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APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1963

ASSOCIATED PRESS CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE

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## Longest, Most Costly Harbor Strike Is Ended

## Local Issue Settled at Norfolk, Va.

NEW YORK (AP)—Longshoremen trooped back to the docks in East and Gulf Coast ports Saturday in the end of a 34-day strike—the Atlantic's longest and costliest.

A local dispute that had delayed the return at Norfolk, Va., was settled at noon and one that was holding up resumption of work at Mobile, Ala., was settled shortly thereafter.

The docks were humming with thousands of longshoremen collecting time and a half overtime pay for working on a Saturday.

The strike was settled on the basis of a formula proposed to employers and the International Longshoremen's Association by a special board appointed by President Kennedy and headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

More than 16,000 longshoremen reported on the New York waterfront to work 127 ships clogged at 74 piers. Passengers arriving aboard the liner Italia from a Nassau cruise were the first in more than a month who did not have to carry their luggage ashore.

Ports where men were back on the job included Philadelphia, Baltimore, Portland, Maine; Florida ports and New Orleans, the latter the largest on the Gulf Coast.

Those in Texas voted to return Sunday.

Dock workers in Baton Rouge, La., slated to work, were delayed by a heavy fog.

The dispute in Mobile had centered on a "rain clause" whereby dock workers would be paid a set amount when rain forces a halt in work. This was not a factor in the settlement, however. No explanation was given.

The shipping paralysis in the Hampton Roads area around Norfolk was cured when warehousemen and terminal operators came to an agreement. Members of the IILA delayed their return pending

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## Weatherman's Stuck In Deep, Cold Rut

WISCONSIN — Mostly cloudy and cold Sunday clearing by afternoon and turning colder Sunday night. Low tonight 8 to 12 degrees below zero. Chance of some light snow. Fair and cold Monday. Highs today should range from 5 to 10 above zero.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 p.m.: High 11, low 14 below. Temperature at 10:30 p.m., 4 above. West wind at 7 miles per hour. Barometer, 30.12 inches and falling.

Sun sets at 4:55 p.m., rises Monday at 7:17 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 7:35 p.m.

## U. S. Ambassador Carrying Russian Note to Kennedy

Message Could be Nikita's And Concern Arms Test Ban

MOSCOW (AP)—A new Soviet nuclear test ban talks now going message for President Kennedy, possibly directly from Premier Khrushchev, was delivered to U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler Saturday for quick relay to the White House.

Kohler is leaving Monday for Washington for consultations with the President. Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko summoned him to the Foreign Office on Saturday to receive a message. Kohler earlier had informed Gromyko of his forthcoming trip and said he would be glad to carry any message.

No Details Given  
No details of their conversation were given out, but the message was strongly believed to concern

Wants France Included  
Moreover, he added, the Soviet Union would insist on France signing any test ban agreement, a position which would give President Charles de Gaulle of France a veto. France has not participated in any of the test ban conferences.

Nevertheless, Western officials here appeared to be more hopeful that a test ban treaty might be worked out than they were a week ago.

Reynolds Will Veto Any Redistricting Unfair to Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds told a union gathering Saturday that if the Legislature passes a reapportionment bill that was unfair to Milwaukee County he would veto it.

The governor, speaking to the Education Institute of Local 9, United Brewery Workers, said the present Republican majority in the Legislature was elected by a minority of the state's voters as a result of misapportioned districts.

Any reapportionment undertaken by the present Legislature will have to correct this inequity if he is to sign it, Reynolds said.

Reynolds reiterated his stand against organized crime in Wisconsin saying, "Wisconsin is not going to be a place for hoodlums as long as I am governor."

He shared the speaker's platform with Frank Zeidler, former Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee, whom Reynolds recently appointed director of the Department of Resource Development.

MacArthur Meets Son Of Colin Kelly  
NEW YORK (AP)—Two names from the early days of World War II in the Pacific were linked again Saturday — Douglas MacArthur and Colin Kelly.

Gen. MacArthur, marking his 83rd birthday, met Colin P. Kelly, 3rd, a cadet captain at the U.S. Military Academy and son of an outstanding United States hero of the war.

Cadet Kelly, 22, and four other high ranking cadet officers from West Point presented a scroll of greetings from the corps.

A cake also was presented to the general as his wife stood by in their Waldorf-Astoria suite decorated with Japanese silk screen prints and Oriental curios.

The school hailed MacArthur as "a great soldier and a great man," who holds "a place of honor in the minds of all who aspire to follow the hallowed path of the long gray line."

MacArthur, addressing Kelly, said: "I knew your father well. Your dad sank my first Japanese cruiser for me. He was a very gallant, determined and resourceful young officer. If you can do as well as he did, you'll be in the top grade."

Kelly's father, Colin Kelly Jr., an aviator, was killed on a bombing mission.

test there was a choice of mechanical skills, agricultural skills, health work, science and English. Everyone at Appleton elected to take the English test.

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The entire examination was multiple choice (multiple guess might be a better term). But don't get the idea it was a snap.

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This Was the First Home shattered Saturday morning in a series of explosions in Bethlehem, Pa. Two more were severely damaged and a fourth received slight damage from a neighboring blast. One person was dead and at least one more critically injured. Investigation was under way Saturday afternoon by gas company officials, but the cause was not pinpointed. (AP Wirephoto)

## National Interests Benefit

## Major Gains for U. S. Policy Through U.N. Congo Victory

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM

CHICAGO Daily News Service  
UNITED NATIONS — Advances toward at least four major goals of American foreign policy have been achieved by the United Nations' victory in the Congo.

Both Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy support the U. N. Congo operation, with these and

1 Dead, 2 Others Hurt as Gas Blasts Damage 3 Homes

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—Gas explosions ripped through three homes Saturday, killing one man and injuring two other persons.

Residents of a three-square block area on the South Side were evacuated as a precautionary measure while authorities checked natural gas lines in efforts to pin down the leak.

Electricity and gas were shut off in the area. The explosions occurred in two different blocks.

The dead man was identified as Joseph Green Meyer, in his 70s, who lived by himself in one of the homes.

Gas fumes were first smelled by Patrolman Vincent Carrodo who was on patrol in the area. He notified gas company and fire authorities and started evacuating residents. Shortly after, the explosions occurred.

The injured were Anna Aldinger, 34, in critical condition with 65 per cent second-degree burns, shock, and blast injuries, and Emory Labar, 28, in satisfactory condition with severe lacerations of the right thumb.

Hospital attendants said Labar smashed a window in efforts to get into one of the homes to help

Nuclear Test Ban Seen By House Republicans As Political Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republicans are seeking to forge a unified stand on a possible nuclear weapons test ban with the idea of making it a political issue.

The development that has caught their critical eye is the recent Soviet offer to allow possibly three inspections on Soviet soil by international agents to police a ban.

The Kennedy administration has termed the Soviet offer adequate. But President Kennedy told his news conference Thursday that acceptance of the principle of on-site inspection was very important.

He announced Saturday suspension of the series of U.S. underground tests in Nevada during current test-ban talks with Britain and the Soviet Union.

Other American national interests in mind:

1. Barring the heartland of Africa against direct Soviet penetration.

2. Holding down Russian influence elsewhere in Africa and among other under-developed nations.

3. Salvaging as much as possible in Congo stability from the ruins of Belgian colonial policy (a goal shared by the present Belgian government).

4. Maintaining the usefulness and prestige of the U.N. in readiness for future crises.

Continuity of Effort  
U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson stresses the continuity between the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations in support of the U.N. Congo effort, which began in July, 1960.

Undersecretary Ralph Bunche, top American on the U.N. staff, gives full credit to Washington for diplomatic, material and money backing.

"United States help has been decisive," Bunche admits.

A giant step on the road to American aims was taken this week when U.N. troops entered Kolwezi, ending the effective secession of Katanga province from the Congo.

Crisis Not Ended  
Diplomatic efforts are quick to warn that the 31-month-old Congo crisis still is far from over. The political outlook now is for a much-reduced level of danger, however, and therefore of importance.

One African ambassador, an outspoken partisan of African nationalism at the U.N., is pessimistic.

"I said two years ago the Congo would be in a mess for 20 years," this ambassador remarks. "That leaves us 18 years to go. Bunche points out big hurdles

remain in approving a new federal Congo constitution, agreement on dividing revenues from mineral riches, preventing tribal warfare, rebuilding the economy.

In North Katanga, he said, "There are 40 bridges damaged or destroyed, which means that the economy of the country is paralyzed" in that region.

Operations to be Cut  
Still, the collapse of Katanga Province President Moise Tshombe's secession will make possible a sharp reduction in United Nations military operations which cost \$10,000,000 monthly.

This changeover to U.N. stress on civilian types of aid plus training Congo forces to keep law and order was the aim of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld when he flew to his tragic death 16 months ago.

It has been the goal also of U.N. Secretary General Thant, the Burma diplomat who succeeded the Swedish Hammarskjöld after his U.N. plane crashed en route to peace talks with Tshombe in 1961.

U.N. military costs in the Congo are small compared to the scale of American go-it-alone military aid in Viet Nam, but the exact figure is not known.

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Italian Ship's Wreckage Found

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP)—Fishermen Saturday found the floating wreckage of the 943-ton Italian freighter Levante.

Three bodies were found on the wreckage and the other nine crewmen were missing. Officials said they had no hope of finding them.

The ship apparently broke up off the coast of Sardinia during winter storms. She had left Tunis Monday for Marseilles.

Writer Takes Peace Corps Test; Finds He's Unprepared for Stern Assault on Mentality

BY HAROLD KURTZ  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It's a long way from a civil service examining room in the Appleton Post Office on a cold January day to the lush green jungles of tropical Africa.

But this room may have been the starting point for some of those who took the Peace Corps placement examination Saturday morning.

If work in the Peace Corps is anything like the test, there's only one way to describe it—ROUGH.

The nine who took the test—most of them were college students—were pretty well accustomed to test taking. But this test—rather series of tests—left even the astute student gasping for breath.

Those of us who gathered for the examination were unprepared for the assault on our mentality. The tests looked like any other standardized tests, but there the resemblance ended.

The tests were based on

knowledge in specific areas. Everyone was required to take two tests—one on American history and U.S. political traditions and another on aptitude for learning modern languages.

Peace Corps Placement tests were given in 450 cities Saturday including Appleton, Green Bay and Oshkosh. Post-Crescent staff writer Harold Kurtz spent the better part of Saturday writing the exam. In this article he tells what it's like trying to get into the Peace Corps. At last report Kurtz had decided not to join—even if he did pass the test.

A person also was required to take one of two other tests—one designed for secondary school teachers and the other of a more general nature. These two tests were broken into specific areas.

For example, in the general

test there was a choice of mechanical skills, agricultural skills, health work, science and English. Everyone at Appleton elected to take the English test.

On the English test, one section dealt with word knowledge. Here's one example. A word was listed, followed by five words. You selected the one with the closest meaning.

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Hunt Killer Of Woman

Mother of 5 Shot To Death by Sniper In Michigan Home

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP)—Police of this city of socially prominent families pressed a search Saturday for clues to the sniper who shot and killed Mary Godfrey, choir singer and mother of five children.

Police Chief Norman Dehnke, who ordered a house-to-house search for guns which might have been available to youths, said he feared someone mentally defective was responsible for Mrs. Godfrey's slaying.

A sniper's firing at women in recent weeks has frightened the community.

Mrs. Godfrey, wife of an industrialist who is a lay Baptist preacher, was killed Friday night in the kitchen of her \$40,000 split-level home by a .22-caliber rifle bullet fired through a window.

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Follow Us Inside:

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State's New Countyalters

When the Menominee Indians' wardship was terminated, the reservation became the state's 72nd county. However, this status will be up for review soon and possibly Wisconsin's 72nd will be no more. How the first months of countyhood has worked out on the old reservation is described by Post-Crescent News Service Writer Dave Duffley on PAGE A-10

AHS Strikes Up the Band

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# Menominees Falter In Move To Countyhood

## Reluctance to Give Up Treaty Rights Indicates Future Trouble

BY DAVE DUFFEY  
Post-Crescent News Service

KESHENA—When members of the Menominee Indian tribe balk at giving up treaty rights, despite the fact that they are no longer wards of the federal government but citizens of Wisconsin, it is based on the fact that the establishment of the former Indian reservation as the state's 72nd county is no sure thing.

Menominee County is a provisional county, an experiment. In 1960 it will be subject to review by state agencies to ascertain whether existence as Wisconsin's 72nd county is possible. This matter, little understood by non-residents of Menominee County, is well understood by the Menominees.

Much of the current discussion regarding the status of the county came about as the result of arrests of three Indians hunting by illegal means within the boundaries of Menominee county, which prior to termination in May 1961 was the Menominee Indian reservation. Tribal members had been guaranteed unrestricted fishing and hunting rights within the boundaries of the reservation.

When the federal government, which has been accused frequently of acting in haste and not making adequate provision for the assimilation of reservation Indians into white society, terminated the reservation status of the Menominees, the tribal rights and restrictions in the taking of fish and game within the boundaries of the new county were not spelled out.

As a result, Menominees have continued to hunt and fish pretty much as they pleased with no interference from state conservation authorities until last fall. Acting upon instructions from the office of the attorney general, state wardens began some patrolling of the new county. John Reynolds, now governor, was then attorney general. His opinion was that the tribal members had to obey the state's conservation regulations.

### No Authority

Subsequently three Indians were arrested for shining deer in Shawano Municipal Court, which has jurisdiction over the new county, the Indians stipulated their guilt as far as the misdemeanor was concerned, but contended that the state had no authority to enforce regulations in the new county since federal treaties could not be abrogated. Judge Robert Fischer, in the first of what may be a long series of rulings, upheld the right of the Indians to hunt and fish without restriction.

Many tribal members agree that there should be some regulation of hunting and fishing within the county. However, they are unwilling to "make trouble" by insisting on it and feel that occasional abuses should not prevent individuals from obtaining food when they may need it. Along with this, they point out that Menominees is not a fully accepted county. If it does not "make it" as a county and the hunting and fishing rights are taken away, tribal members are sure that they will never be restored.

The matter is further complicated by a militant group of Menominees who never did want termination and are inclined to believe that it amounts to little more than a "white man's scheme" to further balk the Indians. They are prepared to concede nothing and in 1961, when the highway easements were turned over to Wisconsin by the Department of Interior, were actually opposed to granting use of the roads to outsiders.

### County Future

Is there a possibility that Menominee will fold up as a county? Despite valiant efforts on the part of many of the Menominees and the outsiders who have been assigned to help set up the county, failure as a county is a distinct possibility.

If the county does fail, it will not be because of a failure in governmental operation as much as in the matter of finances, county officials seem to agree.

The county has an assessed valuation of about \$16,355,000 and consists of a single town. The county's tax levy cannot exceed \$1.50 per \$1,000 equalized valuation and the town's \$1 rate. The annual financial requirements of about \$316,500 set the tax rate at about \$18.95 per \$1,000. County operation costs \$188,000, the school tax, representing 20 per cent of the \$220,000 needed (the 80 per cent being paid by the federal government) is \$44,000, state tax \$3,300 and town tax \$20,400.

Virtually all of the taxes paid in Menominee County are paid by Menominee Enterprises, Inc., the corporation in which all tribal members share, which was set up to handle financial matters for the county. Except for property purchased by individuals from the corporation since

termination, all real estate is owned by Menominee Enterprises, so the tax assessments against most individuals is only on their personal property.

### Delinquent Taxes

Carrying the burden of 93 to 94 per cent of the taxes in the county, the corporation pays its taxes although it is dependent for income almost exclusively on the operation of the lumber mill at Neopit. But personal property taxes are delinquent, amounting to about \$35,000 in the past two years.

Currently the town is absorbing these tax delinquencies, since officials sympathize with persons who have never had to pay taxes before and do not understand the system. It actually took some time to convince even some county employees that it was necessary for them to pay their taxes. If they were to receive salaries. But once the delinquencies are turned over to the county, the district attorney, which Menominee County shares with Shawano County, will be charged with collecting them as he sees fit. Menominee town officials are now carrying the delinquencies in an effort to avoid court action, but cannot continue this indefinitely.

On the credit side is the recorded sale of 238 parcels of land by Menominee Enterprises to individuals. These individual landowners will help shoulder the tax burden.

### Two Early

Therefore, one official observes that "it's too early to tell yet whether we'll make it. Finances are definitely our problem. But it had to be this way. Otherwise, if the people were not given an opportunity to try to establish their own county, they'd be forever resentful and believe that if given a chance they could have made it."

What happens to Menominee county if it doesn't "make it" by 1966? That's anyone's guess but there are some possibilities. It might become part of Shawano, Oconto, or Langlade counties, or portions of it would be absorbed by all three, despite reluctance by permanent county governments to add an area plagued with health, welfare, school and financial problems.

Perhaps it will revert to reservation status. This would take an act of Congress, but some Menominees believe that it might be brought about, particularly if Wisconsin Gov. Gaylord Nelson, now a U. S. Senator would become an influential member of the Interior Committee.

### Become Park

The area might become some sort of state owned and managed reservation, preserve, or park. Serious proposals were made at the time of termination for a state or national park.

But regardless of what the current 72nd county of the state of Wisconsin becomes by 1966, it becomes painfully obvious that the Menominee Indian changed his status from "ward of the federal government" to "stepchild of the state of Wisconsin."

Take an insecure child, he holds tight to familiar possessions, because the future is clouded and uncertain.

So it appears that the refusal of tribal members to obey the laws of a state of which they are provisionally a part are not as unreasonable as they would seem at first glance.

### No Place for Air Strip

The 47 square miles of ridges, valleys and small plains which make up St. Helena Island presently use a deerland, a 20 per cent gain in four years.

# INVENTORY CLEARANCE

**TREASURE ISLAND**  
100 MENOMINEE, 1000 SHAWANO, 1000 OCONTO, 1000 LANGLADE, 1000 APPLETON, 1000 BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVENUE, APPLETON, WIS.  
DEPEND ON QUALITY

Orlon Mittens  
Stretch Gloves  
Wool Gloves

50¢

Women's Better  
entire Fall & Winter stock

DRESSES  
\$3 & \$5

Women's  
Corduroy Slacks

\$1.50

Infants'  
SNOWSUITS  
12-24 Mo.

\$4

Girls'  
SKI JACKETS  
Reversible  
7-14

\$5

Women's  
COATS

\$12 & \$17

Granny  
Flannel Gowns

\$1

Better

MILLINERY

\$1 & \$1.50

Girls' FLANNEL  
PJ & Gowns

\$1

Infants'  
JACKETS  
2-4

\$3

Women's  
JACKETS

\$7 & \$10

SLIPPER  
SCUFFS

25¢

Ice Fishing  
TIP-UP's

50¢

Matell's  
Barbie Game

\$1.50

Aluminum  
Toboggans  
8 Ft.  
Super Cruiser

\$7 & \$10

House DRESSES ..... \$1.50  
Man TAILORED SHIRTS ..... \$1.50  
SILK SLACKS Fully Lined ..... \$3  
Double Knit WOOL SLACKS ..... \$3  
SWEATERS ..... \$2  
CASHMERE SWEATERS ..... \$4  
Wool Plaid SKIRTS ..... \$2  
Dyed to Match SWEATER & SKIRTS \$3 & \$4  
WOOL WRAP SKIRT ..... \$3  
Nylon Synthetic QUILTED ROBES ..... \$5  
Lined NYLON ROBES ..... \$4  
Petti Pants & Bloomerettes ..... \$1  
Girls' Lined CORDUROY SLACKS ... \$1.50  
Girls' JACKETS 3-6x ..... \$4  
Girls' COATS ..... \$6 - \$9  
Girls' JUMPER ..... \$1  
Girls' WOOL SLACKS 3-14 ... \$1.50 - \$2.50

Infants' SLACKS 1-4 ..... \$1  
Womens Rain & Shine Coats \$7 to \$11  
Women's 5 oz. INSULATED SUITS \$5  
Small Fry BASEBALL GLOVES .... \$1  
Children's SWIM FINS ..... \$1  
42" Alu. Ski Poles ..... \$1  
CECIL and His DISGUISE KIT ..... \$3  
Zermatt Steel Edged Skis ... \$12  
Mens 5 oz. INSULATED SUITS Medium Only \$5  
Remco Motorized HOBBY KIT .... \$2  
MOTORIZED SNAP-TRAIN ..... \$1  
MYSTICAL CINDERELLA TOP ... 70¢  
Silverplate SALT & PEPPER .... 99¢  
TRAVEL ALARM Fold Up Case ..... \$3.95  
TABLECLOTHS Assorted Sizes ..... \$1  
Plastic Bathroom CURTAINS ... 25¢  
VALANCES ..... 10¢  
CAFE CURTAINS Hurry! ..... 25¢  
DRAPERIES Hurry! ..... \$1  
\*Plus Tax

All This & More Must Be Cleared for Inventory  
**CLOSING FOR INVENTORY**  
**Thursday, Jan. 31st at 4 P.M.**  
**Will Reopen Friday Morning at 10 A.M.**

YOU'LL FIND MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR AT TREASURE ISLAND  
SHOP 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY — CLOSED SUNDAYS  
Bluemound and West College Avenues, Appleton

## Advertisers Cannot Ignore \$10 Billion Teen-Age Market

BY GEORGE LAZARUS  
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Advertisers who ignore the gum-chewing, blue-jean, record-cut set are kidding themselves.

Once considered with purchasing power only for the ice cream factors, particularly the spiraling or candy store, the nation's teenager is a grown-up in marketing.

The youth market, with more than 10,000,000 boys and girls 12 to 18 years of age, now spends a total of \$10 billion a year. By 1965, this figure should rise to \$12 billion annually, according to a President Donald E. Layman, in report by Scholastic magazine.

Teens are not only big future consumers who usually get what they want, but have an influence on major family purchases, as well.

More than 300,000 autos are owned by teenagers. Three out of five students reported in a recent scholastic survey, that the last car the family purchased was the make they wanted the family to buy.

The profile of student consumers follows this line: three out of four teenagers own watches; four of five own ball point pens; 81 per cent, radios and 49 per cent record players.

The vast change in the teen-age market stems from several factors, particularly the spiraling birth rate and a responsiveness to advertising.

Only a decade ago, the teen-age population was 10,000,000. Now, there are nearly 10,700,000 teen-age girls alone.

Scholastic's Executive Vice President Donald E. Layman, in Chicago this week for presentation, revealed how youths have responded to marketing efforts by beauty and cosmetic makers.

Four years ago, 46 per cent of teen-age boys used after-shaving lotion. Almost 70 per cent use it now, he said. Forty-seven per cent of boys used some type of deodorant in 1958 compared with about 80 per cent today.

About 98 per cent of girls currently use a deodorant, a 20 per cent gain in four years.

## Fill Out the Registration Blank Below

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT SKI SCHOOL  
Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23

Please register me in the Appleton Post-Crescent Ski School. I understand there is a Registration Fee of 50c and that I must furnish my own transportation and equipment.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please print or type)

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
(street) (city)

Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_

Please check which ski site you prefer to attend. You must attend the same site for all sessions.

☐ Mo-Ski-Tow ☐ Fox Valley Ski Club ☐ No Preference  
Clip this registration blank and mail to:

SKI SCHOOL, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.  
Enclose .50c with each Registration Blank  
Be sure to mail as early as possible!



**Commissioner Grounds 27,488 Drivers in 1962**

MADISON — The state motor vehicle commissioner last year "grounded" 27,488 drivers by ordering revocation or suspension of their driving privileges for periods ranging from 30 days to a year.

Totals were 28,756 in 1961 and 28,490 in 1960. Ten years ago, during 1953, the total was 22,153. Last year 15,912 motorists lost their licenses after conviction in court on moving hazardous violations. 5,477 lost their privileges of vehicle operation because of poor driving records, and 8,889 were instructed not to drive until they made settlement of accident damage claims lodged against them.

"The driver who prides himself on a safe performance record will know and obey traffic laws and do his best to avoid accidents, thus keeping his driving privileges intact," said Commissioner James Harns.

**TREASURE ISLAND**  
IN APPLETON-BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVES.  
DEPEND ON QUALITY

**LAST 4 DAYS**  
**Gigantic**  
**White**  
**Goods**  
**Event!**

**TREASURE ISLAND'S OWN SHEETS!**

- all durable cotton muslin!
- 133 threads per square inch!
- white only

Special! ..... Twin Flat or Fitted 1.47  
Special! ..... Full Flat or Fitted 1.64  
Special! ..... Cases 42x36 2 for 76c

**TREASURE ISLAND'S OWN SHEETS!**

- fine combed cotton percale!
- 186 threads per square inch!
- white only

Special! ..... Twin Flat or Fitted 1.79  
Special! ..... Full Flat or Fitted 1.97  
Special! ..... Cases 42x36 2 for 99c

**CANNON RENOWN SHEETS!**

- quality cotton muslin!
- 130 threads per square inch!
- white only

Special! ..... Twin Flat or Fitted 1.47  
Special! ..... Full Flat or Fitted 1.67  
Special! ..... Cases 42x36 2 for 77c

**DAN RIVER SHEETS!**

- all combed cotton percale!
- 184 threads per square inch!
- white only

Special! ..... Twin Flat or Fitted 1.67  
Special! ..... Full Flat or Fitted 1.97  
Special! ..... Cases 42x36 2 for 97c

Open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily  
CLOSED SUNDAY

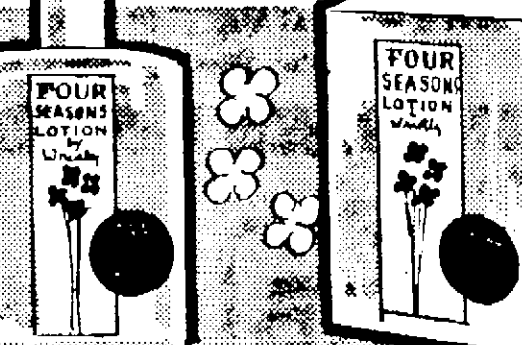
now going on . . .  
**REMODELING CLEARANCE**

**COMPARE!**


See for yourself just how low Treasure Island's prices really are . . .

 **Johnson & Johnson's BABY OIL**  
Mild, pure, perfect on tender skin.


**68¢**

 **Wrisley Four Seasons Lotion**  
Lanolin enriched for year-round protection.

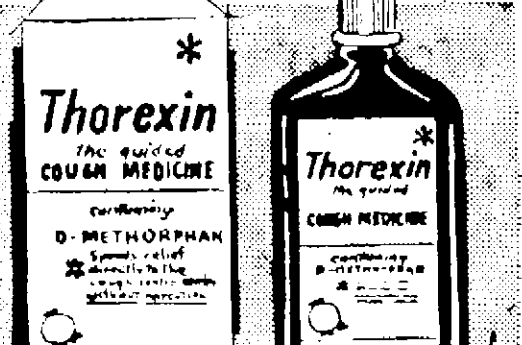
**66¢**

 **ISODETTE'S Throat Lozenges**

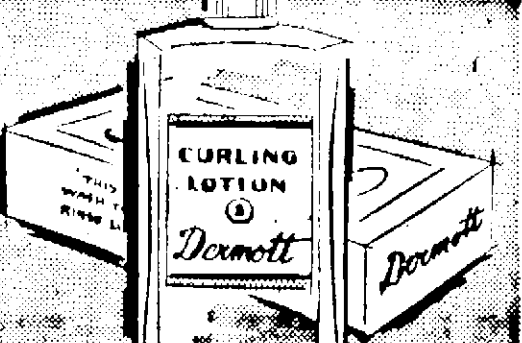
**55¢**

 **Kleer-Flame Lighter Fluid**  
With Pour Spout


**22¢**

 **Thorexin Cough Medicine**  
4-Ounce Size

**77¢**

 **Dermott Curling Lotion**  
Pink or Blue

**1.44**

 **Burma-Shave Bomb**  
Regular or Menthol

**58¢**

**TREASURE ISLAND**  
IN APPLETON-BLUEMOUND AND WEST COLLEGE AVES.  
DEPEND ON QUALITY

A special selection from our regular shoe stock now **GREATLY REDUCED!**



One low price for girls' black and white saddle oxfords, red or black U-throat, boys' black or brown oxfords.

**NOW ONLY 2.44**

Women's wedge-heel shoes with cloud puff insole for all-day comfort! Black or white leather. Women's sizes.

**NOW ONLY 4.44**



- SLIPPER SELEBRATION**
- Women's & Children's . . . . . \$1
  - Men's & Boys' . . . . . \$2
- A. Men's fully leather lined imported English Walkers in popular oxford styles. Black, brown, men's sizes. . . . . Now only **7.33**
- B. Men's insulated 8-inch boots with oil and acid resistant, non-skid Neoprene soles. Men's sizes . . . . . Now only **9.77**
- C. Men's supple leather dress-type service shoes with non-skid Neoprene soles. Oil resistant, black, men's sizes . . . Now only **4.44**
- D. Boys' soft ginger leather alpine shoes, high or oxford styles, with ribbed cushion soles. Boys' sizes . . . . . Now only **2.66**

Pick from over 450 pairs of women's high-fashion dress shoes . . . new for Spring! All at one low, low price!

**now only 2.77**

**Thursday, JAN. 31st** **TREASURE ISLAND WILL BE CLOSED AT 4 P.M.**  
**FOR INVENTORY**  
**SHOP 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY — CLOSED SUNDAYS**  
Bluemound and West College Avenues, Appleton

# MONDAY SPECIALS

\$\$\$ SHOP MONDAYS and SAVE \$\$\$



REPEAT OF  
A SELLOUT!

Artificial Flowers

STARTS MONDAY! 1/2 PRICE!

Deck your home with flower beauties! Many sizes, types and colors for big dramatic arrangements or delicate bouquets. Durable plastic polyethylene. Wash in suds to keep them fresh-looking.

"Satisfaction guaranteed  
or your money back"

SEARS

Monday  
Only

Sour Cream  
**DONUTS**  
REG. 35c  
DOZ. **29c**

**BESTLER  
BAKERY**  
Dial 3-4351  
218 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Boys'—Girls'—Women's—Men's

Figure  
**SKATES**  
50% OFF  
Monday

As Much As  
OPEN  
Mon. Eve.

Reg. \$9.95 to \$14.95  
**\$7.77**  
Per Pr.

**Wisconsin Hdw. & Supply**  
Opposite Berken's Piggly Wiggly  
1322 E. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-5003  
Open Fri. & Mon. Nites 'til 9 P.M.

**Special**

**SALE  
BUY NOW!  
TOILETS**

TOILET SEATS

White Enameled  
Reg. \$5.95 ..... **\$3.00**  
Mother-of-Pearl  
\$9.95 ..... **\$5.00**

Washdown ..... **\$21.95**  
Reverse Trap ..... **\$24.95**  
(Illustration Not Exact)

**SINKS**  
With  
Fittings

Double  
Compartment  
Faucet With Spray  
Basket Strainers  
and Hudee Type Rim

Cast Iron .... **\$51.95** Steel .... **\$34.95**  
Stainless Steel ..... **\$57.95**

**BARON** Plumbing  
Supplies  
Open Daily 'til 6 — Fri. 'til 9 — Saturday 'til 5  
We Carry Complete Fix It Yourself Parts, Tools  
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. RE 4-2746

9 x 12 Felt Base  
**RUGS**

- Easy to keep clean
- Floral and geometric designs

**\$4.75**

**ASPHALT TILE**  
9" x 9" — 1/8" Thick

B Color <b>5c</b>	C Color <b>7c</b>	D Color <b>8c</b>
----------------------	----------------------	----------------------

9" x 9"

Vinyl Asbestos Tile ..... **7c**

**Ace Floor Covering**  
514 W. College, RE 3-8736

**COUPON WAVE SPECIAL!**

from  
Kut 'n Kurl  
Creme Oil—Reg. \$12.50  
**COLD WAVE**  
.... just **\$6.95**

Brushable, Easy to Manage,  
Soft, Gleaming, Long Lasting

Guaranteed Franchised  
Waves ... \$10.00 up  
Reg. \$15.00

Firmer Body and  
Wonderful Brushable  
Curls!  
**END CURL**

Creme Oil  
COLD  
WAVE ... just **\$7.50**

Including  
Cut & Set ... **\$4.95**

Open Mon. thru  
Sat. & Tues.  
Thurs. Even. Open  
All Day Sat.

**Kut & Kurl  
BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
Appointments Not Always Necessary  
200 E. College Ave.  
Over Barretts  
Dial RE 3-9730

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

Softly  
Contoured

REGULAR 1.59  
CAROL BRENT  
COTTON BRA

**1.19**

You'd expect a bra to  
flatter as this to cost  
much more! Circle and  
spoke stitched cups  
round you gently, ac-  
cent graceful lines. Elastic  
front insert assures  
freedom, comfort. White  
cotton broadcloth. 32  
to 40, A-B-C cups.

**W. Prange Co.**

Shop Monday  
12 Noon to 9

**Blind - Stitch  
HEMMER**

**4.77**  
Monday  
Only

New Blind Stitch  
Hemmer Sewing  
Aid by Grist

Saves you hours of tedious  
hand hemming. Quickly  
and invisibly hems your  
clothing, drapes and cur-  
tains. Choose the style  
for your machine now!

#1 Side Screw  
Clamping

#2 Tap  
Clamping

Notions—Prange's Third Floor

**BOYS' HOODED  
Sweat Shirts**

Styled With  
Drawstring Hood,  
Roomy Muff  
Pockets

- Heavy Fleece Backed Cotton for Warmth
- Perfect Choice for Sports or Leisure
- Rib Knit Cuffs and Waist

Sizes 8-16  
Colors—New  
Low Price

**\$1.40**

**SCHMITT'S**  
Discount Department Store  
129 W. Dory, NEENAH—Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

1/2 PRICE  
ON  
ODDS AND ENDS

**Juvenile Furniture  
& Children's Wear**

MONDAY ONLY!  
Here are 2 of our many Wonderful Bargains!

6-YEAR DELUXE  
EDISON CRIB  
REG. 39.95  
for only **29.88**

\* SNOW SUITS—1 GROUP  
REDUCED TO 1/2 PRICE!

\* OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS TILL 9

**LULLABYE SHOP**  
429 West College Ave.  
Directly Across from Gloudehans

Beat The Inventory Deadline  
AT  
**HECKERT'S**  
Women's Shoes  
FOR 3 DAYS ONLY!

**\$1-\$2-\$3**

Children's  
Shoes **\$3-\$5**

**HECKERT  
SHOE CO.  
APPLETON**

**Prange's**

Shop Monday  
Noon to 9

**Budget Store**  
The Store of Lower Prices

**Monday Only**

Misses Mix & Match  
**Sweat Pants & Tops**

**2 for \$5**

2.59 each

Wonderful for outdoor sports or indoor leisure.  
Crew neck skip-ons, cardigans, boat neck &  
two-tone tops; sizes S.M.L. One style of bottoms  
in sizes 8 to 16. Mix & match in green, camel,  
white or blue.

Sportswear—Prange's Downstairs Budget  
Store

**SCHLAFER'S**

115 W. College Ave.  
Appleton, Wis.  
Phone RE 3 4433

A Chateau  
B Lasting  
Rose

C Shasta  
D Taper

Limited Time Sale ... While Supply Lasts!  
6 Piece Place Setting  
**ONEIDA DELUXE STAINLESS**

Your choice of the 4 popular patterns  
above! Each piece is mirror bright,  
beautifully finished, has perfect bal-  
ance! Knives have hollow handles and  
serrated blades that stay sharp! Set-  
ting includes dinner fork, salad fork,  
dinner knife, 2 teaspoons, soup spoon!

Reg. 5.85  
**3.98**  
Ea.

Due to the Extreme Cold  
Weather We Are Extending  
Bohl & Maeser's Great

**SHOE  
SALE**

One More Day ...  
Monday, January 28  
Shop From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Bargains In All Departments!  
**Bohl & Maeser**  
Appleton and Washington Sts.

**Record  
Special  
1c Sale!**

Buy One Long Play Stereo or  
Hi-Fi Record at Regular Price,  
Get Second One for 1c!

NEW ADDITIONS FROM \$1.99 Up!

**HEID** Music Co.  
APPLETON

**SUIT SALE**

Newest Colors, Patterns in  
Worsted  
Shorts-Slacks-Longs Included  
Sizes 36 to 50

VALUES to \$58.50

**\$33-\$39**

1-Group  
SPORT  
COATS Values  
to \$32.50  
Sizes  
36 to 42 **\$20**

**KOBUSSEN  
CLOTHING**



# Badgers Win, 85-52; MU Defeats Drake

## Glaser Scores 39 Points for Marquette '5'

### Warriors Post Ninth Victory In 13 Outings

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Ron Glaser's 39-point shooting led Marquette to a 90-76 basketball victory over Drake Saturday night. The loss was the sixth straight for the Bulldogs.

Glaser, who had 16 points at halftime, put Marquette out in front late in the second half after Drake had pulled within one point, 62-61.

Marquette led 41-34 at the half after trailing much of the first half.

Drake cut the gap to 79-76 with three minutes to play but never scored again as Glaser led Marquette to its ninth victory in 13 games.

#### 13 of 18 Shots

Glaser connected on 13 of 18 field goal tries, and made 13 free throws in 15 attempts. He also was strong on defense, getting nine rebounds to trail teammate Dave Rickson who had 12 and Dave Culver who had 10.

Joe Cahalan, making his first start, topped Drake scoring with 21 points. McCay Mcemore added 17 points and was the leading rebounder with 14.

Marquette hit 49 per cent of its field goals and Drake connected on 38 per cent.

Marquette	G	FT
Chmielecki	0	0-0
Hornak	2	0-0
Erickson	3	5-6
Glaser	13	13-15
Nixon	2	3-4
Borowski	7	2-5
Culver	5	3-5
VanderHyden	0	0-0
Totals	32	26-35
Drake	G	F
Mcemore	7	3-3
West	2	2-2
Quinn	0	3-7
Prins	5	3-4
Jarom	3	2-3
Cahalan	10	1-2
Prins	5	3-4
Hahn	1	2-2
Foster	2	0-0
Totals	30	16-23
Marquette	41	49-90
Drake	34	42-78

Personal fouls: Marquette, Hornak 1, Erickson 4, Glaser 3, Nixon 5, Borowski 1, Culver 2, Drake, Mcemore 4, West 3, Quinn 2, Jarom 4, Cahalan 3, Prins 3, Hahn 2, Foster 2.

Attendance 3,000.

## Loyola Wins, 92-72, Over Santa Clara

CHICAGO (AP) — Loyola's second-ranked Ramblers of Chicago broke out of a tight game in the last twelve minutes Saturday night to defeat rugged Santa Clara, 92-72, and stretch a victory string to 18.

Mainly through the shooting of Les Hunter, substitute Billy Smith and Jerry Harkness, Loyola snapped a 59-59 knot at 7:30 of the second half and padded out the margin.

But until that point it was a fairly close contest.

The Broncos from California, unranked with a record that now is 9-5, trailed 43-39 at halftime after making up a 12-point deficit during a period of two minutes.

Lagging 41-29 and with the crowd thinking that Loyola had the game under complete control, Gene Shields, Tim Cullen and LeRoy Jackson began peppering the nets to bring Santa Clara within striking distance at intermission.

Los Angeles (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams coaching staff looked even more like a New York Giant annex Saturday with the announcement that former Giant Bob Schnelker has been signed as offensive end coach.

His signing brings to five the number of onetime Giant players now coaching for Los Angeles.

The others: Harland Sware, head coach, Linde Crow, defensive backfield coach, Don Heinrich, offensive backfield coach, and Ray Weicha, offensive line coach.

Only one Rams coaching spot remains unfilled. The defensive line coach job has been offered to Ram veteran Les Richter. He is thinking it over.

**Lucrative Permits**  
A Rams spokesman explained that Richter's taking the coaching spot would mean giving up lucrative off-season permits like real estate sales. Coaching is a fulltime job.

Schnelker, 34, played with New York from 1964 through 1969. He split 1961 between the Minnesota Vikings and the Pittsburgh Steelers. His first season of play in the National Football League was 1963, with the Philadelphia Eagles.

He is due to report to Los Angeles next week to begin work with the rest of the staff Feb. 4.

# SPORTS POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, Jan. 27, 1963 Page B1



Chicago Black Hawk winger Ab McDonald is stopped in a head-on check by Detroit Red Wings defenseman Howie Young (2) and is about to gain a seat on the ice in the first period of the contest in Detroit Saturday. McDonald lost the puck on a swing behind the Detroit net. Chicago won, 3-0. (AP Wirephoto)

## Lawrence Absorbs 92-69 MC Defeat

### Grinnell Scores 20 Straight Points to Build Up Big Lead

Lawrence went six minutes before Luke Grosz finally hit a free throw. By halftime the surging Grinnell had built a 50-27 lead.

**Make 5 Shots**  
Grinnell came out after the intermission and made the first five shots they took. That made it 60-27. Lawrence played the hosts on better than even terms the rest of the way, finally losing by 23.

The Pioneers, fresh from a Thursday night win over Monmouth, made 20 of 40 first half shots to build up the big margin. O'Hara meanwhile the Vikings hit only 13 of 40.

In the second half, the hosts used Gar Smith to hold the Vikings' high scoring guard Joel Ungrodt to one basket. Ungrodt, carrying an average of over 20 per game into the contest, ended with 12 points.

**Hit 31 Per Cent**  
Still stunned from the 79-75 Friday night loss to Coe, the Vikings hit only 31 per cent for the entire game Saturday. Grinnell had 47 per cent, many from well out on the court.

Flom, who scored only three points in the first five Lawrence games this year, continued his hot shooting as he topped the Vikings with 19 points. This gave Flom 83 points in the last seven games.

Sophomore Earl Hoover had his best scoring effort since the league opener with 17.

Grinnell's scoring was well spread. Jim Milfin had 20, 6-7 John Sundell had 16, Gar Smith 15, Dave Sellegren 11 and Denny Asby had 10. Six other Pioneers entered the scoring column.

**Grinnell-72 Lawrence-69**

Grinnell	FG FT	Lawrence	FG FT
Asby	4-8 2-2	Flom	9-12 1-2
Milfin	8-11 1-1	Hoover	8-12 1-2
Sundell	7-11 1-1	Grosz	1-2 1-2
G. Smith	7-11 1-1	Ungrodt	4-6 1-2
Sellegren	5-11 1-1	Prange	6-10 1-2
E. Smith	2-4 1-1	Wardley	2-6 1-2
Buchholtz	2-4 1-1	Wardley	2-6 1-2
Ulrich	1-3 1-1	Just	1-4 1-2
Anderson	0-2 0-0		
Hanson	0-0 0-0		
Rogerson	0-0 0-0		
Morgan	1-0 0-0		
Totals	36-70 13-21	Totals	29-42 11-22
Grinnell	47-92	Lawrence	31-69

**Minnesota Twins Sign 5 Players**  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The Minnesota Twins announced Saturday that five players had returned signed contracts for 1963. They are veteran relief pitcher Frank Sullivan, young hurlers Jim Manning, Jim Roland and Dick Taale and youthful first baseman Bob Reese. Taale and Reese were selected by the Twins in this year's draft.

Minnesota now has 22 of 30 players under contract.

## UW Returns To Winning Ways Easily

### Brens, Siebel, Grams Top Scoring For Wisconsin

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's basketball team shook off its mid-season doldrums Saturday and returned to winning ways with an easy 85-52 victory over St. John's of Brooklyn.

The non-conference triumph snapped a two-game losing streak and elevated the Badgers to an 8-5 record overall.

For St. John's the loss was a frustrating opener to a midwest tour that will take the Redmen to Milwaukee for a game with Marquette Monday, then home Thursday to meet Bowling Green. St. John's season record now is 3-8.

The eastern squad took 30 shots in the first half and cashed in on only five. Wisconsin hit 16 of 39 to lead 38-18 at halftime.

Wisconsin's fast breaking attack pushed the Badgers into a 6-4 lead after 3 minutes of play and they were never challenged after that.

**Deliberate Style**  
The visiting Redmen stuck to their deliberate style but had lots of trouble finding the hoop and could not match the taller Badgers off the boards.

Wisconsin's Jack Brens led scoring with 19 points. He was aided by Ken Siebel with 15 and Dave Grams of Monroe, Wis., who collected 14 in his first starting assignment of the season. Francis O'Hara was high for St. John's with 14.

Wisconsin's athletic handyman, Pat Richter, made his basketball debut for the season, coming into the game midway through the first period. The lanky All-American football end was on the floor less than 2 minutes before he scored on a drive-in shot that delighted the partisan crowd of 5,843. He scored 6 points for the afternoon.

**Wisconsin**

G	F	T
Gwyn	4	1-1
Siebel	6	3-3
Brens	7	5-6
O'Melia	1	0-2
Grams	6	2-2
Wittig	0	0-0
Richter	3	0-1
Bohen	1	0-0
Hearden	3	1-2
Johnson	3	1-3
Ostrom	1	0-0
Englund	1	0-0
Paterson	0	0-0
Aslakson	0	0-0
Grekka	0	0-1
Totals	36	13-19

**St. John's**

G	F	T
O'Sullivan	0	1-1
McIntyre	2	0-1
O'Sullivan	3	0-1
Burks	4	1-2
Waddleton	0	1-2
O'Hara	6	2-2
Wardley	3	3-6
Wirtell	1	0-0
Kresse	0	0-1
Totals	22	8-17

**Wisconsin** 35 47-85  
**St. John's** 18 34-52

Personal fouls—St. John's: Edelman 2, McIntyre, O'Sullivan 4, Burks, Waddleton 3, O'Hara, Wirtell, Smith 2, Wisconsin—Gwyn, Siebel 3, Brens 2, Grams 2, O'Melia 2, Bohem 2, Johnson, Patterson.

Attendance 5,843.

**Black Hawks Defeat Detroit**

DETROIT (AP)—The Chicago Black Hawks blanked the Detroit Red Wings Saturday with three goals in the second period for a 3-0 victory in which their National Hockey League scoring champion, Bobby Hull, was injured.

Hull, winner of the scoring crown the last two years, badly bruised his right thigh when he crashed into a goal post notching Chicago's second goal. The blond bombshell was helped to the locker room. It was undetermined how long Hull will be sidelined.

The Hawks, protecting their hold on first place, broke a scoreless game wide open with the second period scoring by Murray Balfour, Hull and Ron Murphy.

**NHL Scoring Champ, Bobby Hull, Chicago, Injures Right Thigh**

**Acrobatic Job**  
Glenn Hull turned in acrobatic job of goal tending in stopping every Detroit thrust for his fourth shutout of the season. He had 30 saves compared to 24 by Detroit's Hank Bassen.

Hpy's momentum carried him into the goal post. He started at center ice and came in alone at Bassen, who stopped the shot. But Hull went down and his sliding body swept the puck into the net and he followed.

**Minnesota Twins Sign 5 Players**

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Minnesota now has 22 of 30 players under contract.

**Minnesota Twins Sign 5 Players**

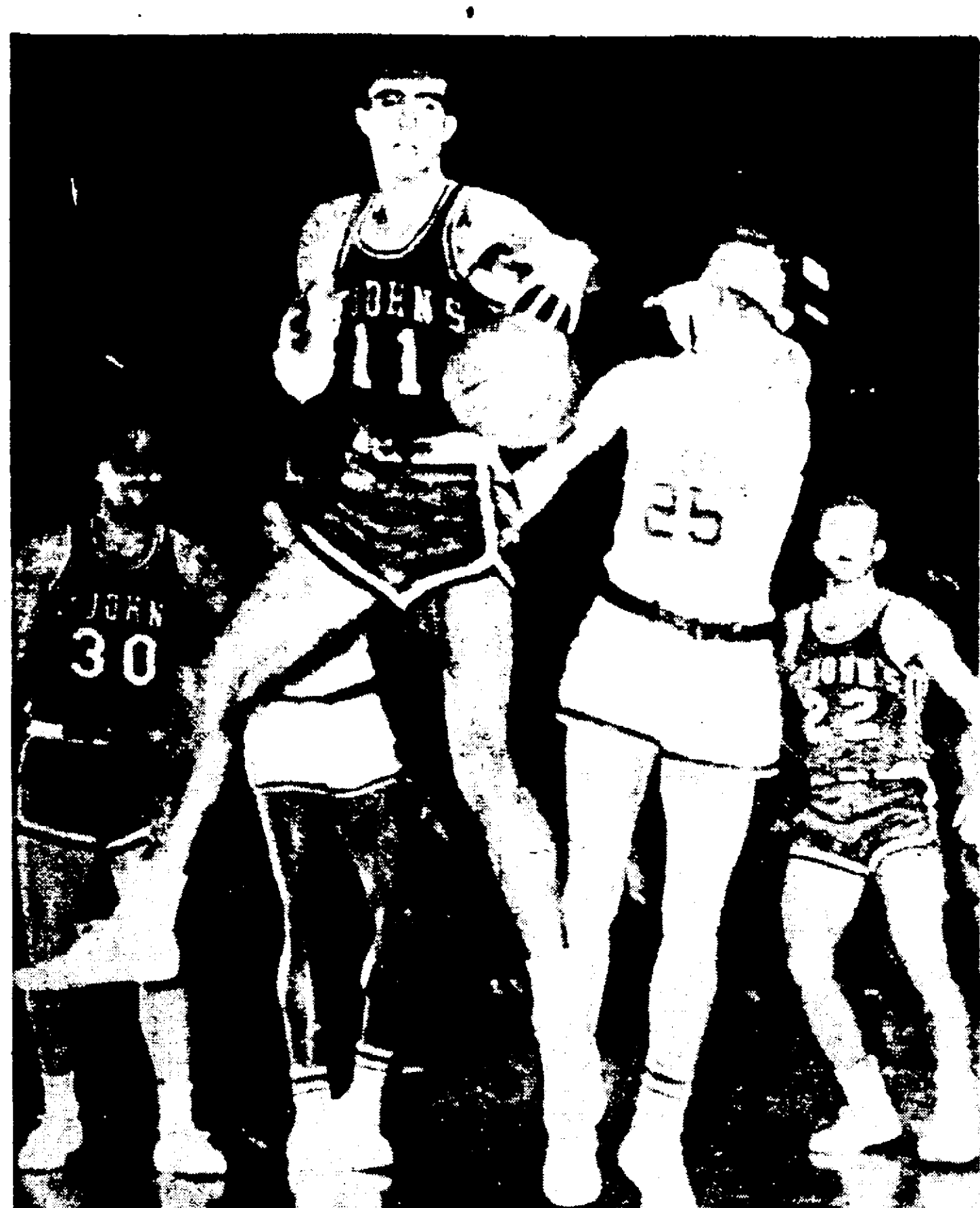
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Bill O' Sullivan of St. John has a pass slip from his fingertips during first half action against Wisconsin at the Wisconsin Fieldhouse Saturday. Reaching in to break up the play is Badger Bob Wittig. Other Redmen are Fred Eddelman (30) and Ken McIntyre (22). Wisconsin won, 85-52. (AP Wirephoto)

### Designed to Aid Pitchers

## Rule Widens Strike Zone

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's new rule, which goes into effect in 1963, the definition of the strike zone will read:

"Space above home plate which is between the top of the batter's shoulders and his knees when he assumes his natural position...."

The old rule, in effect since 1950, reads x x x "space above home plate which is between the batter's armpits and the top of his knees when he assumes his natural stance...."

"This change could make a difference of from 10 to 12 inches," said Cal Hubbard, supervisor of the American League umpiring staff and a member of the 9-man rules committee.

Charles Segar, secretary-treasurer of baseball and head of the rules committee, said the action was taken with the thought of giving some aid to the pitcher, who has been on the receiving end of nearly all rules changes in recent years.

"Most of the rules changes in recent years have been made for the benefit of the batter," he said. "It was the feeling that some changes should be made benefiting the pitcher."

"This rule should give the pitcher more confidence. Actually what we've done was to reinstate the old strike zone rule, which was reduced in 190."

**Easier for Umpires**  
Fred Fleig, supervisor of National League umpires, said the new rule would make it easier for the umpires to judge called balls and strikes.

"The top of the shoulder is a much better line of demarcation," he said. "This area is more readily observed by umpires, fans and the guys on the bench. The difference between the armpits and the top of the shoulders can be around 2 or 3 inches, and more in some cases."

Fleig said the umpires will be instructed to operate under the new rule in the exhibition games during spring training.

"We expect to receive some complaints from the hitters during the exhibition games," he said, "but in a few weeks everything will be stabilized."

The rules committee also reworded the rule concerning the position of the pitcher when making the pitch.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

## Colts' Shula Retains Ewbank's Defense Coach

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts announced Saturday that Coach Don Shula has appointed Charlie Winner head of his defensive coaching staff.

Winner has been a Colts assistant coach since 1964 and is the third member of former Coach Weeb Ewbank's staff that Shula has retained.

Assisting Winner will be Gino Marchetti, who will coach the defensive line, and Bill Pellington, who will direct the secondary defense.

Personal fouls—Purdue: Dawkins 2, Weip 3, Hughes 2, Garland 3, Harkness 1, Lopusso 3, Kelley 2, Wray 4, Falk 4, Hanson 3, Miller 1, Gibbs 4, Lupton.

Attendance 1,500.

## Top-Ranked Cincinnati Defeats Illinois, 62-53

### Overflow Crowd Of 20,687 Watches 'Dream' Cage Tilt

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Top-ranked Cincinnati's harassing man-to-man defense caught No. 3 Illinois in its web Saturday night and the Bearcats—stretching their winning streak to 33 games—won 62-53 in a "dream" basketball game before an overflowing crowd of 20,687 in Chicago Stadium.

As one of the largest Stadium basketball crowds in 20 years watched, the Bearcats took a 33-23 lead at the intermission and maintained at least a 5-point edge until the final minute of the game.

Illinois, losing its second game in 14 starts and boasting the second highest scoring average among major college teams, shaved the deficit to 53-51 in the final 60 seconds.

But then Ron Bonham made a basket and a free throw, and from then until the wild finish the Illinois were shut out.

Tom Thacker and Tony Yates each made two free tosses in the closing seconds to pad out the edge for the national champions of the last two seasons.

**U. S. Ski Jump Tournery Today**

**Ansten Samuelstuen, Gene Kotlarek Top Field at Eau Claire**

EAU CLAIRE (AP) National title Ansten Samuelstuen of Boulder, Colo., and Gene Kotlarek of Duluth, Minn., head a class A field down to compete today in the 20th Central U. S. Ski Association ski jumping championships.

Challenging Samuelstuen and Kotlarek in Class A will be such standouts as Bob Keck of the U. S. Army and Lyle Swenson of Westly, member of the 1961 U. S. FIS team; Jon St. Andre of Lah-peming, Mich., and Bob Wedin of Iron Mountain, Mich., Olympic teammates in 1960, and Clyde Brock of Minneapolis, last year's national junior champion.

Other threats include three members of the host Eau Claire Ski Club—Larry Bergh, Billy Olson and Ted Lahner. Bergh placed third behind Kotlarek and Samuelstuen in a recent jump.

Olson is a former national champion and Olympic star now making a comeback, while Lahner shares the hill record of 197 feet with Kotlarek.

The five experts sat in judgment on matches called off because of the icy weather and, for pools betting purposes, forecast the results. It's the first time in history that the British pools have involved themselves in synthetic soccer.

Always before bettors have had to forecast results of matches actually played. Saturday, after a four-week soccer freeze-up, the pools named their men who would assess results of matches called off.

And the British sent in their coupons called off as avidly as they do on a normal week when they've got to pick results of matches actually played.

Usually 16 million British fans try to hit eight draws in one selec-

tion. They tried to do that again Saturday—some based on actual results, most on the experts' forecasts.

The five experts, under the chairmanship of 78-year-old Lord Brahazon of Tara, were former England players Tom Finney, Ted Drake and Tommy Lawton, former international referee Arthur Ellis and former Scottish internationalist George Young.

The panel came up with a couple of surprises just as great as the ones that might have been if the matches had been played—Leeds over Stoke and Peterborough to win at Derby.

"Leeds has not won a cup match since 1962," pointed out one newsmen to the panel afterwards.

"This was a close one," explained Drake. "Leeds ended a good run by Stoke recently. Today we thought conditions favored the home team."

Could Win Fortune

Synthetic Soccer Results Dreamed Up for 38 Matches

LONDON (AP) — Five men dreamed up results of 38 matches for soccer matches Saturday and their dreaming could bring some lucky bettor a 300,000 pounds (\$340,000) fortune.

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# Titans Cop, 77-57 Over Whitewater

## OSC Hits 45 Per Cent Of Shots

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh State's Titans shot 45 per cent of their field goal attempts to overcome a tenacious Whitewater team Saturday night, 77-57.

Five times within the first 10 minutes of play the score was tied. Midway in the first half, Titan center Dean Austin dunked in two points to give Oshkosh a lead which it never gave up.

Coach Russ Young used much of his bench in the second half, but the Titans still managed to down 28 of 63 attempts from the floor for its respectable percentage. Whitewater managed only 23 of 85 shots for 27 per cent.

A pair of 5-7 guards led the team's scorers. Jim Jaeger of Oshkosh sank 6 baskets and 12 of 15 free throw attempts to total 24 points. His counterpart for Whitewater, guard Dale Hulzhuter, scored 21 points.

Austin played in less than half the game, but still totalled 14 points. Doug Cariveau chipped in with 12 points for the Titans, and freshman Al Schmidt of Kimberly added nine.

Hulzhuter's main support came from Jim Paulson, who hit on 13 points.

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## Brillion High Wins 4-Team Mat Tourney

BRILLION — Brillion High School wrestlers won their own four-team invitational meet Saturday, scoring 87 points to 81 for Green Bay East, Valders was third with 74 points and Mischoot trailed with 50.

Championship Results: 105 lb.—Don Ott (B) beat Dick Troft (M), 4-2.

114 lb.—Ron Heinz (V) beat Tom Weber (GB), 4-3.

122 lb.—Pete Samz (M) pinned Ron Basten (GB), 7-0 (ot).

129 lb.—Bruce Frederickson (GB) pinned Jerry Krueger (B), 7-17 (ot).

135 lb.—Tom Kaufmann (V) beat Dave Ott (B), 4-2.

140 lb.—Dale Morgan (GB) beat Larry Schüring (V), 5-2.

147 lb.—Howard Pritzl (B) beat Dave Moore (GB), 5-2.

156 lbs.—Bob Keller (B) pinned Tom Tuschl (B), 3-35.

167 lb.—Tom Weidner (GB) beat Elroy Lenz (V), 2-0.

182 lb.—Ken Puser (B) beat Dewain Ascher (GB), 7-0.

Hwt.—Richard La Croix (V) pinned Mike Foster (B), 5-55.

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## Stevens Point Tips Knights

ULWELLING PACES Victory With 20; Weyenberg Hits 14

WEST DEPERE — Stevens Point roared away to an early lead and then fought off two second half rallies to edge St. Norbert College, 78-76, at Van Dyke Gym Saturday night.

The Pointers held a 10-point lead, 42-32, at halftime but the Green Knights came on strong and tied the score at 61-all on a basket by Appleton's Dick Rankin.

Stevens Point then opened up a 73-63 lead only to see the Knights rally again but fall short. With 10 seconds left Dave Minten of Kimberly dropped in a shot to close the gap to two points but the victors held the ball for the win.

Appleton's Jack Ulwelling bagged nine field goals and two free throws to lead the Pointers with 20 markers.

Kaukauna's Lenny Weyenberg topped St. Norbert with 14.

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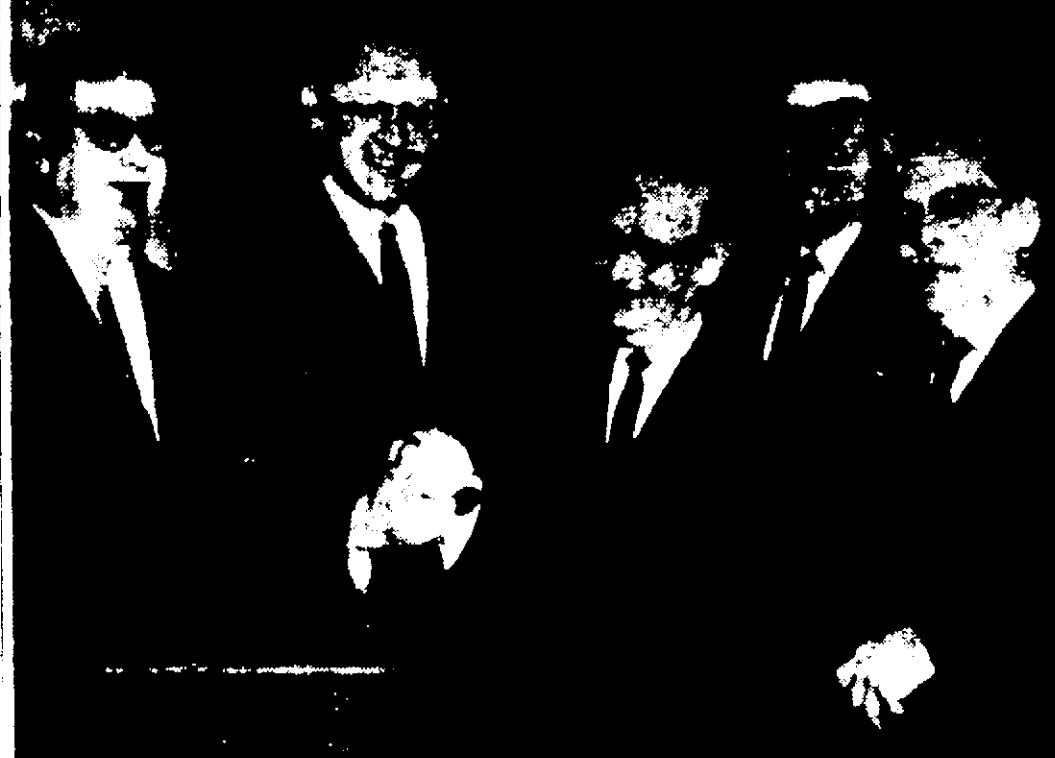
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Despite Cold Weather Outside, baseball was the hot topic of discussion at the Kaukauna Elks Club Saturday night. Attending the Kaukauna Athletic Club banquet were Robert LaPlante, KAC representative; Ernie Johnson, speaker; Mayor Joseph "Doty" Bayorgeon, Paul "Dizzy" Trout, speaker and Carrol Davis, assistant farm director of the Chicago White Sox. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Ernie Johnson Forecasts Better Year for Milwaukee

### Former Hurler Speaker at Annual Kaukauna Baseball Fete

KAUKAUNA — A better year planned to have at least a part of the camp ready to use this summer.

Trout explained the difference in many major league ball players today pointing out that today the majority of them are educated to a college degree whereas years ago many had no education at all.

A telegram was received from Glen Miller, former Kaukauna resident and now farm director for the White Sox. Miller was unable to attend the banquet.

College Basketball BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

La Crosse 78 Superior 59 Oshkosh 77 Whitewater 57 Marquette 90 Drake 76 Stevens Point 78 Northland 65 Platteville 102 Wisconsin-Milwaukee 93

College Sports Results

# College Sports Results

close association with the Braves yet, Johnson said there are not near as many spitballs thrown as the public is led to believe.

Paul "Dizzy" Trout also spoke to the group and told of the Chicago White Sox plans for a boys camp at Brotherhood on Lake Winnebago. He said it is

## BASKETBALL

Indiana 76, DePaul 75  
St. Joseph, Pn. 79, Rhode Island 70  
Jacksonville, Fla. 70, Georgia State 49  
Northwestern 96, Purdue 82  
Grinnell 92, Lawrence 49  
Drexel 70, Upsilon 52  
Valley City 91, Washington 74  
Georgia Tech 73, Tennessee 64  
Kentucky 90, Xavier, Ohio 78  
Grinnell 92, Rutgers 45  
Florida Southern 99, LaGrange 53  
Hiram 54, Marietta 49  
St. Louis Rock 11, Port. Wes

## SWIMMING

Minnesota 54, Ohio State 49  
Western Michigan 59, Kent State 36  
Chicago 50, Wisconsin State 40  
Southern Illinois 54, Iowa State 41  
Florida 62, Alabama 32

## PISTOL

Army 1407, Coast Guard 1365

## SQUASH

Army 6, Pitt 1

## WRESTLING

Jameson 21, Minot 21  
Chicago 16, Milwaukee 14, 19  
Minnesota 15, Indiana 13  
Oklahoma 14, Michigan State 11



# NOTES and NOTIONS

For those who have wondered if Appleton and Xavier High Schools will ever start an athletic rivalry, here is the situation. There is no perceptible enthusiasm on the part of the administrations or coaching staffs at either school to start an intra-city series at this time. Brother Peter, Xavier director, believes that because his school is so new on the scene and in deference to AHS Principal H. H. Helble's seniority, the initiative for such a series should come from Appleton High. Brother Peter adds that if something could be worked out, he'd like to see

competition start among freshmen and gradually have it work up to the varsity level. Helble says that AHS has a full schedule with its present commitments and couldn't find room for a new opponent. He adds that Appleton High is well pleased with its relations with such non-conference schools as Menasha, Kimberly and Neenah and doesn't feel inclined to make changes. Helble also indicated that any school on its schedule would have to adhere to the same (WIAA) eligibility rules (in regard to students' territorial limits, etc.) as AHS.

Behind these public statements, perhaps lies official apprehension about intense feelings (both on the part of students and adults) or demonstrations that might be aroused by such a rivalry. An objection from a coaching standpoint is that the teams would have to be brought to a peak for the first game of the season (as an AHS-Xavier game might have to be).

## No Competition in 2-School Cities

In checking public-parochial school experiences elsewhere in the state, we've come up with this general pattern: where there is only one of each kind of high school, no intra-city athletic competition exists. But, where there is a 3-way division (two public and one Catholic) regular competition takes place—and with good results. Thus, in Menasha, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Eau Claire and Wausau—where there is only one school of each kind—no intra-city games are played. But, in Green Bay, Superior and LaCrosse—where there is a 2-1 ratio—rivalries are flourishing. The exceptions to this general rule are Madison and Racine. Even though there are two or more public high schools and a Catholic school in each community, there is no competition because of a Big 8 Conference prohibition against public-parochial play.

The principal reason for absence of athletic relations in 2-high school towns is that the feeling is more rabid and that the pressure on the coaches to win is greater. A 2-school set up prevailed in Eau Claire until this year, when Eau Claire North—a second public institution—opened its doors. Eau Claire Memorial (public) and Regis (Catholic) met each other regularly until about 10 years ago. The break-off reportedly was effected largely by the Memorial coaches. Since Memorial was far bigger than Regis, the coaches felt they could gain on prestige by winning, yet took a roasting when they lost. In Oshkosh, Menasha, Stevens Point and Wausau, the parochial - public rivalries have never started.

## Public-School Rivalries More Heated

In LaCrosse, Logan and Central (the public schools) compete against Aquinas (Catholic) in almost every sport. The same holds true in Superior, where the two public schools and one parochial school meet each other twice in basketball each year and play a rotating football series. Premonite carries on rivalries with Green Bay West and East (although they don't meet in each sport every year). In Green Bay and LaCrosse, the rivalries between the two public schools have been more heated than the ones involving a public and a Catholic institution. There has been no important incident attending a public-parochial game in LaCrosse for at least 15 years. A demonstration which took place in about 1946 was precipitated by elements outside the school, it was later learned. No incident has ever marred one of the series in Superior, according to my informant. The public-parochial cooperation is so pronounced, in fact, that the schools invite each other to dances, programs, etc.

Appleton actually has a 3-school situation, with the inclusion of Fox Valley Lutheran. Unless FVL becomes considerably larger, however, it can not compete athletically on even terms with AHS and Xavier. When the new south side public high school is built, the athletic balance will be altered. I believe Appleton High and Xavier should meet eventually—and that they will. However, it doesn't seem to be in the cards for the next few years unless there is an overwhelming public demand for such a meeting.

Joe Van Domelen, who died recently while ice fishing on Lake Winnebago, was a regular umpire in the Appleton Little League. He did an excellent umpiring job, says H. J. (Kelly) Weller, and will be sorely missed.

If you're interested in reading about Fox Cities Foxes alumni, the Jan. 26 issue of the Sporting News is for you. No fewer than four of the stories concern former Foxes—Dean Chance, Dave Vineyard, Lee Stange and Pete Ward. Chance, who had a great 1962 season with the Angels and who ranked fourth in AL earned run averages, is playing with three different basketball teams and helping to operate his 83-acre farm near Wooster, Ohio. Vineyard's baseball career is in jeopardy because his left leg was crushed when a steel box fell from the

top of a bulldozer in November. He has had an operation for a skin graft and may need another. Stange, who threatened to quit baseball because he wasn't getting enough work when pitching for the 1959 Foxes, is eyeing a chance to become a rotation starter with the 1963 Minnesota Twins. Club President Cal Griffith is quoted in the story as saying, "Stange could be a big factor in the Twins' success this year." The item on Ward concerns his part in the big 6-player trade and how the White Sox insisted on his being included.

## Chicago Signs Hurler Buhl

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Buhl, the club's winningest pitcher last season with a 12-13 record, signed his 1963 Chicago Cub contract Saturday. The Cubs have only three of their listed 30 players unsigned. Buhl, 34, was acquired from the

Milwaukee Braves last April 30 in a swap for pitcher Jack Curtis. He also led the Cubs in innings pitched with 212 and in complete games with eight. His lifetime major league career record for 10 seasons is 121-85.

The unsigned Cub trio includes catcher Cuno Barragan and pitchers Don Prince and Phil Mudd. Buhl, 34, was acquired from the



Keeping In Shape during the winter months, Green Bay Packer end Max McGee shoots skyward on the handball court. The Packer star is one of a group of the world champions who keep in trim on the courts at the new Oshkosh YMCA. Backing up McGee is Bill Martine, of Menasha. (AP Wirephoto)

## Italians Hold Top Two Spots in World Bobsled Tournament

Monti Pursues Eighth Title in Finals Today

IGLS, Austria (AP) — Daring Eugenio Monti, a stocky red-haired hotel owner, had his eighth World Bobsled Championship with in reach Saturday after the opening heats down an exceedingly fast course built for the 1964 Olympics.

Italian sleds finished 1-2 on the opening day and will be the powerful favorites to wrap up the two-man championship in the final two heats on Sunday. Twenty-one teams from 11 countries competed, and there were two spills but no one was hurt.

Monti, 35, who is a deep sea diver from Cortina between bobsled seasons, teamed with his brakeman, Sergio Surpess, to post an aggregate best time of 2 minutes, 12.88 seconds. They made the first dash down the icy chute in 1:06.46, then came back even faster with a scorching descent in 1:06.42. Their sled reached top speeds of about 110 kilometers per hour.

Italy's No. 2 sled, piloted by Sergio Zardini, with brakeman Romano Bonassura, grabbed second with heat times of 1:06.88 and 1:07.78 for an aggregate of 2:14.64. U. S. is Seventh.

Larry McKillip of Saranac Lake, N.Y., and Jim Lamy of Lake Placid, N. Y., finished seventh with the U.S. No. 1 sled in 2:18.00. They made the first heat in 1:09.07 and the second in 1:09.93, using a sled borrowed from West Germany.

The United States lost its No. 2 crew in a crash during workouts Wednesday. Joe McKillip, Larry's cousin, suffered a deep cut in his face and a dislocated shoulder, and brakeman Paul King of Massena, N.Y., was slightly injured. Larry McKillip and Lamy, handicapped by an unfamiliar rope-steered sled, were quite satisfied.

"The run wasn't so bad if you take all our handicaps into account," said McKillip. "We had some trouble after curve No. 12 just before the finish when we hit the side walls a couple of times. Our sled is difficult to control because we are used to wheel-steered sleds."

The Americans did not have the funds to transport any two-man sleds, and brought along one four-man bob for the championships in that event next weekend.

British Are Third

"Let's try again tomorrow, we'll see," said Lamy. In addition to the Americans, the Swedes, Canadians and West Germans also lost some of their best drivers during practice crashes. After they threatened at one time to withdraw, officials worked over the course and removed several danger spots.

Monti, surprised at the fast time, said, "If luck sticks with us, we may be the winners Sunday."

He added: "Siorpess and I really didn't expect to get such a fast run out of the course."

The No. 1 British team of An-

# Statistics Show Packers Put Ball In Play 158 Times, Scored on 65

## 14 Foes Get 23 Point-Plays During Season

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent Home Service

GREEN BAY — In groping around for different ways and means of yelling about the Packers' fantastic season of 1962, we came upon a new yardstick.

This manner of measurement was applied to the Packers 10 or 12 years ago but the resulting percentages were so lousy we just forgot it — until this season.

The plan is to determine how the Packers (offense) batted when they took the ball for scrimmage and how the enemy offense hit when "they" had the ball.

During the campaign, the Packers put the ball in play from scrimmage 158 times and carried on for 65 scores (50 touchdowns and 15 field goals).

Average of .400

That makes for a score-success average of .400—no mean item when you figure the ball must be moved many yards through 11 assorted grizzlies to produce a touchdown or field goal. . . and it wouldn't be stretching a point too far to say the Packers scored almost every other time they had the ball. This is phenomenal!

Unfortunately, there is no other team record for purposes of comparison but this 41 per cent of offense will do as a starter.

The Packers defense offers something of a comparison and, of course, an amazing record of stinginess of its own.

The 14 foes went to bat 160 times against Green Bay and came out with 23 scores (14 touchdowns and 9 field goals). That makes for a percentage of .143 — which is a far cry from the Packer's 41.

Three Shutouts

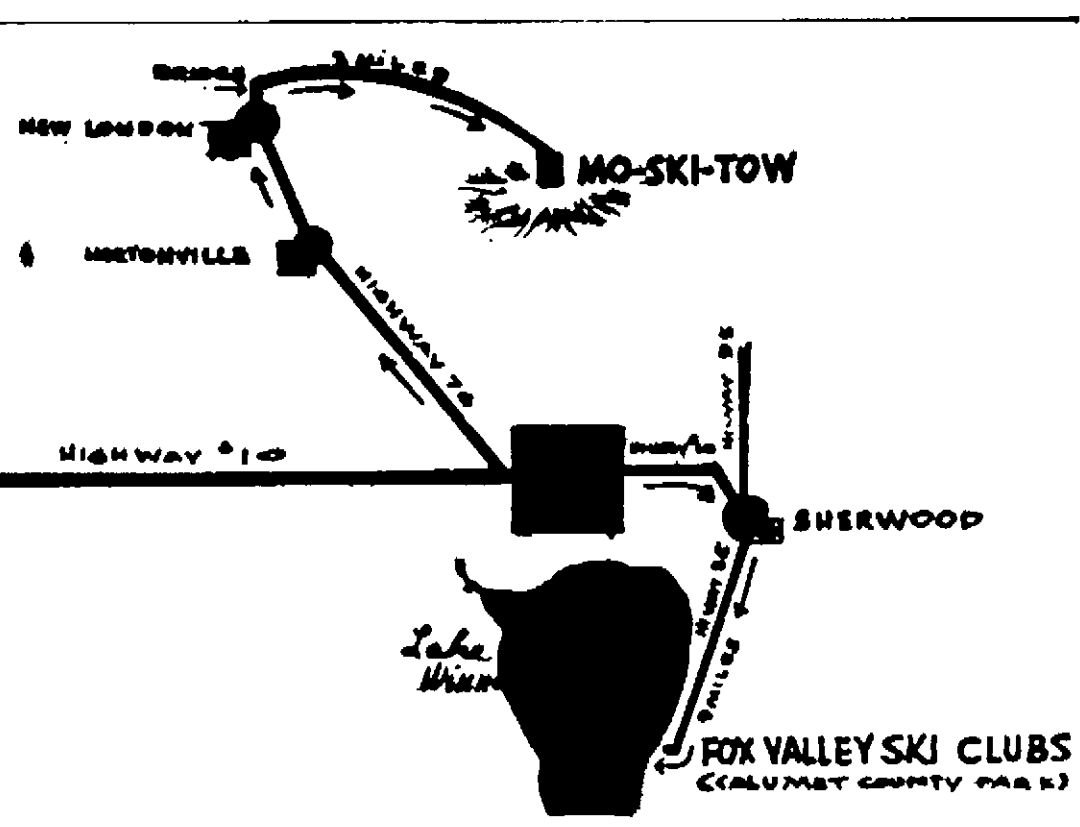
The defense hurled score shutouts three times and had three other games where the enemy scored but one. Only three teams scored more than one TD on the Packers — the Vikings at Minneapolis (3), the Lions at Detroit (2), and the 49ers at San Francisco (3).

Offensively, the Packers batted .500 or over in eight games. Their two best days were in Minneapolis, 6 "hits" in 12 at bats for .667, and in Philadelphia, 7 in 11 for .636.

The Packers will be represented by President Dominic Olejniczak and GM-Coach Vince Lombardi at the league meetings in Miami next week. The convention starts Tuesday and runs through Thursday.

Topics on the agenda will include the Hall of Fame recently established at Canton, O., a report on national TV ratings, a suggestion that the visiting team wear its own colors instead of white shirts, the exhibition and league schedule and rules changes.

Also sure to come up will be the gambling investigations currently being conducted by Commissioner Pete Rozelle and his staff of former FBI agents. The league was given a jolt by a disclosure full-



This Drawing Shows the main routes to the Mo-Ski-Tow Club and Fox Valley Ski Club, both sites for the Post-Crescent Ski School to be held Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23. Both areas are approximately 18 miles from the Fox Cities. Students joining the Ski School are asked to show their site preference on the registration blanks appearing each day in the Post-Crescent and will, in most instances, be assigned to the ski course they designate. Lists of names will appear in the paper shortly. It is suggested that persons attending the school clip and save the above map.

## Don LeNoble Tops Tom Fletcher's Pitching Days League With 590 Could be Finished at Age 20

DON LeNoble cracked a 590 series and Don Lieberman rolled a 556 set to lead the heart of the Valley League at Little Chute Recreation.

In Tri-City action at Little Chute, Glen Jansen rolled a 237 game and 566 series while LeNoble registered a 563 set.

Ferne Oudenhoven posted a 506 series for the line honor count in the Kimberly Women's League at Jerry's Lanes.

back Rick Casares took lie tests of 0.40 as an Illini sophomore and a charge that Alex Karras would be placed on the voluntary retired list for one year. Fletcher's pitching arm has bothered him since a few days after he was joined the Tigers last September.

Following a series of tests at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital their Knoxville farm in the Sally League. He posted a 54 record with a 2.32 era.

Brought up by the Tigers in September, he turned in his two scoreless innings in relief against the Boston Red Sox.

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Marj Abrams, whose father once played football for the Green Bay Packers, engages in some horseplay with quarterbacks Bart Starr, center, of the present-day champion Packers and Johnny Unitas, right, of the Baltimore Colts. Marj is public relations director for a Chicago hotel which is headquarters for many professional baseball, football and basketball teams. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Tells of Raw Sirloin Order

## Daughter of Former Packer Works With Top Figures in Many Sports

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—There was quite a tizzy when this order came: "One 24-ounce sirloin. Completely raw. Don't even run it through the hot kitchen. The customer wants it cold."

The steak was devoured by Bob St. Clair, 6-foot-9, 270-pound line man for the San Francisco 49ers.

"Just one of the things I remember—how could I forget? Says Marj (my daddy once played for the Packers) Abrams. "He also ate liver and fish that way."

Marj probably knows more sports figures than any girl around. It's her business as public relations director of the Sheraton-Chicago, a hotel that is a hotbed of sports. The idea of a little live-wire has helped make the crossroads of the sports world.

It is the road home of eight major league baseball clubs, three National Football League teams, all the National Basketball Association outfits and a half dozen colleges. It is headquarters of the Big Ten and the site of numerous sporting conventions and the NFL center for the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson fight last fall.

**Sonny Arrives**  
"Our penthouse suite on the 42nd floor was turned over to Liston and his wife the night before the fight," recalls Marj. "Sonny arrived in lumberjack boots 'Good Luck Terry' banquet when and a T-shirt. When the private elevator let him out, the first thing he did was turn on the faucet to see if the water was running."

"Then his wife turned on the TV set—and there was a documentary of the Patterson story! Liston sat down and watched it intently."

There are a lot of other things remembered by Marj, a Green Bay girl whose dad, Isadore, played tackle on the original Packers. His brother Nate, who was an end in 1921-22.

"We solved the Wilt Chamberlain sleeping problem by putting him in a 6x4-foot-square double bed."

cheering section of Menasha St. Mary High School just prior to the St. Mary-Xavier clash a few days before Christmas.

The St. Mary fans appeared to be singing that old familiar tune of "Jingle Bells" but a closer listen revealed it was a "pép song" by Mary Krautkramer, a junior at St. Mary.

The words follow:  
**THE ST. MARY JINGLE BELL SONG**  
(Sung in the Tune of "Jingle Bells")  
*Chicken squawks, Xavier Hawks,  
Feathers all around  
Oh, what fun we're gonna have,  
Beatin' Xavier to the ground.*

*Rocky Sixer, Kippy Roy,  
Dickie Wiesner, too;  
Their little knees will knock with fright,  
When they see what we can do.*

Though an arch rival, Xavier fans even chuckled at the song and nodded approval of a "pretty cute" slant.

A check of the Xavier players and Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark indicated another word of approval. Clark, in commenting on the use of the names of three Xavier players, said, "Anytime your name is used in anything you're getting a compliment."

Cheering sections in the valley are using numerous similar stunts to stimulate the fans interest and desire to win. Appleton often uses huge placards spelling out "Beat St. Mary," etc.

Other schools have different stunts, songs and cheers, and you can bet that when St. Mary and Xavier tangle tonight there will be a new and unexpected twist added to the color of the game.

## NFL, AFL Fairly Even in Battle to Sign Top Rookies

Emphasis on Burly Linemen Rather Than Glamor Backs

BY JIM MACKLEMAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Concentrating on the burly boys who open the holes rather than the glamor backs who scoot through them, the two pro football leagues finished fairly evenly in their annual scrimmage to land top stars for 1963's rookie crop.

Big linemen were premium picks for the most part in both the National and American Football League drafts 8 weeks ago—and several of them landed in the upper financial strata usually reserved for the sharpshooting passers and flashy runners.

Perhaps the most hotly-contested dollar battle was for Bobby Bell, Minnesota's All-America tackle who was chosen by Dallas of the AFL and Minnesota of the NFL. After six hours of bidding, the Texans got Bell—reportedly with a 6-year contract for \$150,000.

Lee Roy Jordan, the magnificent linebacker from Alabama, is said to have received an \$18,000 bonus and a three-year contract at \$15,000 a year from Dallas of the NFL, while Mississippi tackle Jim Dunaway reportedly got a \$25,000 bonus and a two-year contract calling for \$20,000 annually from Buffalo of the AFL.

In the first rounds of the 14-team NFL and the eight-team AFL drafts, 18 different players were named and just four were backs—Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State, Kermit Alexander of UCLA, Danny Brabham of Arkansas and Terry Baker of Oregon State.

**18 Premier Picks**  
Of these 18 premier picks, the NFL has signed eight and the AFL seven, an Associated Press survey showed Saturday.

Those going to the NFL are Stovall, Alexander, Jordan, and Tom Hutchinson of Kentucky; end Dave Robinson of Penn State; tackle Don Brumm of Purdue; and tackle Daryl Sanders of Ohio State.

The AFL signees are Brabham, Dunaway, tackle Junious Buchanan of Grambling, center Dave Behrman of Michigan State, and Walt Sweeney of Syracuse; tackle Ed Budde of Michigan State and linebacker Rufus Guthrie of Georgia Tech.

Still unsigned are Baker, end Pat Richter of Wisconsin and end Art Graham of Boston College. Stovall, Alexander, Behrman, and Budde were first-round picks in both drafts.

Numerically, the 43-year-old

NFL outstripped the younger AFL over-all, but the AFL made a good showing in nailing down prime picks.

In the first 10 chosen by both leagues there were six common selections, with four going to the AFL and two to the NFL. In the first 20 there were 10 common choices, five going to each league, and in the first 25 there were 13, with eight to the NFL and five to the AFL.

Further down the list the NFL picked up considerably. In the first 50 taken in both leagues, not including "futures" with college eligibility remaining, the NFL got 18 of the common choices and the AFL seven. In the first 75, out of 47, the NFL has scored 28-11 and in the first 100, out of 63, 31 have gone to the NFL and 15 to the AFL.

Another NFL coup was the signing of Wisconsin quarterback Ron VanderKelen, celebrated standout of the Rose Bowl and Hula Bowl. Overlooked entirely in the NFL draft and named in the 21st round by New York of the AFL, the slender passing ace became a keenly sought-after boy following his post-season exploits.

VanderKelen finally decided on the Minnesota Vikings, for an estimated \$30,000, turning down Canadian and AFL offers as well as bids from several other NFL clubs.

Canadian clubs were hardly a factor in this bidding season, signing only two or three American draftees.

An interesting aspect of the recent signing skirmish was the spirited drive for draftees made by the rival Dallas teams and their millionaire owners, Lamar Hunt of the AFL Texans and Clint Murchison Jr. of the NFL Cowboys.

The Texans had two first round picks, Buchanan and Budde, and quickly signed them both, as well as Bell. The Cowboys had 12 non-first round choices all told, and signed 11.

On the other side of the coin, the New York Titans—in deep financial trouble and in the throes of an ownership change since mid-season—were out of the signing derby entirely. Virtually all of their leading selections have been picked off by the NFL.

Pittsburgh of the NFL had no choices through the first seven rounds, due to trades, and Oakland of the AFL dealt off its first five picks. The Los Angeles Rams, who got very first pick in the NFL draft and named the still unsigned Terry Baker, were hard hit, losing their next four selections.

Here are the prominent signs by club, plus total signings:

**BALTIMORE**—Tackle Bob Vogel, Ohio State; back George Wilson, Alabama; and Willie Richardson, Jackson, Miss., State. Total signed, 3.  
**CHICAGO**—End Bob Janks, Miami, Ohio; back Larry Glueck Villanova. Total signed, 2.  
**CLEVELAND**—End Tom Hutchinson, Kentucky; tackle Jim Kanick, Michigan State. Total signed, 2.  
**DALLAS**—Linebacker Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama; linebacker Jim Price, Auburn; center Ray Schoenke, SMU. Total signed, 3.  
**DETROIT**—Tackle Daryl Sanders, Ohio State; tackle Nick Williams, Univ. of Pacific; guard John Gamble, Univ. of California; back Nick Ryder, Miami, Fla.; end Jim Simon, Miami, Fla. Total signed, 10.  
**JACKSONVILLE**—End Dave Robinson, Penn State; tackle Don Brumm, Purdue; tackle Don Chuy, Clemson. Total signed, 3.  
**MINNESOTA**—Back Ray Pogue, Texas; and Paul Flattery, Northwestern; linebacker Bill Thornton, Nebraska; back Bob Parramore, Florida A&M. Total signings, 14.  
**NEW YORK**—Back Dick Skellie, Florida; back Louis Gury, Mississippi. Total signed, 2.  
**PHILADELPHIA**—Tackle Ray Mansfield, Washington; guard Dave Crossan, Maryland; back Lee Roy Caffey, Texas A&M; back Joe Iacone, West Chester. Total signed, 7.  
**PITTSBURGH**—Total signed, 3.  
**ST. LOUIS**—Back Jerry Stovall, Louisiana State; tackle Don Brumm, Purdue; tackle Bob Reynolds, Bowling Green; tackle Don Estes, Louisiana State; back Bill Thornton, Nebraska; back Bob Parramore, Florida A&M. Total signings, 14.  
**SAN FRANCISCO**—Back Kermit Alexander, UCLA; guard Walter Rock, Maryland; and Hugh Campbell, Washington State. Total signed, 7.  
**WASHINGTON**—Tackle Ron Snodow, Oregon. Total signed, 1.

**BOSTON**—Center Don McKinnon, Dartmouth; guard Dave Watson, Georgia Tech. Total signed, 2.  
**BUFFALO**—Center Dave Behrman, Michigan State; tackle Jim Dunaway, Mississippi; fullback George Salines, MSU. Total signed, 3.  
**DALLAS**—Tackle Bobby Bell, Minnesota; tackle Ed Budde, Michigan State; tackle Junious Buchanan, Grambling. Total signed, 3.  
**DENVER**—Tackle Tom Nollins, Miami, Ohio; tackle Anton Peters, Florida; halfback Charlie Mitchell, Washington. Total signed, 3.  
**HOUSTON**—Fullback Don Brabham, Arkansas; halfback Jerry Cook, Texas; and tackle Junious Buchanan, Grambling. Total signed, 3.  
**NEW YORK**—None.  
**OAKLAND**—Tackle Dave Costa, Utah. Total signed, 1.  
**SAN DIEGO**—End Walt Sweeney, Syracuse; linebacker Rufus Guthrie, Georgia Tech; halfback Keith Kinderman, Florida State. Total signed, 4.



Lloyd (Bud) Koehnke is shown as he swept to his fifth consecutive Appleton singles handball championship. Koehnke also teamed with Vince Ste. Marie to win the doubles crown. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## KING PIN capers

When the entries are counted for her regular bowling night, the All-Lutheran Bowling Tournament of Wisconsin, which opens at Hahn's Lanes Feb. 23, is expected to attract over 300 teams.

Last year's meet, which was held at Hales Corners, also had over 300 squads and in addition there were 472 sets of doubles and 950 entries in the singles.

The tourney will run on week-ends at Hahn's and in order to make room for the out-of-town legions the couples leagues which normally bowl every other week have been doubling up. That is, instead of their every other week of competition, they have been bowling every week. Some loops roll on Sunday afternoon's to get their league season completed.

It is nice to see leagues cooperate with alley managers in getting their schedules out of the way. More and more tournaments come up each year and with the big boom in couples leagues there is bound to be some conflicts arising.

**Latent reported Century Club**  
award winner was Milt Daniels following a rousing 256 game in the Fish Couples League at Hahn's Lanes. Daniels carried a 138 average prior to the big count.

Caroline Staedt knows only too well what a 9-pin tap is. Caroline had 10 of the 9-pin hits in one game and finished with a 168 score.

**Talking about hits**—Helen Van Vreede had split troubles in the recent Bird Couples League action at the Little Chute Recreation lanes. However, not undaunted by the wild setbacks, Helen proceeded to clean up the 5-10 three times in the match and then added the 5-8-10 for good measure.

The cold weather grip that has been hanging on in the Fox Cities doesn't seem to bother the bowlers. Joe Reynebau, proprietor of the Recreation alleys at Little Chute, says one woman bowler found that her car didn't start as she prepared to leave.

**Currie Wallops**  
605 Pin Series

Bob Currie, Sr., slammed a 605 series to top the KCA General Office Bowling League.

Other high scores included: Dick Platt, 599; Herman Kuehl,

582; Bill Fraser, 551; and Dick VanEck, 243 high game.

Ted Jansen fired 245 game to top Trinity Lutheran League bowling at Hahn's.

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## 4 Old-Timers Will Be Named To Hall of Fame

Sam Rice and Rixey Expected To Be Picked

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—Four old-timers will be named to baseball's Hall of Fame today when the 12-man veterans' committee votes on players who have been inactive since 1945.

A maximum of two will be selected from the pre-1951 group that includes the likes of John Montgomery Ward, Jake Beckley, Roger Connor, Jim Galvin, John Clarkson and many of more recent vintage.

Two more will be picked from the list of men active between 1951 and 1943. The reason for this second category is the change in the rules that limits the veteran members of the Baseball Writers Association of America to consideration of those players who played within the last 20 years. Previously the writers' territory covered a 30-year span.

Since the writers vote every other year and do not vote in 1963, the selections by the veterans' committee will provide the only new members this year.

The new members will be inducted formally Aug. 5 at Cooperstown, N.Y., in ceremonies preceding the annual Hall of Fame baseball game. This year the teams will be the Boston Red Sox and Milwaukee Braves.

72 Former Players

Actually the committee will consider a total of 72 former players, 44 from the pre-1951 group and 28 from the age group no longer subject to the writers' vote. When the committee members were polled on the men they wished to consider there were only two additions to last year's list. They were Al Reach, the first professional player, and James Ryan.

If the committee follows the trend of the writers, they will vote Sam Rice and Epa Rixey into membership. Rice finished third in the '62 writers' vote, behind Bobby Feller and Jackie Robinson. However, Rice received only 81 votes and needed 120 for election. He dropped out of the writers' consideration with the change of the rules because his last year was 1934.

Rice had a lifetime .322 average playing with Washington from 1915 to 1933 and finishing up with Cleveland. He had 2,967 hits. Rixey, a left-handed pitcher, won 266 and lost 251 from 1921 through 1933 with Philadelphia and Cincinnati in the National League. Rixey was fifth in the '62 writers' vote.

The veterans committee selected Edd Roush and Bill McKelch last year. When they were inducted with Feller and Robinson the Hall of Fame membership was boosted to 90.

Paul Kerr, secretary of the veterans' committee, has arranged Sunday's meeting. Other members are Warren Brown, chairman; Joe Cronin, Warren Giles, Charles Segar, Charlie Gehringer, Frank Graham, Frank Shaugnessy, Will Harridge, Branch Rickey, Dan Daniel and Roy Stockton.

582; Bill Fraser, 551; and Dick VanEck, 243 high game.

Ted Jansen fired 245 game to top Trinity Lutheran League bowling at Hahn's.

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Virgil Achterberg, Neenah, left, president of the Triple-C Sportsmen Club, is shown at one of the club's recent meetings discussing proposals for a conservation watershed program in the Lake Winnebago chain. With him, left to right, are Herbert Buettner, White River, Carl Coenen, Neenah, and Gordon Bulbolz, Appleton, of the Wolf River planning group. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Built Railroad Grades

Antigo Woodsman Recalls Era When Axe Was King in Northern Forests

ANTIGO—In these days of modern earth-moving equipment, when a ruffed grouse hunter walks an old railroad grade anticipating the flush of a sporty bird, seldom does he give a thought to the labor and time that went into building these passage-ways through the timber. Many of the old grades in this part of northeastern Wisconsin went in at a time when a lumberjack thought little of walking eight to ten miles in an evening to a dance. After dancing all night he legged it back to arrive in camp in time to get out in the woods when it was still too dark to see. He had to determine which trees he was to fell by feeling for the notches axed in the day before. Those grades were put in by hand labor. Hardwood in this country, because it didn't lend itself to floating like the more buoyant pine logs, had to be "railed out". A train needed a grade, filled in across the swamps and cut through the steep ridges.

**75 Cents A Day**

Pay for the loggers who followed the grades back in 1910 to 1912 was about 75 cents a day and keep. A good teamster, or a sawyer who could cut about 100 logs a day, might pull down \$1 a day. The day ran from before daylight to after dark.

A man who remembers these things, and more, about logging and fishing in Langlade County is Jack McKenna, who was born at Kent in Langlade County in June, 1891. McKenna, still a brisk cheerful man with 50 years of fishing the Wolf River behind him, has been fly-fishing since he was 20 years old.

"Then," he recalls, "you couldn't buy flies around here, we had to order English made ones from Van Legerke and Antoine in Chicago. I remember one time I ran out of flies, went home, pulled hackle out of a rooster and had my wife hold the hook while I tied it on."

"But we caught trout. In 1928, we were bait fishing, and five of us caught 75 trout, 31 of them going from 14 to 3 pounds. But the Wolf is mostly a put and take stream now."

**Father Was Logger**

McKenna moved to Elton when he was 12 years old with his parents. His father, William, was a logger, his mother the former Agnes Lemere.

Cruising and scaling timber with his father, McKenna was one of that rugged breed of men who opened up the virgin timber north of Elton in sections 31 and 13 in the town of Evergreen and 32 and 13 in the town of Langlade.

"It was hardwood, maple, birch, rock elm and basswood. The rock elm was used in England for ship timbers. They sent hewers down from Canada with broad-axes to hand hew these timbers. There was a duty charge if the timbers were sawed but none if they were hewn," McKenna explained. "And those fellows were really axe-men."

"There weren't too many deer in those days and if you found a track you really stuck with it." Since Elton has long been known as a "Kentuck" settlement because of the concentration of expatriate Kentuckians who settled there, McKenna became very familiar with the proud, independent people who came to Wisconsin to work in the mills and woods and settle the land.

**Oxen Were Used**

Oxen were used at that time, and those southerners were really good bull-men," McKenna remembers. Oxen were preferred for skidding in swampy country since they pulled more and were not inclined to panic like a horse does when it finds the footing bad and sinks with every step. "Those oxen just plodded through, pulling steady and they sure could pull."

Recalling lumber camp life, during the eight years he worked with his father, McKenna affirms that the food was good, pork, beef, beans, potatoes, pie and donuts and plenty of it. "But we didn't have butter in camp. We had oleo," he recalls. "There weren't any springs on the mattresses. It was bales of straw over pole beds. Some of the bunks we called muzzle-loaders. They were board up and you had to crawl into a hole at one end. Don't ask me why they made 'em like that. They just did. Those first camp bunks with springs were really something."

"I got used to 10 hour days in the woods and when I went in and worked an 8 hour day at the sawmill it didn't seem like I'd really put in a day. But when I went back into the woods again, 10 hours seemed like an awful long time," he chuckles.

**Wear Overalls**

"Those days a logger could buy a heavy wool shirt and bag pants for \$3 and overalls cost 50 cents. We used to wear the overalls on cold windy days to break the wind, but when the snow was wet we didn't use them cause they soaked up which the wool clothes didn't. Mostly we wore rubber-bottom leather top boots or buckle or laced rubber overshoes with felt shoes underneath."

The old grades, McKenna related, were put in by special crews of Swedish laborers hired by the Crocker Chair Company of Sheboygan. Later the Crocker company sold out to Yawkey-Bissell Lumber Company which still maintains operations in the county.

McKenna went to grade school in Kent and Elton, had a year of high school at Antigo and took a bookkeeping course with a Green Bay business school. He spent a year in the Signal Corps in World War I. The only accident or injury he suffered in his long years in the woods and mills was the loss of an index finger at the Elton sawmill when he was 21.

In the years when ginseng, to which the Chinese ascribe miraculous medical properties, was bringing \$16 per pound, McKenna spent August to October with pack sack and tent picking the plant. "We'd cache it along windfalls in the woods and pack it out later," he said. Ginseng still grows wild in the county and McKenna still goes out and picks it since his retirement in 1957, following a heart attack in 1955.

**Crushed Timber**

He cruised timber for the Vulcan Shoe Last company in the Porcupine Mountains of upper Michigan and the Copper Range around Houghton-Hancock and in 1940 went to Kentucky to cruise for Vulcan. Hurt in an auto accident in 1940, he started logging on his own, buying land and logging it. Then he quit the woods but went back in 1947 as Langlade County forester.

With this intimate acquaintance and broad experience, few can claim to know the woods and waters of his native county as well as Jack McKenna.

Married to the former Amelia Weix in 1920, the McKennas had two sons and a daughter. One

Walleye Fry Travel Down Wolf Rapidly

Biologists State Tiny Fish Move One Mile an Hour

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The tiny walleye pike fry hatched out by the millions each spring in the shallows of the Wolf River and its tributaries hurry downstream to their ancestral home in Lake Winnebago with a speed that is probably surprising to most of the walleye pike fishing devotees.

The tiny creatures travel at the rate of more than a mile an hour, according to research studies by state fishery division biologists.

According to their calculations, the little fish hatched 85 miles upstream can normally reach the waters of the big lake within three or four days — or before the energy stored in the yolk sac at birth is exhausted.

The division tested the travel speed of the fry by dyeing 400,000, releasing them, and then observing their movements.

**Famous Region**

The walleye investigation project has reaffirmed the biologists' observations about the early diet of the fish that has made the Lake Winnebago region famous. When the fish are under three inches in length, they feed voraciously on forms of crustacean life which is abundant in the big lake. Above that size, the young fish feed heavily on lake fly larvae.

Observations of marked and tagged fish have also verified the belief that the pike population of the lake and its numerous stream and up-river lake tributaries is one, and that the fish migrate freely between the various sections of the system. The division said it has received reports of catches of marked fish from every area in the Winnebago waterway. It has also been established that the adult fish of Lake Winnebago and the up-river lakes spawn in the same river marshes, the location choices depending on high water or low-water conditions.

Name New Members to Recreation Committee

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Arthur MacArthur of Janesville, former member and former chairman of the state conservation commission, and Vance Dawson of Whitewater, representing the Resort Association of Wisconsin, have been named as new members of the recreational industry advisory committee of the commission. Seven other members of the commission including Chairman Pat Wise of Boulder Junction, representing the Wisconsin State Hotel Association, were reappointed.

Know Quality Of Wood for Fireplace

White Pine, Fir Give Good Flame, Tantalizing Aroma

Homeowners with wood-burning fireplaces should know something of the burning and heat-giving qualities of logs.

Your repertoire of flame can include fires for fragrance, fires for sparks or noise, fires for heat, or quiet fires for warmth. What you get depends upon which wood you use, for fire logs vary as much as the trees from which they come.

High on the fire lover's list will come apple, according to the Dabney tree experts. This wood yields tantalizing aroma, dancing flames, sparks and good heat. Others prefer the intense of resinous white pine and its cousins, the firs.

For a blaze that crackles, pops and sprays July 4th sparks, choose soft woods with high moisture content. Catalpa tops these fire cracklers; but popple and cottonwood are excellent, too. The light, soft woods burn quickly; they lack the fire-holding quality of the heavier woods; white oak, rickory, sugar maple, white ash and apple.

**White Oak, Hickory**

A cord of white oak or hickory (4 by 4 by 8 feet) gives as much heat as a ton of coal.

Green wood burns slowly and generates more heat than dry.

Beware of stacking elm wood; it's a breeding place for beetles and Dutch elm disease. Burn it at once.

Argument Returns Legislature May Debate Bounties

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The new legislature seems likely to turn up a new round of bountiful debate on the old issue of wild animal predator bounties.

But early indications from rural and upper Wisconsin lawmakers indicate that the system of paying out cash for the destruction of foxes, coyotes and wildcats is likely to continue, in spite of the protest of some conservationists and professional biologists of the state conservation department.

The bounty system has continued, with few interruptions, since the 19th century. In recent years there has been increasing skepticism about the effectiveness of such incentives in reducing predator populations, and an increasing insistence that the species respond to cyclic fluctuations, quite without regard to the encouragement of harvests through the payment of prizes to hunters and trappers.

The state now is spending about \$600,000 per biennium for \$5 bounties to persons who take foxes, and higher rewards for coyotes. "Our statements haven't changed," said Lester P. Voigt, state conservation department director, when asked what he would testify on the bounty issue when the department's new budget comes up for legislative review. Voigt and other department men will explain that there are many more worthy purposes to which they would like to devote such sums of money in each recurring budget.

But the legislature in the past has responded more willingly to the irate feelings of local sportsmen who observe pheasants destroyed by fox and irate farmers who have found the wily predators in their hen-houses, and seems likely to do so again this year, according to leading figures in legislative conservation affairs.

Similar arguments on the worth of bounties have broken out in other states, including Minnesota and Michigan.

In Wisconsin the popularity of the bounty program has also been shown by the willingness of many county boards to appropriate money from their hard-pressed property tax treasuries to supplement the state bounty payments.

Guardian 'Angels' Protect Ice Fishermen on Big Lake

Wisconsin OUTDOORS appleton post-crescent Sunday, January 27, 1963 Page B5

State Reaffirms Its Support of No Bag Limits

Claims Pan Fish Must be Removed To Aid Growth of Other Species

MADISON — The "no bag limit" policy on pan fish in Wisconsin has been reaffirmed again by the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Speaking for the department at a meeting of the Fish Regulations Study Committee of the Conservation Congress in Hayward, fisheries expert C. W. Threinen, Madison, and Clarence Wistrom, Spooner, both stated categorically that a return to pan fish bag limits would hurt fishing in Wisconsin.

He said that while heavy cropping of pan fish helps balance populations, greediness by some gives the sport a black eye. Fluctuations in fish populations are often traceable to ecological and environmental changes rather than overfishing, according to Schneberger. "It does not seem reasonable to penalize a million anglers because a limited number have the time and patience to catch more than the other fellow," Schneberger said.

The fisheries chief said demands for a return to pan fish bag limits are usually motivated by factors that have little to do with the fishery. He cited occasional littering, noisemaking, and other misconduct by ice fishermen plus local resentment against non-residents, especially when outsiders are highly successful.

Pan fish bag limits were removed state-wide by the conservation commission in 1960 following a long-time public education effort by the fish management division, Schneberger said any return to the old regulation would be a step backward in fish management in Wisconsin.

The department's statement was prompted by a move in northwestern Wisconsin aimed at returning to a bag limit of 25.

The statement pointed out that one of the most bothersome fisheries problems in Wisconsin today is the super abundance of pan fish that never grow beyond minnow size because of competition for food and space.

"These teeming billions need to be removed from our waters and if they provide sport and recreation unaccompanied by waste, all fishermen benefit," Threinen said.

The department's statement pointed out that pan fish are usually 100 times more abundant than game fish. Using this as a guide, if the bag limit were five on game fish, it should then be 500 on pan fish — the same as no bag limit at all.

Official records show that very few anglers ever catch as many as 100 fish. The department recommends that fishermen willing to spend the time and effort to make big catches be encouraged because of the important contribution they make to good management through helping establish balanced populations.

The department annually spends about \$50,000 to remove stunted pan fish from Wisconsin waters and this figure is expected to increase in the future as more and more communities demand chemical treatment to improve local fishing. Commercial fishing for some pan fish species has been allowed on certain waters to control overpopulation.

Fish Management Supt. Dr. Edward Schneberger said the outcry for a return to bag limits is based on issues that have nothing directly to do with the fishery.

Schneberger said the problem of waste is a different and separate matter. He pointed out that the statutes make it unlawful to "unreasonably waste, destroy or impair any natural resource" and provide for fines of up to \$50 for a first offense and up to \$200 for a second.

Rugged Custodians Keep Roads Open, Form Rescue Parties When Anglers Get in Trouble

BY DON KAMFER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When an ice fisherman travels onto the Lake Winnebago ice via the popular eastshore roads, he has two sets of guardian angels looking after him.

Aside from the Heavenly type, there are the devoted, unofficial lake custodians. Unangelic in appearance, they are the rugged men who maintain the ice roads, free stalled vehicles and guide fishermen safely to shore should they stray. If the angler's luck really sours and he drives onto thin ice or into an open crack, he will even be able to locate somebody to raise his vehicle from the lake bottom.

Who are these "custodians?" Every well-known avenue to the lake ice from Faro Springs to Calumetville has one, but odds are that more than half the fishermen on the lake would be unable to tell you who plowed the road he used to get to his favorite fishing spot.

**Thankless Work**

Though the work is often thankless and unrewarding, these men keep at it. To him, the fish-

men to enjoy the popular winter sport. A collection box for voluntary contributions is generally set on the bar at the sponsoring resort or tavern but nobody is "pressured" to contribute. During a winter like the one blasting the area the past several weeks, the contributions cover but a fraction of the expenses.

Friendly rivalries between the lakeshore communities thrive during the winter fishing season, and are reflected by the particular area's "custodian." Each one will staunchly maintain that bigger fish are biting faster in his area than they are anywhere on the lake.

But the rivalry dissolves when a real emergency arises. An example was the near breakup in 1961 when some 40 cars were stranded off the Quinney shore after a wide crack opened. Rescue equipment was rushed to the scene from all along the Calumet County shoreline and every vehicle was ushered safely ashore.

The weather is providing another severe test this year for the men who work to keep the lake open for fishermen. Earl Nemitz, Faro Springs, said snow conditions are almost as bad as last year but the water isn't hampering road operations. During the 1961-62 ice angling season, a heavy blanket of snow covered the lake and its weight forced water up through every tiny fissure in the ice making travel and plowing more difficult.

Champion Dog Show Planned At Green Bay

April 27 Event To Draw Entrants From Entire Nation

The first championship dog show to be held in this community since 1941 has been scheduled for the Brown County Arena April 27.

The sponsoring group will be the Packerland Kennel Club of Green Bay, which has recently received a license for the show, from the American Kennel Club.

As a show in the same category as the famed Westminster, the Green Bay Show is expected to pressure crack that runs parallel to the shoreline and setting out a "tree row."

The row of trees has become a traditional thing along the east shore. Discarded Christmas trees of the leading show dogs in the area are set out in a straight row leading perhaps several miles out onto the ice.

**Welcome Sight**

When snow piles deep and fishermen are fairly well confined to the established plowed roads, the prize categories will include tree row is of little service but during an open winter when driven up conditions on the lake are good, the tree row to lead him to shore is a welcome sight to be presented to the winners in a roaring fishermen on a foggy day.

A truck powerful enough to push a snow plow through deep drifts is the main tool of this friend of the fisherman. General-ally they are lakeshore resort or tavern operators, and they are the first to be called when a fisherman is in trouble or lost on the lake at night or in a storm. Co-operating with county authorities, and interested persons are invited to attend. Dates will be announced. The nationally famous sheriff's department to effect a rescue.

A prime example occurred a week ago when county authorities and private individuals cooperated in the rescue of three DePere boys.

**No Set Fees**

No set fees are collected by these men to purchase and maintain the equipment that makes it possible for thousands of fishermen to enjoy the popular winter sport. A collection box for voluntary contributions is generally set on the bar at the sponsoring resort or tavern but nobody is "pressured" to contribute. During a winter like the one blasting the area the past several weeks, the contributions cover but a fraction of the expenses.

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ermers out on the lake off his particular domain are his personal responsibility and he looks after his flock.

Should severe weather close in suddenly, or a wind shift open a crack, the man who maintains the road will generally head out on the ice to warn the fishermen and see to it that everyone reaches shore safely.

The first tasks these men undertake at the outset of each ice fishing season are bridging the pressure crack that runs parallel to the shoreline and setting out a "tree row."

The row of trees has become a traditional thing along the east shore. Discarded Christmas trees of the leading show dogs in the area are set out in a straight row leading perhaps several miles out onto the ice.

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# Common Market Showdown Sought

## Decision on Britain to Come Soon Two Controversies Disturb Kennedy

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN  
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — France's five partners in the European Common Market were reported Saturday to press the decision to go ahead with a showdown on whether Britain gets in the flourishing trade bloc.

A highly placed informant said the five would insist at Monday's crucial meeting of Common Market foreign ministers that France agree to a brief time limit for a report on the status of Britain's application. He said the time limit should be no longer than 10 days.

Monday's meeting was arranged as a reprieve for Britain after President Charles de Gaulle's government demanded last week immediate suspension of talks on Britain's entry to the Common Market.

Study Group Goal  
France's Common Market partners, which seem to want Britain in, hope the meeting will set up a study group that will set up a report stating that much progress has been made in the talks to date and remaining hurdles are not insurmountable. However, it is believed the French will want to give the study group unlimited time to report back, which would have the same effect as suspending the negotiations.

The highly placed informant said however that the five will insist on a definite and short-term period and that any attempt by France to extend indefinitely the argument over Britain's application could seriously damage the future of the European Economic Community.

De Gaulle Firm  
If the five have their way—and the study group returns a report favorable to Britain—then the stage will be set for a showdown some time in February.

However, De Gaulle is reported adamant in his stand and an atmosphere of tension prevailed in Common Market circles.

Christian A. Herter, special U.S. representative for trade negotiations, appeared to be extremely careful at a news conference here in reply to questions concerning the crisis touched off by de Gaulle's attitude.

Herter had an appointment with British Foreign Minister Paul Henry Spaak and a dinner engagement Sunday. A P. M. talk of negotiation, Edward Heath, the British prime minister, would be devoted to talk about the crisis, but the Spaak meeting was just a courtesy call.

Spaak, one of the leading proponents of European unity, has spoken out in strong terms against de Gaulle's attitude. Though any one nation can veto an application, Spaak suggested in an interview, the community could debate without France.

France's partners in the Common Market, none of which seem to share the French aversion to Britain's entry, are West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

## Wagner Tries to End Press Strike

NEW YORK, AP. Mayor Robert F. Wagner spent the day at City Hall and prepare to spend the night if he says. Living in his district and shipped to Free Talk printers and publishers into town. Sierra Leone, at no extra cost to taxpayers. Kaslenmeier said in a radio report to his audience.

Wagner called in both sides — district including typographers of the press. The goal is to get the first paper, as well as the representative taken shipment of books to North America who have been carrying the folk by Feb. 10, he said. The printing, Feb. 10, a special issue which will be leaving for Saturday, Feb. 10, which will get to the printer soon after the end of the morning session that met at Madison Wis. will take Wagner said was devoted mainly books on regular training flights to getting organized, he met dur from Wisconsin to Norfolk, Va. The afternoon with suburban where the books will be turned in from both sides over to the Navy.

Peace Corps Books From Wisconsin Go To African Schools  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force and Navy will join in delivery of books to be collected in Wisconsin for the use of Peace Corps volunteers teaching African school children. Rep Robert Kaslenmeier, D-Wis., announced to the press.

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# Major Jobs For Astronauts In Moon Shot

## Grissom, Glenn Get Assignments On U. S. Projects

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John H. Glenn Jr. received major assignments Saturday on projects designed to place U.S. spacecraft on the moon in this decade.

Grissom, the second U.S. astronaut to make a space flight, will concentrate on the two-man flights of Project Gemini while Glenn will concentrate on Project Apollo.

New specialization assignments were announced by Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, the training base for the nation's astronauts.

Gilruth announced specialization assignments for each of the seven astronauts selected in 1959 and for each of the nine new trainees selected last Sept. 17.

Slavton Supervisor  
The assignments are designed to insure pilot input into the design and development of spacecraft and flight control systems and to provide part of the broad training which the pilots will undergo.

Gilruth said. May Donald K. Slavton, one of the original seven, will continue as the overall supervisor of astronaut duties. Slavton was removed from flight status under the one-man Project Mercury program last year because of a heart condition.

No changes were made in the current assignments of Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr. and Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. Cooper is to be the pilot on the next Project Mercury flight, now scheduled for April. Shepard the first astronaut to make a space flight is Cooper's backup pilot.

Gilruth and other space officials have indicated the April flight will be the last of the pioneering one-man Mercury flights.

Unmanned Gemini flights are scheduled to begin late this year with two-man flights following in 1964. Space officials have expressed hope the three-man moon shots of Project Apollo can begin by 1967.

## Do-It-Yourself, Like It or Not In Red Countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says only a few of the several thousand men drafted monthly are released during or at the conclusion of basic training.

Most of them are discharged because they cannot meet the physical demands of military life, a spokesman said Saturday.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, was reported to have told local draft board members in the Tampa Fla. area recently that he would like to see the armed forces take people they know they want with out having to induct so many they discharge after basic training.

When asked about this Army spokesman said they had no comment on Hershey's reported remarks, adding that it was their understanding he referred to his speech to the broad problems of the military manpower system rather than to draftees alone.

Although spokesmen estimated that only a few of all voluntary enlistees and draftees are dropped during or after basic training, they said discharge statistics kept by the Army make it impossible to say exactly how many of the overall total are draftees or voluntary enlistees.

The cooperative replied that this particular type of work was not on the workshop's repair list. But they handed her a hammer and nails and told her she could repair it herself.

The plans for a new garage here are buried deeply in a huge 1996-page book that contains the nation's official budget for 1964.

The project is mentioned on only three lines in the mammoth book taking about as much space as a listing in a telephone book. The garage will service members of the House of Representatives not senators. Senators already have their own underground parking facilities.

But members of the House are about to get other sheltered parking space too.

A new office building for congressmen that is now under construction — at a cost upwards of \$100,000,000 — contains three

# Long, Drawn-Out War Planned by Reds on Vietnam Battlefields

## Observers Relate U. S. Aid Helping Pro-West Side Gain

BY KAYE REED  
Chicago Daily News Service  
SAIGON — "Americans do not like long, inconclusive wars—and this is going to be a long inconclusive war. Thus we are sure to win in the end," says Phan Van Dong, premier of Communist North Vietnam.

Nobody has come up with a more precise definition of Communist strategy for taking over South Vietnam.

A little more than a year ago the Communists were counting on a quick victory. The U.S. decision to commit itself to the defense of South Vietnam followed by massive American aid changed all that.

Long War  
Now, as captured enemy documents show, the Communists have settled down to a long drawn out war of attrition. Their aim is simple—to so prolong the war that the United States will out of disgust settle for a Laotian style neutralist government. Eventually, of course, Hanoi would take over the government.

There are two things wrong with this strategy. One is that Vietnam isn't Laos. The other is that with a vast amount of American aid, President Ngo Dinh Diem's government is slowly but most imperceptibly, but surely winning this war.

Mass Movement  
One thing could reverse the trend. That would be the mass movement of tough battle-hardened Communist troops from the north into the south.

This is considered highly unlikely. Such mass movement or ed no matter how skillfully executed infiltration could not be concealed.

American reprisals against North Vietnam would be almost certain to follow. American bombers could wipe out North Vietnam's hard won industrial gains in a matter of hours.

There's still another good reason why Hanoi won't risk American provocation. American intervention in North Vietnam would almost certainly bring in the Chinese Communists and virtual Chinese occupation. Hanoi doesn't want that.

Major Change  
Intelligence sources indicate that the Communist leadership last year was forced to make a major policy decision as U.S. supported pressure began to hurt.

The question was whether to go underground and await a more favorable opportunity or to fight on. The decision was to fight. For the Vietcong to fade away now would be more than an admission of defeat. It would give

Sheboygan Cemetery Head Was Deceived, His Attorney Says  
SHEBOYGAN (AP) — The defense in the trial of John J. Schneider Jr. on trial on charges of misappropriating about \$9,000 from a cemetery association he formerly headed said Friday he would show the defendant would sold a bill of goods by a developer of cemeteries.

The defense for Schneider the defeated Democratic candidate for state treasurer began its presentation before a Sheboygan County Court jury shortly before the trial was recessed until Monday. The prosecution had completed its presentation earlier in the day.

Schneider's attorney David Weber identified the cemetery developer as Francis A. Elbert of Minneapolis and said he played a part in the organization of Sunrise Memorial Gardens, the cemetery association Schneider headed until he was ousted as president and general manager.

Length of Address  
President Kennedy's inaugural address contained only 1,355 words. The average of 44 previous inaugural talks was 2,490 words.

Today's Chuckle  
Many a domestic explosion has been touched off by an old flame. (Copr. 1963)

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A Lovely Gift For Her From Spectors  
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This South Vietnamese Child was among the spectators at a military inspection at Tan Thong, near Saigon, in South Vietnam during the visit by U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Earle G. Wheeler. (AP Wirephoto)

## \$8 Million Project Parking for House in Underground Garage

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY  
Chicago Daily News Service  
WASHINGTON — Congress has quietly slipped plans for a new \$8,000,000 underground parking garage — to serve congressmen — into the 1964 presidential budget.

There are only 435 members of the house but members of congressmen's staffs will undoubtedly be permitted to park their cars in the garages.

## U. S. Payroll Increased by 130,000 Jobs

WASHINGTON — The Kennedy administration has already added more than 130,000 new jobs to the federal payroll in its first two years but that's only a beginning.

The trend represents a sharp change from the Eisenhower administration's management of the federal payroll. Eisenhower cut the payroll.

President Kennedy is defending the new trend as an accurate reflection of the nation's population and economic growth.

In a special section of his budget message headed "Efficiency and Economy in Government," the President said that the budget had been prepared with special attention to employment trends in government.

Requests for additional jobs have been reduced or denied whenever possible.

Increase Under Kennedy  
In the last six years of the Eisenhower administration from 1953 through 1960, the number of jobs leveled off remaining relatively constant and dropping to a total of 2,340,000 by the time Mr. Eisenhower left office.

Under President Kennedy it began to climb sharply right from the start with an increase of 66,000 in the first five months.

If President Kennedy's proposals are followed by next year the total will be 2,750,000 — almost as many as the number of federal employees on the payroll in the peak year of the Korean war.

I still say anybody could do it. Mrs. Lavina Radabaugh of downstate Wayne said as she walked out of the snow filled forest that had been home since a week ago Friday.

She survived merely with what equipment and provisions she could carry into the woods on her back.

A convoy of antique cars and her truck driver husband, Beryl, met Mrs. Radabaugh and escorted her 10 miles into Clare. The hubby had stayed home — except for eating out — until today.

A free trip in the beauty parlor came on top of the \$10 she won in a stunt designed to publicize Clare's winter carnival.

The union has terminated its contract as of Feb. 16.



Mama Hippo Greets Photographers with a warning to keep clear of her new offspring, a female named Bukama, who was born New Year's Eve at the zoo in West Berlin. Mama, whose name is Jette, towers over her 90 pound daughter. (AP Wirephoto)

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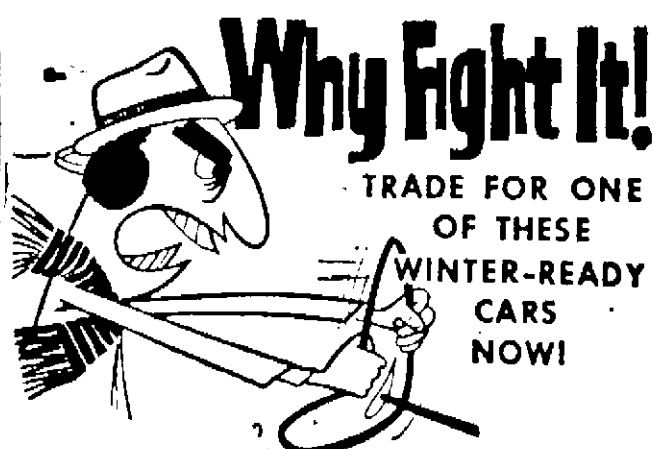
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1961 Plymouth Belvedere—4 door sedan with automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewall tires. A local one owner car in excellent condition.  
1959 Chrysler Windsor—4 door sedan with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires.  
1961 Valiant V-200—Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

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Overdrive, Radio, Heater, Individual Seats, Twin Traveling Beds. 2-Tone Finish.

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1957 PONTIAC super 4 door hard top 3 two bbls. everything.  
1956 PONTIAC 4 door hard top, Model 870. Real Good.  
1955 FORD 4 door Custom **\$395**  
1956 FORD 4 door hard top **\$495**  
1958 CHEVROLET 2 door hard top Impala,

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## Station Wagons

'61 BUICK LeSabre. 6 passenger one owner, all power. 27,000 miles **\$2495**  
'60 PONTIAC All power **\$1895**  
'59 BUICK Estate wagon. Excellent tires. Clean! **\$1595**  
'58 CHEVROLET Six cylinder, power-glide **\$1075**  
'58 OLDS Super. 88 Fiesta chrome luggage rack. All power. **\$1395**  
'56 FORD Wagon. Automatic **\$375**

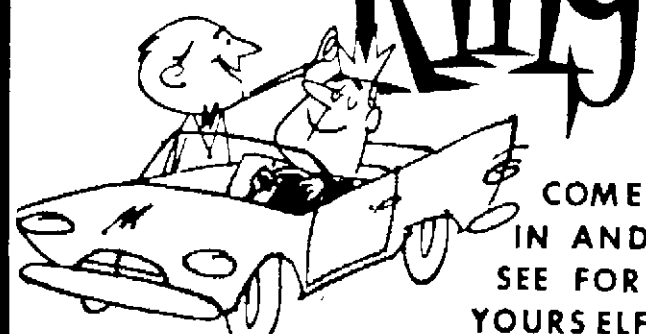
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Frank Comella, Director of the Appleton High School Band, discusses plans for the Bill Page concert with Katie McMahon, concert chairman, and Rich Blackburn, who plays tenor saxophone. This will be the seventh program the band has presented with a well known musician. Mr. Comella, Director of Instrumental Music in Appleton Public Schools, did undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and graduate study at Iowa State Teachers' College. He taught at St. Mary High School, Menasha, before coming to Appleton 10 years ago.



Preparing for their part in the Feb. 11 concert are, front, Terry Hostettler and Gary Griesbach on the snare drums, and in back, David Mueller, bass drum, Verlea Gitter, cymbals, and Nancy DeLeest, marimba. Band members are also preparing for the music festival to be held March 23 in Appleton.

# AHS Band Adds 'Page' to Score

## Young Musicians Prepare Feb. 11

### Concert with Woodwind Artist

At 11 a.m. each day 107 students at Appleton High School converge on the Band Room. They leave geometry and literature books on the rack in the hall and take their instruments from their cases, leaving the blue felt linings yawning in open-hinged disarray around the outer edges of the room.

Sounds begin to emerge from the flutes, the clarinets, the oboe, the cornets, the saxophones, and the drums . . . all cold from the weather and temporary disuse. The instigators of the sound . . . Appleton High School Concert Band members, look, and are, like all the other students. Girls wear purple sweaters and red emblem jackets, white blouses, pleated skirts. Boys' shirts are stylishly checked, sweaters are striped. They wear loafers, which soon take up the tempo of the music, and begin a stationary dance step as Frank Comella directs the starting place.

#### Smile Key to Success

Before the musicians begin their hour of music, a similar smile plays around the corners of their mouths. This smile, as much as anything, may be the key to the success of the AHS band. It suggests a rapport, an esprit-de-corps, that comes

from the thrill of being part of something that is fun to do and worth accomplishing.

The band is preparing the music for its forthcoming concert with Bill Page, known as the 'Artist of the Woodwinds'. This talented musician, a featured artist with the Lawrence Welk Show, plays piccolo, soprano and alto flute, soprano, alto and bass clarinets, soprano alto, tenor, baritone and bass saxophone, English horn, oboe and bassoon. The concert will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in the high school auditorium.

Make no mistake that such a concert, or such a band, is either all work or all fun. The two combine in compatible portions, making the endeavor one of serious enjoyment and inspired effort.

#### Already Have Skills

Those students who are members of the Concert Band have already demonstrated proficiency on their instruments, are able to sight read class B music and play more difficult class A music with practice. The average student began his training in sixth grade, and only 18 have studied privately. Junior and senior advance players make up the majority of the band, although some sophomores with high ability are admitted with the consent of the instructor. Outside daily practice and attendance at all performances and rehearsals are required.

Students coming up from junior high school usually spend a year in the Terror Band before arriving at 'concert' ability.

Both bands appear in concert and marching performances. 'Terror' band has 75 members. Pep Band is a smaller unit, composed of Concert and Terror members who have volunteered to play during football and basketball games. Another unit, within the concert band, is the Bandette, formed when Mr. Comella came to AHS about 10 years ago. It is made up of better players who are able to handle difficult music. Its original purpose was the players' own pleasure, but the group now plays for PTA programs and acquaints the public with what goes on in a band class. About 40 of the top concert band players belong to this group.

#### Study Modern Music

Stage Band is a newly created organization with the purpose of studying some of the techniques of modern music. Immediate goal of the group is to provide half time entertainment at basketball games. Members are ready at any time to participate in programs for the public. Stage Band members are Rick Johnson, who is also band president and director of the Pep Band, Doug Gruehn, Don Whitney, Barbara Hendricks, John Hanna, Bob Boeing, John Schulenburg, Ralph Ahrens, Chick Jacobi, Katie McMahon, chairman of the Bill Page concert, Louise Noffke, Ralph Follendorf, Richard Blackburn, also drum major, Walter Kreitling, Tom Callaway, Ann McMahon, Harry Recker and Jim Else.

The Regimental Marching Band is composed of all brass sections from both Terror and Concert Bands and plays at parades and special occasions.

Band officers—Rick Johnson, Robert Taggart, vice president, Gene Ann Roelofs, secretary, and Margaret Van Horn, treasurer—set up the rules for challenging. This is a system by which as a member improves his skill, he is able to claim a 'higher' chair. In the beginning of the year, Mr. Comella auditions each player and places him according to accomplishment. As soon as a member feels able, he is encouraged to

Turn to Page 8, Col. 8



Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.



The Appleton High School Band may wear blue, but the notes it plays are anything but that. At left, is a part of the saxophone section of the Concert Band. Center foreground player is Cheryl Pimo. Behind her are Louise Noffke, Wally Kreitling, Kitty McIntyre

and Russell Grobe. Above, blending the notes of their trombones, are Leonard Vonder Her, Robert Boeing, John Schulenburg, Craig Nissen and Chick Jacobi. Students will hold a music clinic with Mr. Page on the day of the concert.





## D. L. Tank Claims Miss High as Bride

Dennis Lane Tank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warren Tank, 304 W. Parkway Blvd., claimed Miss Ann Gardner High as his bride in a 4 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, Coral Gables, Fla. The Rev. Clyde L. Meyers officiated. Mr. and Mrs. James Russell High, Coral Gables, are parents of the bride. Miss Judith Elizabeth Booher, Coral Gables, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gay Armand Idema, Coral Gables, and Miss Joyce Ann Strite, Ann Arbor, Mich. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Barbara Jean Tank, and Miss

### Couple Plans Early Fall Wedding Rite

An early fall wedding is planned by Miss Mary Ellen Callahan and Stephen Schlough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlough, Madison. Announcement of the engagement was made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Callahan 733 W. Third St. Miss Callahan was graduated from Appleton High School and Edgewood College, Madison. She is a first grade teacher at West Allis. Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, is employed as a civil engineer for the City of Milwaukee.



Miss Mary Ellen Callahan

### Mrs. Dennis Tank

Rosemary Smith, Coral Gables, acted as junior bridesmaid. Clarence W. Tank, attended his son as best man. Ushering duties were shared by Salpi Toroyan, Detroit, Mich., James R. and Charles D. High, Coral Gables, the bride's brothers, Robert Brown, Coral Gables, and Richard Roemer. A rehearsal dinner was held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Coral Gables Country Club. A reception was held at the church. The bride was graduated from Coral Gables High School and attends Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich., where she is affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Her husband, a graduate of Appleton High School, is a student at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry, Ann Arbor, where he is affiliated with Theta Delta Chi. After a Florida honeymoon, the couple will reside at Ypsilanti.

# SPECIALS

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## Oshkosh Setting for Ceremony

OSHKOSH—Miss Carole Lemberger became the bride of Thomas C. Parker, in a 10 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. David Bunkelman performed ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemberger, 1232 W. South Park Ave.



Mrs. T. C. Parker

and son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Parker, 1206 N. Richmond St., Appleton. Miss Katalin Rigo, Milwaukee, was maid of honor. Miss Sue Swenson, Janesville, and Miss Marcia Lemberger were bridesmaids.

William Parker, Appleton, was best man. Gerald Fisher and Ralph McHugh, both of Appleton, were groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by David Hoffmann and Robert Parker, Appleton.

A reception was held at Columbus Club, Oshkosh. The couple will live at 1627 N. Erb St., Appleton.

The bride was graduated from Oshkosh High School, Spencerian College, Milwaukee, and was employed at Milwaukee Medical Society. She was affiliated with Alpha Iota sorority. The bridegroom, a graduate of St. Mary High School, Menasha, Spencerian College, Milwaukee, and was affiliated with the Phi Rho Zeta International commerce fraternity.





Patricia Roblee

## Patricia Roblee, Charles Otto Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace T. Roblee, 1630 S. Memorial Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Charles Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Otto, Arlington Heights, Ill.

## Promises Repeated In Service

Miss Karen Ann Klaus and Thomas R. Marx exchanged nuptial vows in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Edmund Kramer, O.F.M., Cap., officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klaus, 822 W. Wunehago St., and Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, 508 S. Story St., are parents of the couple.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Marx. Miss Joan Gardner served as bridesmaid.

Robert Marx attended his brother as best man. Groomsman was Timothy Frieders, Timothy Landers and John Marx Jr., another brother of the bridegroom, seated the guests.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. The bride is employed as a dental receptionist in the office of Dr. J. G. Burneister. The bridegroom was graduated from Chicago Technical College, Chicago, Ill., and is employed at Marx's Jewelry Store.

## May Wedding Planned by Betrothed Pair

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Karen Halvorsen and Robert L. Neubauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Neubauer, 960 Higgins Ave., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Halvorsen, Wauwatosa.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Wauwatosa High School and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was affiliated with Mortar Board, did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. She is employed as a social worker at Lutheran Children's Friends Society, Wauwatosa. Her fiancé, a graduate of Neenah High School, attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Extension, Menasha, and was graduated from Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., and the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa. He is also employed at Lutheran Children's Friends Society.

A May wedding is planned.

## Couple to Reside in Menasha

MENASHA — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Jo Ann Bojarski and Herman E. Zeichert, 340 Kaukauna St. The Rev. Stanley Kolbusz performed the double ring service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bojarski, 638 DePere St.

Miss Lu Ann Collins was maid of honor. Misses Julie Ann Wejahn and Lois Metoxen served as bridesmaids.

Best man was Thomas Hoelzel, Otto Zeichert, New London, the bridegroom's brother, and Robert J. Bojarski, the bride's brother, were groomsmen. John and James Bojarski, the bride's cousins, ushered the guests to their places in church.

A dinner and reception was held at Falcon's Club, Menasha. After a honeymoon trip to southern states, the couple will live at 1 Main St.

The bride was graduated from Menasha High School and attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. The bridegroom, a graduate of Menasha High School, is employed at Gilbert Paper Co.

## Marriage Promises Exchanged

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Mabel Fassbender, 410 W. Prospect Ave., and De Wayne W. Morneau, Minneapolis, Minn., at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. George Henseler, O.F.M., Cap., officiated.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother-in-law, Earl Gilling. Misses Betty, Linda and Christine Gilling attended their aunt.

Peter Morneau served as his father's best man. The bridegroom's sons, James and Thomas Morneau, shared ushering duties.

A brunch was served at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Mr. Morneau is employed at Gamble Skogona Co., Minneapolis.



Miss Karen Ann Calkins

## Karen Calkins, Terry Ragus Engaged to Wed

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Calkins, 1729 Kentucky St., formerly of Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to Terry Ragus, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Ragus, 608 N. Rankin St., Appleton.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. Miss Calkins is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Her fiancé is a senior at the University of Wisconsin and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

A wedding date has not been set.

## Rev. Hogan Performs Nuptial Rite

BEAR CREEK — The Rev. Robert Hogan officiated at the 10 a.m. Saturday marriage of Miss Mary Prunty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prunty, and Ronald J. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitlock, Oconomowoc.

The double ring ceremony was performed at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Ann Prunty, Appleton.

Raymond J. Theune, Prairie

du Sac, served as best man. Ushering duties were shared by Edward D. Prunty, brother of the bride, and Ronald J. Kosik, West Allis, a cousin of the bridegroom.

A dinner was served as Fishers' Rivera Supper Club, Clintonville.

The bride was graduated from Bear Creek High School and the bridegroom was graduated from Oconomowoc High School. The couple is employed at Miller Electric Manufacturing Co., Appleton.

The newlyweds will reside at 1735 N. Mason St., Appleton.

## Newlyweds To Reside In Texas

Miss Jean Krause and Keith D. Bother exchanged marriage promises at 3 p.m. Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Gammelein.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Krause, 1942 W. Second St., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bother, 2123 W. Second St.

Mrs. James Krause, Medina, attended as matron of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Roger Sprotte, acted as bridesmaid.

James Krause, Medina, the bride's brother, served as best man. Groomsman was Roger Sprotte. Ushering duties were shared by James Murray and Merlin Groeschel.

A supper, reception and dance were held at Recker's Bar, Hortonville.

The couple attended Appleton High School. The bridegroom is enrolled in the University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md., ex-

## Miss Perschbacher, Francis Fujio Wed

St. Dunstan Chapel, Christ Church Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Jean Perschbacher and Francis Y. Fujio. The Rev. Gerald O'Grady officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Perschbacher, 1428 W. Cedar St. Mr. and Mrs. Mikochichi Fujio, Japan, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Emilio Roma III, Ypsilanti, Mich., attended as matron of honor. Best man was Michael Lackman, Philadelphia, Pa.

A dinner and reception were held at Bloomfield Hills.

The bride was graduated from

Appleton High School and Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She attended the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., and received a certificate from the New York School of Interior Design. She is studying for a master of fine arts degree at Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills.

Her husband, a graduate of National Tokyo University of Art and Tokyo Design School, Japan, studied under Tetsuo Agawa, a national Treasure of Metalsmithing. He is a special student of metalsmithing at Cranbrook Academy of Art.

The newlyweds will reside at Trautman, Mass., where the bridegroom will be employed at Reed and Barton Silversmiths.

## KENTUCKY IN WISCONSIN



Ride year around in a large indoor arena at BROCKMAN STABLES. Enjoy true wealth, good health. "The outside of a horse is good for the inside of man." Private lessons and class lessons now available, as well as boarding, training and showing. Fine saddle horses for sale. Inquiries and visitors welcome. Phone PA 2-0211. Located 1 mile west of Neenah just south of Hy. 150.

(Advertisement)

Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9—Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

## Greenen's DEPARTMENT STORE



## L'AIGLON

A Very Special Twosome!

L'Aiglon's sundress and sweater duo are charming go-togethers! The sundress is a ripple weave crepe of no-iron 100% Dacron Polyester embellished at the square-cut neckline with embroidered ribbon and tiny ball fringe, with more embroidered ribbon on the belt. The little shattering sweater is of 100% Orion Acrylic and has more of the decorative ribbon and ball fringe. Pink, yellow or blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

Priced at \$29.95

Many Other Styles for Your Selection



G. Nicholas Baldwin and his fiancée, Miss Mary Margaret Wenten, plan an Aug. 17 wedding. The couple's betrothal has been announced by her parents. (Platz Photo)

## Tell Troth of Miss Wenten, G. N. Baldwin

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Wenten, Wauwatosa, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to G. Nicholas Baldwin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Baldwin, 143 Park Ave., Neenah, and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Miss Wenten is a senior at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee. Mr. Baldwin, a graduate of Campion Jesuit High School, Prairie du Chien and Marquette University, Milwaukee, is presently doing graduate work in physiology at Marquette. He is a member of Eta Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi and Triangle fraternities.

The couple plans an Aug. 17 wedding.

Nadel's Says... Think

# SPRING

First Arrivals Are Here! Be An Early Bird—

announcing

## SPRING COATS

Our New

See the Newest Styles!

# Nadel's

READY TO WEAR FOR WOMEN WHO CARE

310 W. College Ave. — Next to Sears

Newmans PRE-INVENTORY

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\$29

UNTRIMMED WINTER COATS

Season's best styles and Fabrics in junior, petite, misses and Lane Bryant. Half-sizes.

ORIGINALLY PRICED 49.95 to 69.95

\$68

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Luxury furs on quality fabrics all styles, some reduced for first time.

ORIGINALLY 89.50 to 119.50

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All-wool suits in junior and misses sizes. Orig. to 39.95.

DRESSES

All size ranges in good selection of dresses. Formerly to 25.00.

\$6

WOOL SKIRTS

\$3<sup>88</sup> - \$4<sup>88</sup>

Values to 10.99

WOOL SLACKS

\$4<sup>88</sup>

Values to 10.99

Sweater Sensation!

\$4<sup>88</sup>

Values to 14.95

STRETCH PANTS

\$7<sup>88</sup>

Values to 14.99

CAR - COATS

\$17<sup>88</sup> - \$19<sup>88</sup>

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DYED-TO-MATCH Co-ordinates

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

Newmans Zuelke Bldg.

# hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:  
We have eight children, and the method we use for formulas for our babies when traveling is to sterilize nursing bottles with the correct amount of formula and sugar in individual feeding amounts. Using the terminal sterilization method.

We then buy small cans of evaporated milk. Each feeding requires almost all of one can, and



I discard whatever small amount is not used.

If the budget permits and travel is frequent, a satisfactory bottle warmer may be used in the cigarette lighter, or any restaurant is usually willing to heat your bottle for you.

Mother-of-eight

## Bottle Stoppers

Dear Heloise:  
I have a cut glass decanter and the glass stopper is stuck. I have tried different methods, but no luck.

Anyone have the answer? If so, drop us a line. Write to Heloise, in care of this paper. Letters do not have to be signed to appear.

Gladys Thomas

## Vinegar Trick

Dear Heloise:

I am an old lady and would like to pass on my family secret of keeping vinegar on the shelf without forming "mother". All we farmers have ever done is just add a little salt to the vinegar. When we mix vinegar with oil, garlic, etc., the added salt will prevent "mother" forming.

J. P.

## Clothesline Idea

Dear Heloise:

Save the cardboard tubes from paper towels, waxed paper, etc. Tape as many of these together as necessary. The width of your blankets or drapes. Take a knife and slit the cardboard tubes



on one side only. . . and slip over your clothesline.

I find this wonderful for keeping creases out of towels, blankets, etc. as many of these together as necessary. The width of your blankets or drapes. Take a knife and slit the cardboard tubes

Marie Monson

## Homemade Soup

Dear Heloise:

Did you know that if you put ice cubes in a piece of terry cloth—such as a clean towel—and run it across the top of home-

like where they hang over the made soup. . . all the grease line. You can pull the article ei-

sticks to the towel and you don't

Planned to Provide for the Needs of a new-born baby and equally adaptable to the desires of a growing child or teen-ager is this room, designed for spaciousness and practicality. Room for an adult-size table and chair, to be used for tending the child in infancy, is provided. Plenty of storage space, both for now and later, is provided, and all surfaces are easy to keep clean.

## Designing Woman

### Room Adapts to Changing Needs

Slender wood-framed panels slide to form a free-standing divider wall. It shields the newborn baby's crib now, and will separate later a space from sleeping space. A watchful adult can sleep in the bed near the baby, but not too near, while she's so little. When she's older, she will sleep in it herself, and the crib area will become screened-off area for toys.

At windows on both sides of the sliding wall, matching sliding panels carefully regulate air and

darken the room for naptimes. A of baby clothes and equipment

parta later, but a complete wall of well-organized storage will be as bounteous for growing-up's be-

long as it is for today's overflow

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ther way after hanging it on the line, as the tubes roll.

Ima D.

## Jelly Roll Tray

Dear Heloise:

Buy an inexpensive jelly roll tin in the dime store. Line this with foil, and sprinkle it freely with salt. Use this as a drip tray under overflowing pie filling or scalloped potatoes.

Result: no smoking, no burning, no messy oven! Just fold up the foil, and throw out, replacing with a clean sheet.

Homer Baker

## Baking Today?

Dear Heloise:

When I am baking a pie I always place my pan with my pie in it in a larger pan when getting ready to bake it. Thus if the contents runs over, they will go into the larger pan rather than onto my oven.

Mrs. Wilber Marshall

## Easy Blend

Dear Heloise:

Before opening a can of soup, shake it several times. . . it will

come out so much easier, and it is also easier to blend with milk or water.

Linda Anderson

## Icebox Slide

Dear Heloise:

To move heavy kitchen equipment such as refrigerator, washer, dryer, etc., squirt liquid detergent on the floor directly in front of the appliance.

Wriggle the equipment slightly toward you, until the feet of the equipment starts sliding on the soap. Then easy as pie, the equipment will slide away from the wall. Then you can clean under it.

The back feet will eventually contact the soap, too, and the reverse action may be applied to slide the equipment back to the wall.

Be careful that you do not step on the soap for you might slip. I am only five feet tall and weigh 115 and do this all the time by myself.

Marie Monson

## Homemade Soup

Dear Heloise:

Did you know that if you put ice cubes in a piece of terry cloth—such as a clean towel—and run it across the top of home-

like where they hang over the made soup. . . all the grease line. You can pull the article ei-

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have to wait for the soap to cool as the greens will come to the top?

Ima D.

## Banana Surprise

Dear Heloise:

If you want something different for breakfast, slice a banana lengthwise. . . leaving it in the skin.

Sprinkle with salt, sugar, or lemon juice. Place on the plate and serve it for breakfast. Eat it with a spoon!

Mrs. H

## Quiet Doors

Dear Heloise:

If your door makes a noise when someone slams it, simply place four or five wide rubber bands around one knob and stretch around the end of the door and slip the ends of the rubber bands on the other knob.

This lessens the noise and is easier on the nerves.

L. O.

## No Tarnish

Dear Heloise:

For those who have silver jewelry which darkens upon exposure to air: I have found that I can put my bracelets, necklace and earrings in a waxed paper sandwich bag, roll the bag up and place it in my drawer.

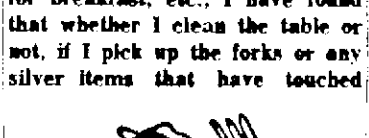
Not only does the waxed paper bag keep the silver from tarnishing. . . but I can see which pair of earrings, bracelet, etc., I am looking for.

Today

## Egg Tarnish

Dear Heloise:

For those who do not like tarnished forks caused by egg when we have potato salad, fried eggs for breakfast, etc., I have found that whether I clean the table or not, if I pick up the forks or any silver items that have touched



eggs, and immediately place them under water, that tarnish does not occur.

Usually all I do as soon as breakfast is over is pick up the fork forks, fill up a glass with water, and place the forks in the water. Anything else we happen to have, such as mashed potatoes that might stick to the tines of the fork, is loosened by the time I get ready to do the dishes.

No Silver Polisher!

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.



This View on Manawa's long, attractive Bridge Street shows the broad avenue and the typical sweep of the hills of Waupaca County.

## Natural Reasons Pay Off

# Geography, Log Sorting Job Dictated Site, Key for Manawa's Happy Growth

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sketches by Bill Juhre

MANAWA—Here on the sandy banks of the Little Wolf River where the undulating hills of Waupaca County tell their glacial stories, a city grew. It grew inconsistently but well, but its founding was stimulated by no more than an accident of geography.

No enlightened pioneers scanned the site and proclaimed it a nice place for a city to grow. No long-visioned lumberman took fate by the forelock and pulled Manawa into existence. No committee of community-hungry settlers sketched a long-range plan for the birth and development of a Manawa. Immigrants were not unfairly enticed by sly land agents who coveted their hard-earned dollars.

Manawa just grew. It was founded and it grew only because here the meandering Little Wolf River could boast wide and sandy banks which someone conceived would be a good natural place to sort logs.

Lumbermen upstream cut their logs and floated them to the site where they were sorted, each log to its owners, before the rafting to the sawmills.

And, because men gathered here for the sorting, buildings grew and hotels came and saloons prospered; and that is how Manawa came to be.

With what seems to be little purpose, the first community was named for an itinerant lumberjack who has long since passed into obscurity. But, for him, it was called Brickely and the rhyme and the reason for the honor has passed into the realm of the forgotten. No one today knows who Brickely is, what he stood for, why he deserved the memorial to be linked with history. It is known, however, that it was Brickely who erected the first bridge across the Little Wolf here.

Nor does there seem to be a remembered purpose in the city's present title, Manawa, though legend proclaims that there was in the area an Indian chief by that name.

Today's Manawa is impressively attractive. Its streets are orderly and most of them are broad enough to show that someone had wisdom in its planning. In its pretty, tree-lined streets, there are many more fine homes than in almost any like-sized community in Wisconsin.

Here and there on its ample streets there is a relic of history which brings into focus the fact that Manawa is not a spanking, new city. For example, there is a tottering, teetering red barn on the city's principal street—a dash of yesterday, for the old barn still bears a sign which proclaims it as what it once was—a wagon and buggy factory.

Nearby on Bridge street is an old brick building, once a blacksmith shop as is attested to by horse shoe imprints in the concrete and a horse shoe display over its front door.

Elsewhere, though, Manawa exhibits the undoubted fact that



The Old Grist Mill, picturesque and beautiful in its old way, is still a landmark in up-to-date, progressive Manawa. It is one of several links to history which still stand in the community which had the verge of its beginning in the 1840s.

It is proud of its face and its form. For a community of a scant 1,200, Manawa displays signs of nearly incredible progress and a seemingly undeserved number of new, or well-kept, homes which would be a credit in any community.

Sturm which pushed him to the presidency of Lions International and made Manawa known the world over, may have some bearing in fact—but not all.

Manawa has no more than its fair share of industry — the Farmway Co., manufacturers of barn cleaning equipment; Farmers Cooperative which deals in livestock fees, flour, fuel and farm equipment and implements, and General Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of automatic car washers, and the newest industry, founded by Carl Dretzke, which makes the "Trade Winds" compact camping trailers.

And, though new industry is actively sought, many of Manawa's citizen-workers must commute to distant places for employment.

Industrially, there seems to be no adequate, sole explanation for the fact that this small city of 1,200 people can have no general financial debts and yet be able to establish a nearly complete curb and gutter street system, an efficient sewer system and a superb park.

Perhaps "community cooperation" is a factor in the achievement which is Manawa. The visitor finds trash baskets on the street provided by a Cub Scout pack. He learns that Manawa, in 1951 when it was still a village, so successfully completed a Defense Bond drive that it became the first community in the U.S. to become a "Flag city."

Mayor Hoffmann cited one example of local cooperation: About 12 years ago a citizen approached him on the street and suggested that Manawa should have an athletic field. Mayor Hoffmann took the suggestion to the local Lions Club.

Some citizens believe that the presence of the A. Sturm & Sons Produce Co., established in 1905 and now a nationally known produce company, has had a major part in the polishing of the city. The stature of Clarence

Within 30 days, a 13 acre area had been donated. A Sturm & Sons matched a financial benefit, and the community raised a total of \$18,000 within the month. Today, Lindsay Park which runs along the pretty Little Wolf River, contains a baseball field, a skating rink, a tennis court, bleachers and a field house.

The Lions Club, in 1959, acted on a suggestion of Carl Dretzke and organized a rodeo on leased property. That first year of the rodeo, brought an attendance of some 10,000 persons.

Today, the Lions Club owns a 16-acre tract which it purchased for \$2,500; it has erected pens, a sound system and electric lights. The success of the rodeo, billed as the Midwest Championship Rodeo, has grossed as much as \$19,000 in a single year. Its profits go mainly to the Wisconsin Lions Club Camp for the blind and physically handicapped. It is a bona fide affiliate of Rodeo Cowboys Assn. Inc., and annually it features such obvious rodeo activities as bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and Brahms bull riding as well as a clevered barrel race for women, a ride against time.

The Lions Club rodeo entrepreneur, Lyle Spiegelberg who seems a master of the art of administering the involved events, gives precisely full credit for its remarkable success to what he calls "community spirit" which, sliced thin, means community cooperation.

If there is a sound reason for the success of any community, the soundest of all—if Manawa can be cited as the example—seems to be community cooperation.

## Name Researched

Veywyst, in 1892, specified that the word Manawa might be from the Algonquian "minawa" which is an adverb meaning "again". Or, he wrote, it might also be from the word "manea" which means "it is scarce". Or, he suggested, it might be from the word "manepwa" which translates to "He has no tobacco" or "Scarce of tobacco." Dr. Smith, in his consideration of the Manawa, in 1930 wrote that it is either a Menomonee or a Chippewa word meaning "He has no tobacco."

Mrs. David Niven, an able researcher and a dedicated citizen of Manawa, has discussed the city's name with old timers who gave credence to the legend that Manawa was an Indian chief. Hand-me-down, word of mouth legends often have a base in fact and — whether true or not — most citizens of Manawa are willing to accept the legend that here, indeed, was a chief and that the community was named for him. Brickely's name was divorced from the community in 1874,

## Men's Hats Receive Nod From Women

A hat-maker's survey in six European countries showed 82 per cent of European women in favor of men wearing hats. Typical comments were:

"The man in a stylish hat doesn't look like an adolescent boy. He seldom acts like one, either."

"The man in a hat looks as though he means business. It shows that he's grown up and is worthy of feminine attention."

"A man without a hat is a nobody. He shouldn't be surprised if women treat him that way."

## Formal Attire

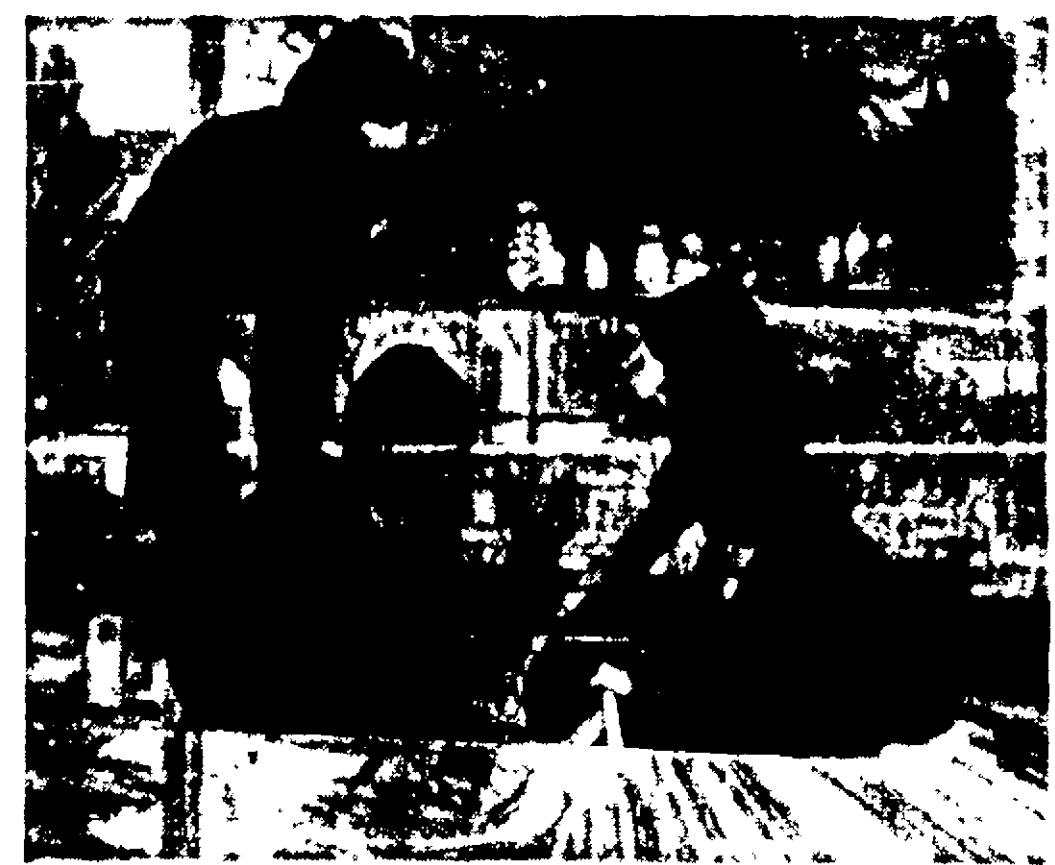
Suggestions for travelers on its cruises by a major steamship line include this: "Formal dinner attire is generally worn evenings on days when the ship is not in port."



The Highly Successful Midwest Championship Rodeo sponsored annually by the Manawa Lions Club is the city's prime "big business" promotion which attracts thousands of people from many states. Sometimes grossing as much as \$19,000 in a single year, the profits are used for the benefit of blind and handicapped people of Wisconsin.



# Youngsters Develop Independence, Confidence in New Hope Nursery



BY JUDY DIXON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"Coffee" a little girl queries as she pours imaginary refreshment into a toy tea cup. With enthusiastic comments, she distributes play food. "Rolls for you!" "Waffles for you!" "Cake for Suzie."

The table is set. The food is served and the nursery school tea party is underway.

Like every nursery school tea party, the participants talk excitedly, laugh at their own little jokes and follow the proper conduct of a very social gathering. No notice is taken of one's garbled speech, another's quavering movements.

The New Hope Nursery at All Saints Episcopal Church begins another day under the supervision of Mrs. Herbert Brock. The nine students range in age from four through six. When they reach the ages of seven, they will attend either Plamann or Morgan School.

The children enter the class as strangers and soon are playing together, exchanging ideas and



Table Manners Are learned during a nursery school tea party at the New Hope Nursery. Above, Mrs. Herbert Brock, teacher, serves John Stevenson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, and Anne Dickson. The nursery meets from 9 to 11 a.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the school year. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Mrs. John Gall, member of Service Circle of King's Daughters lends a helping hand to Mark Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davidson, and Sandra Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williamson, as they play in the rocker at New Hope Nursery. Members of the Service Circle provide teaching assistance for Tuesday and Thursday classes. United Commercial Travelers Auxiliary provides helpers for Wednesday classes. Tommy Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, engineers the toy train, at right, as Pamela Froehlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Froehlich, assembles a car. Toys and teaching aids were donated by Charity Circle of King's Daughters and the Appleton Fire Department local 257.



enjoying each other's company. "Many of the children have never played with children of their own capacity", commented Mrs. Brock, and many have never played with any other children. They soon learn they can communicate with and learn from each other."

Each child requires individual work as each has a different level of intelligence.

The purpose of teaching is to make them aware they can do things for themselves. They learn to hang up their clothes, brush their hair, wash their hands, care for themselves—things parents usually do for them.

They learn to cut and paste, ride the toy train, rock in a four-man rocker or prance up its steps.

Marching to music is directed by one of the pupils who holding a stop sign and a go sign designates when the line is to move and when to stand still.

A housekeeping corner, complete with refrigerator, stove, sink and cupboard is the center for learning homemaking chores. Play food is kept in the refrigerator, toy dishes are neatly stacked in the cupboard.

Pupils take turns setting the tea tables, preparing food, washing dishes and putting them away. Table manners and cleanliness are taught while they play the game.

The children learn from tools at hand and the teacher. They readily respond to the encourage-

## Students List Campus Events

Miss Sandra Hoersch has been named a princess candidate for the queen of the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., annual Winter Carnival.

The queen will be announced Feb. 7 at the opening convocation of the carnival. A sophomore at the college, Miss Hoersch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Hoersch, 7 Pierce Court, LaVale, Minn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hoh, 1538 N. Superior St., is vacationing in New York City, N.Y., during the semester break at Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire.

Their work is contagious. Brilliant crayon drawings, proper identification of pictures and colored pieces of paper cut and pasted together are neatly tucked into pockets to take home and be exhibited.

The class, which meets from 9 to 11 a.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, is eagerly awaited by the children. They waste no time from the moment they enter the nursery, but busy themselves immediately with the toys and crafts.

They feel safe in the school. Through their accomplishments, they gain confidence in themselves and a feeling of independence. They can do things for themselves. They will be prepared for other classes.

VALENTINE SENTIMENTS

Large Complete Selection

May we suggest a book for your Valentine?

**Conkey's**

BOOK STORE

226 E. College Ave.

## Look for Value, Not Price in Blouses

BY MRS. KATHLEEN WALSH  
Country Home Agent

As consumers the greatest concern is for getting good value for the amount spent on items.

Blouses are in a category of fashion merchandise for which there are no industry accepted standards of quality for fabrics or workmanship. Because of lack of standards and inadequate informative labels, consumers must be more conscientious.

One of the first areas to consider when purchasing a blouse is workmanship.

Here are some areas of workmanship to check. Buttonholes should be on the grain of the fabric and the stitching should be sufficiently deep close together and securely fastened so that it will wear well.

Check the collar and front edge of the blouse. The stitching should be medium to fine and even. The seam of the facing of the collar should be on the edge.

If an interfacing has been used be sure that it is smooth, that it is not too stiff for the fabric and that it can be laundered. A blouse of a good quality broadcloth does not need an interfacing.

The collar facing also should have flat seams and a smooth fit. It should not be wrinkled. The lengthwise grain should be straight with the center and center back of the blouse as well as the center of the sleeves in order to have it hang flat, and wear well.

Look For Wide Seams

Check the body seams. Very narrow seams may affect the wearability. Be sure that they are of an adequate width and that they have a suitable finish for the fabric. If the fabric has a tendency to ravel the seams should be flat-fell seam finished or overcast with a zig zag machine attachment. The seams should also be smooth and even.

The quality of all the buttons used is another point to examine. They should be smooth and lustrous. The run should be of uniform thickness and the center should be strong. They should be sewn securely. Good quality buttons are often used on blouses of poor workmanship. Therefore, buttons should be not the determining factor, but should be considered.

Fit is the final test of the value of a blouse. If it does not fit both in smart appearance and comfort it is a poor buy at any price.

the blouse stays inside the skirt. If your blouse does not fit well or requires much reconditioning, it is a poor buy.

Price is not always an indication of quality. Consider the above points before making a purchase. The value would be determined by the quality of fit and smart appearance as well as by ease of care, workmanship and fabric. Save time and energy by buying products of manufacturers who have established standards of quality.

Try On Blouse

Once you have the blouse on, look for a collar that fits smoothly to the neck and does not gap. There should be enough ease through the bust to be graceful and comfortable. If there are diagonal wrinkles, it may be an indication that the blouse is not the proper size or contour. There should not be any bulging above the bust line or wrinkles below the armholes.

Check the sleeves to see that the cross grain is parallel to a floor and that the sleeves hang straight. The length is also important and should be at least six inches below the waistline so that

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ZOTOS  
COLD WAVE  
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(Next Door to Penney's)

Due to the extreme cold weather we are extending for one more day —  
**MONDAY, JAN., 28th...**

**Bohl & MAESER**

**SALE**

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ANY MEN'S—WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

MANY RACKS OF QUALITY SHOES AT SAVINGS OF 15% to 50%

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QUALITY SHOES  
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SHOP MONDAY FROM 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**ONE SALE**

**Wallpaper**

Sale Begins Monday, Jan. 28 through Sat., Feb. 2nd

This is Nehls ANNUAL CLEARANCE just before our new stocks arrive... so we offer you this opportunity to buy from a grand array of patterns at prices that mean REAL SAVINGS!

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We need more stock room! Fill your paint requirements with these paint bargains NOW for later delivery. High Gloss and Semi-Gloss Enamels, Flat Wall Paint, Light Wood Stains.

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**Alkyd Latex Flat \$3.49**  
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See Our PAINT Bargain Table of discontinued colors... Gal. \$1.95

# Home Movies Are for Children; Engagement Is Private Affair

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I will be 17 on St. Valentine's Day and my boy friend wants to give me an engagement ring. Chuck is 19.

I want to get engaged, but not under the conditions he described. Chuck says this is a very important day in his life and he wants to have movies of it. He plans to have his buddy standing by when he takes the ring out of his pocket and puts it on my finger. The camera will grind on as we kiss, and then he wants my folks to come into the room and shake hands with him.

I told him I would rather have a private engagement but he says we will both be glad later that we have these wonderful pictures. He does have a point, but I still feel funny about it. What do you think?—Adelle

Dear Adelle: I think you are both too young to be considering marriage. Chuck's idea of what an engagement ought to be is proof that he is juvenile. Simmer down, both of you, for at least another couple of years.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I wish the person who signed herself "Plain Ugly" could have known my friend, an RAF pilot during the war. He crashed in a Spitfire and the end result was a face that bore no resemblance to anything human.

The man went on living as if he were still handsome. His voice was the same, his character was

the same and his personality was unchanged. He married a fine woman and they had three beautiful children. Today he is a dearly loved member of the community. He has proven to all the world that "looks" shine through from the inside.

The greatest teacher of all said, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." The person who thinks well of himself cannot possibly feel that he is ugly.—E. D. of Seattle

Dear E. D.: Thank you for an eloquent letter. I received a handful of letters from readers who considered themselves cursed because they were not born beautiful. But a far greater number wrote to tell of their



Nancy Miller  
Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Miller, Green Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann and Kenneth Bietler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Bietler, 315 E. Cecil St.

Miss Miller, a graduate of Green Bay West High School, is employed at Schreiber Cheese Co., Green Bay. Her fiancé was graduated from Neenah High School and is employed at Hardwood Products Corp.

No date has been set for the wedding.

**Cheese Cake Base**

Sugar cookie dough is sometimes used as the base for cheese cake.

deep admiration and love for an "ugly duckling."

DEAR READERS: The wet noodle remains on the shelf, but I am willing to accept five lashes with the tassels of an old prayer shawl for having said, "The dead need only our prayers."

Praying for the dead is not in keeping with the religious teachings of hundreds of readers who wrote to complain. Thank you, one and all, for your sharp-eyed vigilance. The response demonstrates once more that everybody knows better than anybody.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Pair Weds In Catholic Ceremony

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. J. Schmidt officiated at the 11 a.m. Saturday marriage of Miss Christine M. Kokke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kokke, 237 E. Calumet St., and Robert A. Ulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ulman, 1037 W. Loran St.

The double ring ceremony was performed at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Miss Paula Kokke attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Thomas L. Ruckert, Menasha, another sister of the bride, Miss Yvonne Kokke, the bride's sister, was junior bridal aide.

Best man was Michael Howden, Dr. Thomas L. Ruckert, Menasha, served as groomsman. The bridegroom's brother, Ralph G. Ulman and Ervin J. Hooyman seated the guests.

The Menasha Hotel was the setting for a family dinner and reception.

The couple was graduated from St. Mary High School, Menasha. The bride attended St. Norbert College, DePere, where she was affiliated with Lambda Sigma Xi sorority. She is employed as a secretary in the office of the Director of Public



Mrs. Gordon Kisslinger shows Miss Helen McGrath, co-chairman of the Feb. 3 exhibit of Prized Possessions, one of the Fairy Lamps she will exhibit at the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary event at Xavier Commons. The two-part lamp is rose shaded satin glass with clam broth ruffles. At right, clockwise, from lower left, are a lithophone fairy lamp with a Christmas tree design; a rose shaded satin lamp, also shown in the photo above; a Heavenly Blue End of Day cased glass, deeply crimped with a large over-all hob-nail design and applied crystal feet; a Nailsea or Stourbridge 'Swag' and a Verre Moire, or Nailsea yellow dome and large tricorn saucer, with clear handle holders. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Works, City Hall. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and was graduated from the Appleton School of Business. He served four years with the Air Force and is employed at Universal Foundry, Oshkosh.

After a honeymoon through the southern states, the newlyweds will reside at W. Lawrence St.

# Fine China, Art, Civil War Weapons Set for Feb. 3 Exhibit

Items and collections to catch the fancy of almost everyone will be on display when the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary sponsors its second annual Exhibit of Prized Possessions from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 3 at Xavier High School Commons. Proceeds from the event, planned under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edward Pfefferle and Miss Helen McGrath, will go to the St. Elizabeth Hospital Modernization Fund.

Mrs. Al Woehler has contributed a Butternut chair, circa 1860, which is an adaptation of

a cockfight chair; Mrs. Giles Flanagan, an 1880 hope chest; Mrs. Harold Mares, a silver tea service made by the only Wisconsin silversmith, purchased from the estate of the late Mrs. Lewis Sleeper; Mrs. Edward Byrne, a sugar and creamer purchased from Edna Ferber when her family resided in Appleton; Thomas Planner, a Napoleon pocket sun dial; William Dixon, a Spencer repeating rifle used in the Civil War; Dr. James Curry, an English Enfield Muzzle Loader-rifle, dated 1863 and used in the Civil War; Mrs. Margaret Baldwin, a solid jade statue of Goddess of Mercy; Mrs. John LeFevre, a picture painted by song writer Carrie Jacobs Bond, and

Mrs. Carl Neidheid, pressed glass.

Other unusual contributions to the show have been made by Mrs. Carl Rachner, Dr. John Russell, Robert Sauter, Mrs. William Schroeder, Mrs. J. J. Young, Mrs. Basil McKeezie, Dorothy Tobin, Mrs. Roger Christianson, Mrs. David Gallaher Jr., Mrs. Gordon Kisslinger, Judge Raymond Dohr, Dr. Thomas Loescher, Miss Monica Cooney and Mrs. Donald Morrisey.

Show categories include Country Kitchen, Children's Niche, Victorian Parlor, Collections, Objets d'Art, Historical and Religious.

Refreshments will be served throughout exhibit hours, and tickets may be obtained from auxiliary members.



## Meeting Notes

The Appleton Catholic Nurses Association will hear a program by Dr. James Curry when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of St. Elizabeth Hospital. His topic will be "The Practical Aspects of Allergy for

your Role as a Nurse in the Community".

A birthday luncheon will be served at the 1:30 p.m. Friday meeting of the Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, at the Armory. Mrs. Cornelius Meyer will be chairman.

Election of the Board of Direc-

tors will be held at the 3:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the King's Daughters Foundation of the Infant Welfare Circle at the home of Mrs. William J. Frawley, 721 W. Front St.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene King and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mereness will serve on the refreshment committee for the Dip 'N' Dive's

Square Dance Club dance at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the Darboy Club. Darboy, Lloyd Bungert will call.

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Dial RE 4-1829  
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**MONDAY EVENING!**

Have YOU been Shopping Monday evening? You'll find it time-saving, with lesser crowds and faster, more personal service. You'll find it money-saving, too, because you have time to make economical selections of quality merchandise.

Make Shopping Fun with the Whole Family on Monday Evening.

Have dinner out, then shop the stores at your leisure—and with less parking worries.

**REMEMBER STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.**

**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**

Wisconsin's **Vital** Newspaper





Time Out Is Taken by AHS band members after a program rehearsal. In front are Chuck Otto, Toni Bond and Rick Peterson. Standing in the rear are Chris Grupe, Burt Hem, Ralph Follendorf and Chip Taggart. The 107 piece band will perform with Bill Page Feb. 11 at the high school. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Music 'Fun' Inspired

January 27, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent C8

Continued from Page 1

challenge the choir's ahead of him and, if sufficiently skilled take that place.

Judging is done by a board composed of Richard Blackburn, Chris Grupe, Katie McMahon, Gene Ann Reekels and Margaret Van Horn.

**Music Festival Here**

One of the most important activities of the band is the Spring Music Festival, to be held this year from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 23 at Appleton High School and Lincoln School. Officially known as the Fox River Valley and Lakes Association Music Festival, the event will bring together from 1,500 to 1,700 music students representing bands, orchestras and choruses from throughout the area. Every member of the AHS band will participate in solo or ensemble numbers.

Ensembles are rehearsed in extra time, and may be composed of two or three members or large

er groups. Ensemble participation creates a situation where a student may not depend on "numbers" to cover his mistakes, and where he learns to listen more discerningly, maintain timing, develop tonal quality and play with more precision. He also learns to interpret in his own style and is exposed to a wealth of music which helps develop an appreciation for a variety of music. The student also prepares himself to take part in group music after his high school days are finished.

In addition to the Music Festival to be held in Appleton the band, orchestra and chorus will compete in Sheboygan in April. Expenses for sending music students to district and state festivals are met by Music Parents, composed of parents of all music students in the public schools. Meeting four times a year, the organization annually sponsors a play for grade school children

and will run concessions at the district festival.

In the past, the AHS band has performed in five concerts with Rafael Mendez, noted trumpet player; and in one with Ed Gelladere, who plays clarinet and euphonium. This year's concert will feature five numbers by Bill Page and the Concert Band and six with the Stage Band. The band, Bandette and Stage Band will also perform alone. Besides playing the concert, Mr. Page will also hold a clinic for high school musicians.

**Constant Interest**

The lasting interest in music developed at AHS is evident in the record of some of those who have graduated since 1952. Tom Christie teaches band at Grafton, Wis. Patricia Grupe is a senior in the music department at the University of Wisconsin, Tom Jacobs and Jean Grutzmacher are both studying music at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and Larry Strieby performed this month with the Boston Symphony

Ellen Larsen plays first chair cello at Northwestern University and John Scribner, Van Schut, Ken Mahung, Ken Schneider, Paul Brummond and Jim Juhase are all members of the University of Wisconsin band. Some of those played at the Rose Bowl game Jan. 1.

The snappy band, with its blue and gold uniforms, has come a long way since its beginning in the early 30s. Organized by Carl McKee, it first met in the old Salvation Army Building.

It later practiced in a church and then went into the new high school. Changing personnel never means a let-down in quality.

No "High School" Mistakes

When Mr. Cornella stops the music and says, "that's a transition don't make the high school mistakes you can do better than that," he means it. And the students believe him. And when repetition and more repetition make each measure and each note perfect, the audience also knows it's true.

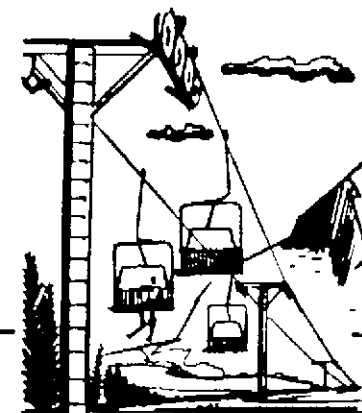


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# SKI SCHOOL

4 Morning Sessions  
Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23

Beginners Classes Only!



Held in cooperation with the Fox Valley Ski Club and Mo-Ski-Tow Club

Here is your opportunity—whether child or adult—to learn the fundamentals of safe, recreational skiing . . . to learn to handle yourself properly and enjoyably on moderate slopes.

**ALL STUDENTS MUST FURNISH OWN TRANSPORTATION AND EQUIPMENT**

Classes will be held from 10:30 a.m., to noon for four successive Saturdays . . . weather and conditions permitting. Competent instructors from the Fox Valley Ski Club and Mo-Ski-Tow Club will handle all classes. The dates selected are the Saturday mornings of Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23.

**50¢—Registration Fee — 50¢**

Sign Up Now . . . Fill Out the Registration Blank Below

Registration blanks are also available at the Appleton Post-Crescent offices in Appleton and Neenah, and at the Washington Building in Oshkosh.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT SKI SCHOOL  
Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23

Please register me in the Appleton Post-Crescent Ski School. I understand there is a Registration Fee of 50¢ and that I must furnish my own transportation and equipment.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please print or type)

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
(street) (city)

Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_

Please check which ski site you prefer to attend. You must attend the same site for all sessions.

☐ Mo-Ski-Tow ☐ Fox Valley Ski Club ☐ No Preference  
Clip this registration blank and mail to:

SKI SCHOOL, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.  
Enclose .50¢ with each Registration Blank  
Be sure to mail as early as possible!

BY CHARLOTTE KEMMER  
Chicago Daily News Service

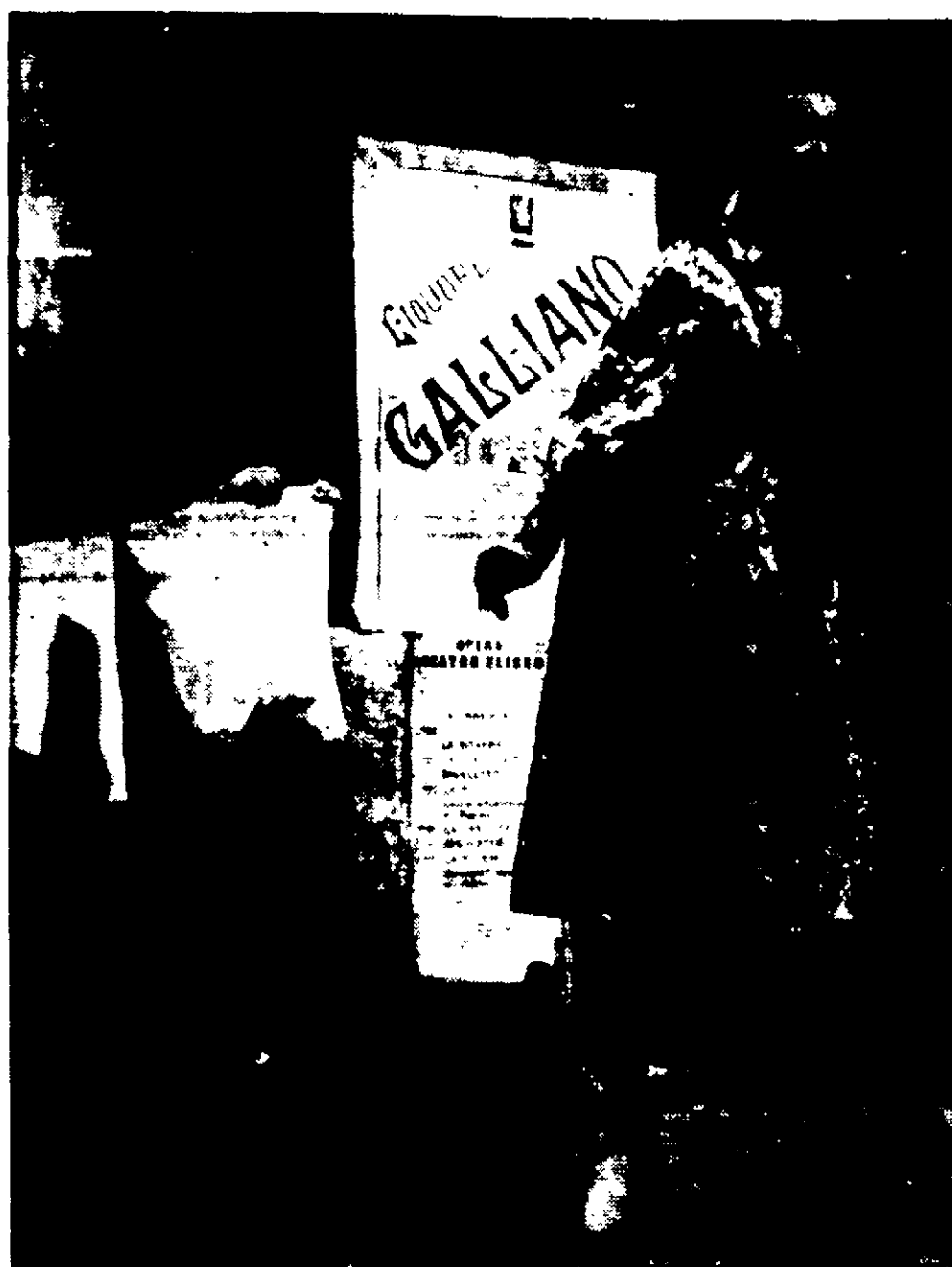
**FLORENCE, Italy** — Cocktail dresses that rose to the throat in front, demurely covering bosoms, with backs often left bare or intricately crossed with straps, were features of fashion showings here. There were many back

capas falling narrowly from the shoulder blades to waist or hem. Lancetti repeated the balloon sleeves seen in Rome perhaps representing a reaction to bare-arm styles. For the commuter there were dressy suits with

waist jackets that came off to reveal bare-backed evening chiffon blouses elegant enough for restaurant or theater. For the woman who is tired of tight pants Emilio Pucci showed floor length full culottes of silk jersey with matching

tops. He repeated his successful long wraparound among skirts. They were topped by beaded tunics looking as if they had been copied from a peacock's tail. Pleats in Skirts Galitzine offered a flattering swim suit consisting of camisole top and shorts leaving only the midriff bare. Spring suit tricks consisted of sewing the bodice to the skirt

often just below the bosom. Forquet showed "sit-table" suits with unpressed pleats on each side. Scarf collars of blouses were flipped over the shoulders to tie in back. Antonelli's innovations were a series of flat pleats on the backs of coats and enormous shirred collars reaching to the tops of the ears for evening dresses.



Gattoni of Rome, one of Italy's top prestige designers, has offered this elegant green and gold brocade evening coat. It features three-quarter length sleeves and a full back. The high set wide half-belt in the front is fastened with a large buckle. At left, is a pink linen dress from Wanda Roveda of Milan. Italy's leading creator of teenage fashions. The dress has an apron-style overskirt in brown linen with a pocket filled with pink linen daisies. The dress may be worn with or without the overskirt.

Laura Aponte of Rome, luxury knitwear designer, is showing this three-piece suit in red wool and royal blue silk. The revers are of blue silk, matching the blouse, which has three ties in front. (Gia di Grandi Associates Photos)

## Fontana Line Has Worldly Flavor

For Spring and Summer 1963, button in the back and are completely sleeveless. The fronts are sent their "intercontinental" line, always slim and linear; the backs, which is characterized by soft, have an unusual fullness. Skirts, quite so, blondes, brunettes and the rose and turquoise tones. The fabric textures are new and rich. The flavor of Spring is everywhere, in fabrics which range from silks to light wools, in colors in complementary fabric tones, or which run the gamut of the rainbow, with particular emphasis on



Emilio Pucci of Florence, created this sleeveless pink wool dress with a slight oriental influence. The dress is worn with a matching pink shell-shaped hat and black gloves. At left, an 'at home' suit of pale grey jersey was designed by Mirsa (Marchesa Luisa de Gresy). The top has a yoke of beaded embroidery and the slacks are wide and comfortable.

for resistance and durability, as well as beauty.

Why is the line "intercontinental"? Say the Fontana Sisters: "Our line is intercontinental since we are taking our collection around the world and because it makes no sense to design a collection which is good specifically for New York, Palm Beach, Rome, London or Paris, when today travel between any two points of our globe is most common. You may dream as much as you want in high fashion, but it is of no value whatsoever, if you don't turn it to practicality".

## Say Vows in Double Ring Nuptial Rite

Nuptial promises were exchanged at noon Saturday by Miss Mary Jane Heimerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heimerman, 902 N. Morrison St., and Edward Louis Heuring, son of Mrs. Joseph Heuring, 214 S. Willow St., Kimberly, and the late Mr. Heuring. The Rev. Edward Wagner performed the double ring ceremony at St. Theresa Catholic Church. The bride's sister, Mrs. Raymond Lake, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Johnson, Menasha, Mrs. Donald Kettner, Kaukauna, a sister of the bride, Mrs. Steve Lemmers, and Mrs.

Bernard Boogaard, Rothschild. Miss Peggy Wilson, the bride's niece, and Miss Kathy Heuring, a niece of the bridegroom, acted as junior bridal aides. Best man was Bernard Boogaard, Rothschild. The bridegroom's brother, Joseph Heuring, Stevens Point, and Kenneth Heuring, Steve Lemmers, and John Pelszynski, Madison, attended as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Richard E. Heimerman, Neenah, the bride's brother, and Frank Tome, St. Ann. An afternoon reception was held at the Darboy Club, Darboy. A southern Wisconsin honeymoon is planned. The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. The bridegroom was graduated from Kimberly High School and is attending the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

## Something . . . for the Ladies!\*



Neighborly service with a feminine touch . . . another

FIRST IN FAMILY-MINDED BANKING AT THE HELPINGEST BANK IN TOWN!

\* Banking designed with your family in mind—with a special bow to the ladies! That's another way of saying that Mrs. LEONE E. DAVIS is our Women's Service officer. Her main assignment is to make all of our many services Extra-Helpful to homemakers, teachers, widows, brides, career gals, families faced with budget problems, and anyone else who'd like to "just talk things over" with an understanding and experienced financial counselor. Stop in . . . get acquainted with Mrs. Davis . . . discover how truly helpful this kind of family-minded banking service can be to you.



MRS. LEONE E. DAVIS, Women's Service Officer, First National Bank of Appleton.



**FIRST**  
National Bank  
OF APPLETON

THE HELPINGEST BANK IN TOWN!

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

\*Special help in opening accounts, arranging loans, planning family budgets—these are features of our service to the ladies! And of course, this kind of service can also be helpful to many young men and married couples.

All Ladies' Winter Coats Reduced \$8.00 Up

Satisfaction or Money Back

**CAMPBELL**



# Morgan Survey Predicts Slow Business Rise

Neither Recession  
Nor Boom Forecast  
By Guaranty Trust

A continued modest rise in total business activity through mid-1963 is "a slightly better guess—but no more than that" than either recession or an accelerated advance in the near future suggests the January issue of The Morgan Guaranty Survey.

Present economic evidence yields a "cross-cancel" of positive and negative indications, the publication says in its appraisal of business conditions.

Cited on the plus side are the improvement in recent months in manufacturers' orders and stock prices, good feeling over the handling of the Cuban crisis, the likelihood of some inventory buildup by steel users hedging against strike possibilities and expectation of a tax cut.

Minus factors noted include the "sticky" unemployment rate, flatness in corporate profits and the economy's lack of "certain and well defined" upturn except in governmental spending.

Beyond the middle of the year, the article states "the odds would be against a quickening of pace unless some genuinely new stimulus were to appear." The 7 per cent tax credit for new investment in productive equipment and the liberalized depreciation guidelines are mentioned as possible providers of such impetus.

Tax reduction is "the prime hope for energizing the economy over the longer run," the Morgan Guaranty monthly states. "Provided it can be achieved without budget deficits of a size to risk inflation and impair confidence in the dollar."

## Three Injured In Series of Neenah Crashes

NEENAH — A 16-year old pedestrian and two motorists received injuries Friday when they were involved in separate accidents on Neenah streets.

Peter Brockman, 16, 529 S. Lake St. Neenah, was injured slightly when he stepped from behind a parked car into the side of an auto driven by Robert W. Hafemeister, 321 Willow Lane, Menasha.

Two persons, one of which required medical attention, were injured shortly after midnight when involved in a 3-car accident on North Commercial Street at Clybourne.

Thomas A. Tobey, 20, 211 Broad St. Menasha, was taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital by the Neenah Fire Department ambulance treated and released. Clarence A. Smith, 34, 801 Grove St. Neenah, also complained of a neck injury. He was advised to seek medical attention.

The accident occurred when cars driven by Smith and Tobey stopped in a line of traffic at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks and were hit in the rear by a pickup truck driven by John L. Smith, 617 N. Clark St. Appleton.

Two cars collided head-on on South Commercial Street shortly before midnight Friday, with damage resulting to both vehicles but no injuries reported.

Police said the collision occurred when a car driven by Francis S. Courad, 21, 610 Monroe St. Neenah, was struck by a car driven by John R. Suwyn, 24, 538 1/2 Broad St. Menasha.

## Navy Recruiter Formerly Served In Moroccan Port

H. F. Langrehr, Chief Engineer, United States Navy, presently serving in the Appleton Navy recruiting office formerly served at the U.S. Navy Air Station Port Lyautey, Morocco.

Chief Langrehr, born in Bangor, Wis., Sept. 19, 1926, enlisted in the Navy June 4, 1946, and took recruit training at Great Lakes III. He was then assigned to destroyer duty in the Atlantic.

A veteran of nearly 17 years of Naval service, he has served on the USS Sutton, USS Beltrami, USS Aldebaran and with the Reserve Fleet, Bayonne, New Jersey.

Chief Langrehr reported to the Appleton station in December 1962. He is presently residing at Route 2, Menasha. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Langrehr, Bangor, Wis.

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Tremendous Savings on Top Quality Name Brands!



Unlined  
**Ski Jackets**  
**10<sup>90</sup> to 19<sup>90</sup>**

Ideal for all winter sports as well as general cold weather wear. Choose Nylon Sheels in prints or solids; Poplins with hidden hoods or Quilted solids and prints. All Top Quality At Huge Savings!

Jr. Sportswear—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Quilted Reversible

Washable insulated nylon ski jackets with hidden hoods. **12<sup>90</sup>**  
Choose sizes S, M, or L . . . . .

Better Sportswear—Prange's Second Floor Fashions



**Snow Suits**  
For Toddler Boys & Girls

**13<sup>97</sup>**

Marvelous group of Famous Name snow-suits. Some with quilted jackets, fortel interlining, knit cuffs and orlon pile trims. All are toasty warm, washable and wonderful values!

Infants—Prange's Third Floor

**Girls' Sport Coat**  
**4<sup>97</sup>**

Adorable Tarpoon plaid sport coats in 3/4 length. Warm orlon pile lining, quilt lined sleeves and flip hood. Red plaid, sizes 4-6x.

Other Jackets  
Variety of styles, fabrics and colors in sizes 4 to 6x . . . . . **8<sup>99</sup> to 12<sup>99</sup>**

Girls' Jackets—Prange's Third Floor



Lakeland  
SPORTSWEAR

**Clicker Coat**  
**15<sup>99</sup>**

Handsome and rugged Lakeland jacket now priced fantastically low for clearance. Features twill shell, satin quilt lining, zip front and warm knit collar, wrists & trim. Sizes 10 to 20 in sage and tan.

Other Boys' Jackets

Group of strong and sturdy jackets that defy our cold winter weather.

**10<sup>99</sup> to 26<sup>99</sup>**

Boys' Shop—  
Prange's Third Floor

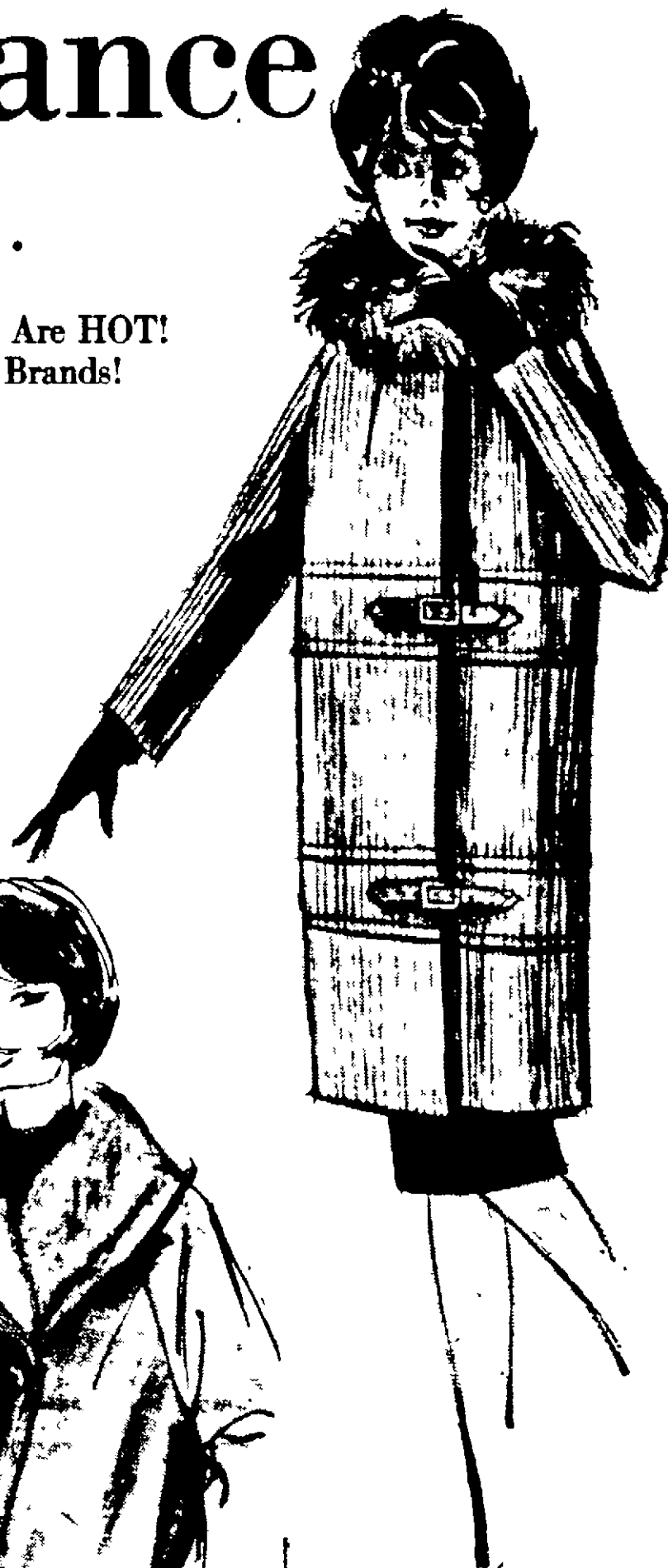


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**\$28 & \$38**

The Cream of the Cold-weather Crop of coats and jackets. Wools, meltons, camel hair and corduroys with pile or wool linings. Fashion right styles in fashion right colors. Sizes from 8 to 18.

Women's Coats—  
Prange's Second Floor Fashions



**Jr. Coats**  
**19<sup>90</sup>**

Full and 3/4 lengths in wools, meltons, corduroys and cotton sueded with orlon pile or quilted linings. Good variety at really great savings. Choose from Jr. sizes 5 to 15.

Jr. Coats—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

**Car Coats**

**10<sup>90</sup> to 29<sup>90</sup>**

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Better Sportswear—  
Prange's Second Floor Fashions


**Women's Shoes**

Special Group: Re-Priced!  
Snow Boots • Shoes • Slippers  
Women's Shoes—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

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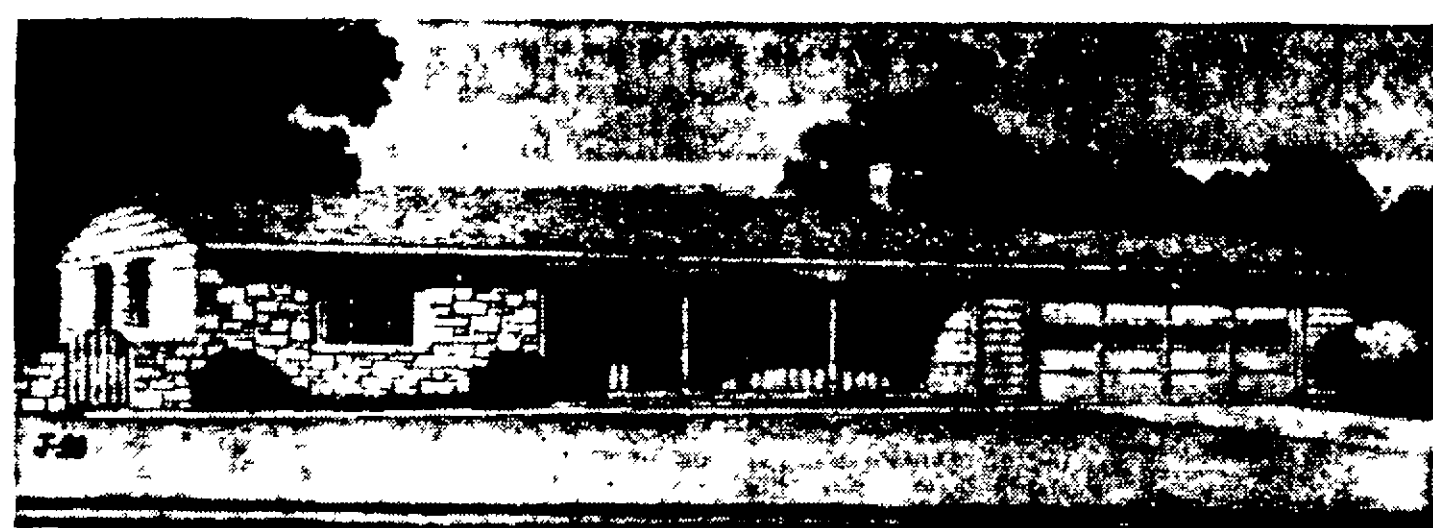
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**House Committee Shifts Promise Grief for Kennedy**  
Chicago Daily News Service  
WASHINGTON — The shift of two conservative Illinois Republicans to two key House committees can mean nothing but added grief for the Kennedy Administration.  
The shifts switched Rep. Harold Collier to the vital Ways and Means Committee from Commerce and Rep. Edward Derwinski to Foreign Affairs from Banking and Currency.  
The two reassignments were expected to receive official approval at a Republican House conference (caucus) this morning.  
The two switches eagerly sought by both Congressmen bode ill for the Administration because  
Collier is a fiscal conservative who has announced that if appointed to Ways and Means—which writes all tax legislation—he would oppose the President's tax cut unless there were also sizable reductions in spending.  
Derwinski is a strong opponent to foreign aid and has called for a re-examination, reduction, and eventual end to the program.  
With the foreign aid program expected to feel more of the same sort of bipartisan Congressional heat it got last session—when its appropriation was cut from \$5 billion to \$3.9 billion—the Administration had been hoping that Republicans would fill their committee vacancies with representatives who were sympathetic to foreign aid or had open minds. This didn't happen.



This Tidy Little Ranch contains only 1,055 square feet of living area but has three nice size bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining ell and kitchen. Exterior materials give it a sturdy colonial flavor.

**House of the Week**  
**Modest Ranch Is Expensive in Looks**

**BY JULES LOH**  
If your economy house looks like an economy house, then you probably haven't gotten your money's worth.  
With the building materials available today a creative and disciplined architect is able to turn out proud, attractive homes in just about the same price range as those dreary cracker boxes you sometimes see row upon row in less imaginative subdivisions.  
The designer of today's House of the Week Lester Cohen is such an architect. He has made



A Fully Developed recreation room, complete with built-in corner bar, provides a comfortable informal area for this modest ranch. Door at left leads to a lavatory, an optional though desirable feature.

**J-58 Statistics**  
A one-story house with full basement, containing three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining ell, kitchen, portico and attached garage. Basement contains recreation room, laundry, hobby room, lavatory and totals 1,055 square feet in diameter of 62'6" wide by 29' deep

a specialty of creating quality designs within strict space limitations for families of modest incomes and he believes there's no higher calling.

People who think dignified housing is a luxury for the wealthy just aren't up to date, said architect Cohen.

Today's model J-58 in the weekly series, is a good example of Cohen's talent. In only 1,055 square feet of living area it has three nice size bedrooms, 1½ baths (plus a lavatory in the basement if desired), a spacious living room, a dining ell, and a kitchen efficiently laid out so there's room for a breakfast table.

**2-Car Garage**  
The plan also calls for a two-car garage which provides inexpensive storage space at grade level, a covered portico and a secluded rear patio. In the basement is a well planned recreation room, laundry, hobby room and storage area. Over all dimensions are 29' deep by 62'6" wide.

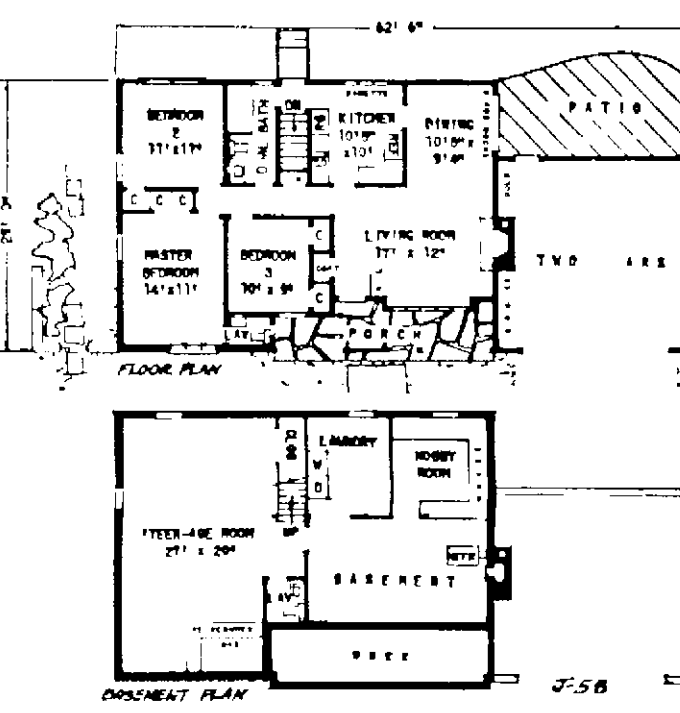
From the outside, it's a house that would enhance any neighborhood. The front portico with scalloped overhangs and wood posts plus deft blending of vertical and horizontal siding and stone accents give it a sturdy colonial flavor expensive in looks only.

In short, there's no obvious display of economy here. The house meets both the functional and aesthetic needs of a family and is tailored to suit a modest budget.

**Additional Details**  
Architect Cohen's skill at making every square foot pay its way is evident in a number of places.  
For example, the main bath room has two doors and is perfectly located to perform daytime service as well as morning and evening family duty. It is convenient to the backyard play area, kitchen, and all three bedrooms.

The portico—a feature which appears at first as an added luxury also serves as an economy measure. For one thing, it does the work of a foyer—serving as a decompression zone between front yard and living room and thereby releases valuable indoor space for living area. As an added fillip, Cohen has appropriated a bit of the porch space for a tidy little lavatory adjoining the master bedroom.

A small divider rail, which requires no space at all, sets the window and a fireplace. The dining room, adjacent to the living room, adjoins, and together side of the patio adjoining the garage, and helps in furniture arrangement. The coat closet is nearby, a folding vanity for outdoor dining and joins with two bedroom closets. A screen would separate them easily. The kitchen is an example of




Total Living Area is 1,055 square feet which doesn't include portico or two car garage. Note twin doors in main bath which doubles its service. Suggested plan for basement features a fully developed recreation room.

**HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME**

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50 cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also for \$1 a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

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lets as a sound buffer between you when needed entertaining and sleeping areas.  
**Sliding Doors**  
The living room is a comfortable 17' by 12' and is nicely enhanced by an inexpensive box bay but a louvered fence or some quires no space at all sets the window and a fireplace. The dining room, adjacent to the living room, adjoins, and together side of the patio adjoining the garage, and helps in furniture arrangement. The coat closet is nearby, a folding vanity for outdoor dining and joins with two bedroom closets. A screen would separate them easily. The kitchen is an example of

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# Most Stock Issues First Reach Buyers 'Over the Counter'

## Dealers in Non-Listed Stocks Make Market for Securities

BY DAVE PAULY  
Chicago Daily News Service  
Back in the 1930s when British trading ships were sailing to all parts of the world, Englishmen invested in shares of the ships' cargoes.  
The shares were bought and sold at the investor's bank in a special section called "the counter."  
This led to use of the term

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**HOMES OF THE WEEK**  
Featured In Today's  
**SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT**  
Classified Section Page D7

joined to the exchange floor, where the "specialist" in the issue matches them. The market is "made" on the floor.  
However, for a national issue several markets are "made" in several places. Buy and sell orders for a certain stock will be taken at several locations around the country.  
**'Take Position'**  
Such markets in a stock are made by dealers who underwrite the stock when it first came out and any others who care to "take a position" in the issue. Each dealer will have positions in several issues.

A dealer who makes a market keeps an inventory in the issue from which he can fill orders. He also has to be a buyer, then, to keep up this inventory.  
Although buy and sell orders from investors are what trigger the whole unlisted market, two-thirds of the transactions made by a dealer are for his own account.  
Because he is risking capital by taking a position in many issues, he wants to make a profit by trading. He seeks to buy low and sell high, just as do all investors.  
Even without a profit motive a dealer would be forced to trade to remain liquid. He must sell to have money to buy and replenish his inventory.

**Market Break**  
On a market break, such as the one last spring, the dealer feels a tight squeeze on his working capital. As "maker of a market" in an issue he must buy that issue if the public wants to sell.  
However, he has difficulty matching this drain on his money because he has trouble selling his own stock.  
Why, though, does the trader have to buy the stock in which he makes a market?  
Simply because the securities business is first and foremost an underwriting business. "That's where the money is," as one veteran Chicago trader put it.  
But, once a firm has taken its commission for selling a new issue to the public it must see that the securities have a ready market. Otherwise the issue has little value.

The many markets made in any one issue actually operate individually as if each dealer who has a position in an issue is running his own "exchange" for that security.  
**Exchange Specialist**  
An OTC trader, however, does not have as simple a job of matching buy and sell orders as is usual for the specialist on an exchange. The supply of most counter issues simply isn't that large.  
The average unlisted stock for instance might have 500,000 shares outstanding and half of these may be lightly held by management. Compare 250,000 with the 283,000,000 shares outstand-

### Lesson for Youngsters

## Window-Sill Garden Is Both Fun, Educational

BY GEORGE THIEB  
Chicago Daily News Service  
Youngsters can get more from the kitchen than three square meals a day.  
They can add to their education by raising a window sill garden from seeds, bulbs and cuttings.  
How to do it is one of several hundred useful ideas recently published in the 368-page New York Times Garden Book (Alfred A. Knopf Inc. 501 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y. \$5.95) edited by Joan Lee Faust.  
A common house plant with beautiful foliage is grown from the seed of the alligator pear or avocado.  
Put a piece of crockery over the drain hole of a 4-inch flower pot and fill three-fourths full with ordinary potting soil. If there is no drainage hole put several pieces of broken pottery in the bottom before putting in the soil.  
Clean Sand  
Fill the remaining space with clean sand and insert the avocado seed pointed end up so that about one-third of it is above the sand. Keep sand damp but not wet.  
Avocado seed also may be rooted in water in a shallow saucer.



Ravine and River Lots are Featured on Crestview Plat, scene of the 1963 Parade of Homes. Nine new dwellings are now being constructed by members of the Valley Home Builders Association. The parade has been tentatively scheduled for mid-March. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Nine Homes Under Construction

## Work on 'Parade of Homes' Goes On Despite Winter's Chilly Blasts

BY JAMES AUER

Despite the sub-zero temperatures and searing winds of this unseasonably cold winter, the Valley Home Builders Association is moving ahead with construction of the 1963 Parade of Homes.  
ing, the most of any U.S. company, of General Motors.  
General Motors stock may be as liquid as a dollar bill because of the huge supply, but an OTC trader may have to scurry from market to market to fill his needs.  
Although each OTC market in each issue operates separately the markets "get in on each other." A trader who has a position in stock may want to increase or decrease his position. He does so by dealing with an other trader who also makes a market in the stock.  
Over-the-counter markets tend to be local, especially in industrial issues. A Chicago dealer for example may do 60 per cent or better of his trading in Chicago area stocks.  
All stocks now listed on an exchange first found their way in to the hands of the public over the counter.  
Since an issue can't be listed on an exchange until it has a wide number of shareholders, a new offering is sold OTC at least until it gets the required distribution.  
Secondary offerings of already listed shares are also sold in the unlisted market. As a matter of fact, the off-board dealers also trade listed stocks to a certain extent, even though this seems to break the definition of what is the over-the-counter market.

Nine new dwellings — two Colonial, two split levels and five ranch style homes — are being constructed on Crestview Plat, off the 2300 block of E. Newberry Street.  
Henry Hendricks, route 1 Kaukauna, is chairman of the 1963 parade, which has been tentatively scheduled for mid-March. As in the past, the weather will be a major factor in determining the exact date.  
**River Location**  
Both ravine and river lots are featured on Crestview Plat, which was developed by the Garveys in October of that year. The Agency, Henry Hendricks and Merle G. Wendt.  
Builders taking part in the parade are Hendricks, Leon Fischer, Milton Fischer, Fox Valley Builders, Inc., Chester J. Meiers, Merle G. Wendt, B & B Construction Co., Antone J. Kuba and the Sterling Construction Co.  
Approximately one out of every six persons in the 50,000 population of the Appleton area attended last year's Parade of Homes held between May 19 and June 3, 1962. Eight thousand adults viewed and examined seven finished model homes with prices ranging from \$17,900 to \$47,500.  
Chartered in 1957  
The sponsoring organization was formed in September, 1957, and received its charter from the National Association of Home Builders in October of that year. The local association is also affiliated with the Wisconsin Builders Association, Madison.  
A brochure of the new homes will again be available this year. Builders, Inc., Chester J. Meiers, Hendricks said.

### THE HANDY FAMILY

By Lloyd Birmingham

**THE HANDY FAMILY**  
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## Home Handymen Can Build Moth-Free Cedar Closets

A home handyman can build a moth-repellent storage area for stud at each corner of the closet. The others usually can be found by measuring out from the corner at 16 inch intervals.  
Start applying the cedar at the bottom of a wall in the corner. The first piece is placed with the groove edge down, and the groove end in the corner.  
Drive four - penny finishing nails through the face of each piece into the stud. These nails should be spaced approximately 1/4 inch down from the top edge of the strip. A second nail is then driven into each stud about 1/4 inch up from the floor.  
If no molding is to be used, however, be sure to make a neat joint at each corner. This will assure a professional-looking installation job.  
For maximum protection against moths, line the ceiling, floor and inside of door. After this is completed, shelves, hanger poles and other hardware can be replaced.  
Cedar closet lining comes in easy-to-handle pieces. Each piece is tongue and grooved along the edges and at each end to simplify fitting. The material comes in pre-packaged bundles, and is available at local lumber dealers.  
When lining a closet with red cedar nail on the pieces horizontally. When applying cedar lining over the inside of an existing closet it is not necessary that the joints occur over studs. Since the tongue end of each piece fits into the groove end of the next piece they will lock together securely when nailed into place.  
Since the cedar lining should be nailed to the studs mark the location of all studs in the wall.

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# Canvases Bring Seasons Into Tigerton Home

Former Chicagoans Turn Skills to Beauty, Relaxation

BY MRS. JOE BRANDENBERG

TIGERTON — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hammel live with all four seasons in their home on route 2, thanks to Mrs. Hammel's oils and brushes.

Each corner of their living room has a large mural depicting one of the seasons. A stay in Clintonville and Marshfield hospitals recently has prevented Mrs. Hammel from finishing the Spring mural.

Natives of Chicago, the Hammels moved to their "dream house" here May 31, 1953. Their present residence is correctly termed a "dream" since Mrs. Hammel, while in Chicago, painted a picture of the kind of house she would like to live in and it turned out their Tigerton home matches the painting surprisingly well.

40 Years

Mrs. Hammel has been painting for 40 years and had worked up a market for her canvases in Chicago. Although she says she has continued her painting as a hobby, she does make a sale every once in a while.

Of more constant concern for the Hammels than painting is their practice of giving a home for lost or deserted dogs to shield them from being destroyed. At present they have four dogs, Tip, Buff, Pal and Sassy, and two rabbits, Fluffy and Tuffy.

Hammel channels his creative urge into skilled handiwork with a carving knife. His forte is model ships fashioned with a pen knife and his most prized piece is a replica of the Queen Mary he fashioned with a potato knife.

Model Trains

He also has fallen under the spell of model railroading and is completing a complete layout in one of the rooms of the "dream house."

Perhaps because of her city upbringing, Mrs. Hammel collects clover leaves and she has samples of all types from a single leaf through the 8-leaf variety with the exception of a 7-leaf clover.

Last year's clover hunting was very profitable, she said. She collected 191 specimens, finding the first one last Easter and the final one on Thanksgiving day.

The Hammels both keep themselves busy between hobbies by working at Marion Plywood and Veneer Co.

# LaFollette Plans Autobiography

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Important chapters of the 20th century history of Wisconsin will soon be told by a man who had an important role in making it.

Philip F. LaFollette, three times of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Pacific theatre in World War II, head of the powerful Progressive Party which died in 1946, is writing his autobiography for early publication, it was learned here.

He will tell his political experiences from the first decade of this century, when as a boy he traveled with his famous father, she was chosen outstanding junior woman by the Wisconsin Alumni Association. She worked as student assistant in the Society's Office of Public Information during her senior year.

Miss Schneider, a Milwaukeean, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

Other members of the Publications Division are O. Lawrence Burnette, editor of the "Society Press," who is assisted by Miss Grace Argall and Peter J. Coleman; and William C. Haygood, editor of the "Wisconsin Magazine of History," who is assisted by Paul Hass. Justin M. Schmiedeknecht is supervisor of the Office of Public Information.

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The Walls of the William Hammel home, route 2, Tigerton, provided space for murals of the four seasons by Mrs. Hammel. This corner depicts the vibrant colors of autumn. (Brandenberg Photo)

# Co-Ordinator Named

# State Historians Create Publications Division

MADISON — Kathryn Schneider has been named to head the "Monthly," a newsletter for teachers and others interested in the newly created Publications Office of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin by Leslie H. Fishel Jr., director.

Miss Schneider, a 1961 graduate of the school of journalism of the University of Wisconsin, will be responsible for editorial policy, coordination, layout and production of all printed materials and periodicals published by the Society except books and the "Wisconsin Magazine of History."

She has been assistant supervisor of the Office of Public Information and editor of "Wisconsin Then and Now," monthly membership publication of the Society.

In her new position, Miss Schneider will be part of the Publications Division of the Society.

Assist Staff

"The establishment of this office grows out of a need to coordinate the Society's increasing number of publications and the need to relieve the professional staff of specialized editorial, layout and production problems," according to Fishel.

The new office will provide the various departments with more time for their special responsibilities and will result in a finer and more integrated publications program.

Publications the office will process include "Badger History," published for elementary school history students; "30th Star," a high school level Wisconsin history magazine; "Exchange," which serves local historical societies.

Head of the powerful Progressive Party which died in 1946, is writing his autobiography for early publication, it was learned here.

He will tell his political experiences from the first decade of this century, when as a boy he traveled with his famous father, she was chosen outstanding junior woman by the Wisconsin Alumni Association. She worked as student assistant in the Society's Office of Public Information during her senior year.

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# English Pupils Make Models Of Tudor Homes

Shakespearean Study Produces Variety Of Projects at Neenah

BY FERN SMITH

NEENAH — The Neenah High School sophomore's study of Shakespeare is not sophomoric. Indeed it is mature, with depth and meaning, and right now there are many evidences of their talents.

Students in Mrs. Julianne Giese English II pulled out all the stops when it came time to show how much they had learned in their Shakespeare unit. Specifically they studied the play "Julius Caesar" (as what sophomore is a not?) and set out to prepare the thesis required of them each year.

Given a great deal of latitude by their instructor, the boys and girls had a free hand in selecting their subject. For many it was a study of the life of the playwright and poet, a survey of the superstitions of the times, the educational system, architecture of the late Tudor period, how people traveled, how they lived, how they earned their livelihood. By the time 160 of the students had finished, there were theses on a variety of topics and many of the students had taken on a number of special projects as a result of their research.

Model Cottage

Pictured here are two pieces of handiwork. In color, is Mike Murphy's idea of how Ann Hathaway's cottage looked. The framework is made of light metal and this skeleton is covered with cardboard paneling to give the structure authentic outline. To simulate the brick, Mike pasted many small colored blocks out from balsa wood onto balsa panels.

Other details of the house are brought out by using balsa dowels. A coarse paper covers the roof to give it a thatched appearance.

Pat Schroeder made a thorough study of late Tudor homes. Here she has just put the finishing touches to a home which might have been the Bard's school master, or a successful fellow actor.

Shown are four main rooms: the great hall, where the floor is carpeted with hay and reeds, dissimilar to the rest of the house with its tile floors. The lower bedroom also was used as a counting house and office and it occupies the first floor with a poorly furnished kitchen, equipped with castoff furniture from the rest of the house. Winding from the great hall, an expansion staircase leads to the upstairs bedroom, and small rooms for maids and other female servants.

Pat points out that "the overall plan of the house is typical; however, the furniture is only a sampling of the many different periods of furniture that would be combined in a house of this kind."

Art Shows at Bergstrom Aid Exhibitors

Artists Sold 105 Items for \$8,511 At 1962 Exhibits

NEENAH — The annual report of the Bergstrom Art Center and Museum prepared by Director Charles Brooks revealed "the rather astonishing sales potential which appears at many exhibitions."

In six art shows, artists or galleries participating sold 106 objects for a total of \$8,511 to visitors to the Bergstrom Art Center. The year's total attendance was 8,841, the report said, indicating a 10 per cent increase over 1961.

The most successful exhibit relative to attendance and sales was that of Edmund Blampied, the master craftsman from the Isle of Jersey. Virtually the entire show was purchased during its stay in Neenah.

Blampted Sales

There were 31 items picked up at a total cost of \$5,670. The Center purchased two \$100 dry-point engravings, "Gaga" and "Madame DuPre." Mrs. Ernst Mahler purchased the \$500 oil painting "Early Morning" as a gift to the Center.

Monica Conney, Appleton art teacher, was the most successful exhibitor in the number of items sold. She sold 46 of her woodcut prints for a total cost of \$318 including a print and wood-block for \$52.75 to the Center.

Other sales from exhibits included eight prints of the de Cinqve show of Sarah Brenzel of Kaukauna. The Center takes no commission on any of the sales.

For \$310, eight oils and drawings by John Wilde of Madison for \$1,350 including two \$150 drawings by the Center, "Self-Portrait" and "Butt's Barn," and the sold. She sold 46 of her woodcut prints for a total cost of \$318 including a print and wood-block for \$52.75 to the Center.

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Mike Murphy, a Sophomore at Neenah High School, constructed this model of Ann Hathaway's cottage as a part of his work in an English class unit on Shakespeare. The framework is of light metal which was covered with cardboard paneling. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Les Grube)

# Rural Artists Honored in Madison Show

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Two eastern Wisconsin artists will be among the winners honored at a luncheon next Saturday as the annual Wisconsin Rural Art Show closes at the Wisconsin Center Building here.

Winners of Andrew Clark Memorial Awards, they are George Olson of Manitowoc and Charles Cone of Sheboygan. Olson won his cash award for "Manitowoc River Scene" and Cone's winning painting was entitled "Fisher Boy."

Among the certificate of merit winners are James Johnson of Shawano for his "Checker Players" and Lynn Cooley of New Holstein for his "Domestic." These latter paintings are reproduced on this page.

A Model of a Late Tudor Period English house constructed by Pat Schroeder, a sophomore at Neenah High School, illustrates the interior decorations and furnishings of the period. The model was made as a part of an English class assignment. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# What Is Surrealism of Stage?

# Unique Aspects of New Plays Won't Reduce Its Influence on Future Staging

Chicago Daily News Service

It has been variously called the "theater of the absurd," the "anti-theater," and the "surrealism of the stage." Whatever its name, it is the newest, boldest and most provocative kind of drama being offered to audiences today.

It puzzles many, infuriates some, and enralls still others. But all agree that it represents a radical departure from the traditional concepts of the theater. Whatever its ultimate merits and its final place in the history of literature, it has reinvigorated the drama in Paris, Berlin, London, New York and other cultural capitals of the West.

The leading practitioners of the "new theater" are Samuel Beckett and Jean Genet. Eugene Ionesco and Arthur Adamov, Edward Albee and Harold Pinter, Jack Gelber and Arthur Kopit, and perhaps a half-dozen others in Europe and America. Although they use widely different techniques, and each has his own distinctive philosophic view of the world, they have enough in common to set themselves off sharply from the older and more conventional playwrights. Alongside them, even such contemporaries as Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams seem curiously old-fashioned.

Shared Views

To understand the "theater of the absurd," both as an idea and as a stage performance, it is helpful to see these dramatists in the light of their shared characteristics. These are:

1. The conviction that "social realism" does not convey the reality of man's predicament; that is, the theater of Ibsen, Shaw, of "problems" thrashed out on the verbal and conscious level, is drastically inadequate for a true presentation of man's existential condition.

2. The belief that the "loss of the self" is the fundamental fact of modern life; that men have lost their sense of individual identity and destiny; that the disintegration in modern society can be mirrored only by a disintegrative manner of depicting our plight.

3. The abandonment of rational and intellectual structures, and a turning toward the intuitive, the pre-verbal, the dreamlike, the highly subjective.

In a sense, this new theater is a generation behind contemporary trends in the other arts. It was in the 1920s and even earlier, that painters began experimenting with surrealist and abstract expressionist canvases, that composers began breaking away from the diatonic scale, using dissonances and atonal music.

Poetry and the novel have long since left the traditional forms behind. James Joyce has not been much imitated among novelists—who were no doubt daunted by his massive talents—but his influence has been profound and widespread. Modern poetry, of course, has been revolutionary in its impact—and its tone began as early as the great Gerard Manley Hopkins.

Why Absurd?

Why is it sometimes called the "theater of the absurd?" As Ionesco defines "the absurd" it is "that which is devoid of purpose... Cut off from his religious, meta-physical and transcendental roots, man is lost; all his actions become senseless, absurd, useless."

less." What Martin Esslin properly calls "this sense of metaphysical anguish at the absurdity of the human condition" is the spirit, if not the theme, of most of the new playwrights.

And why is it sometimes called the "anti-theater?" Because it despises and dispenses with the artificial props and conventions of the theater of the past; it is purposely nontheatrical, nondramatic, nonimitative. It seeks to use the theater as a weapon rather than as a resource or a vehicle or a decoration.

The perplexed spectators at such productions often ask themselves, "What is the play about?" To which most of the playwrights would only reply, "It is about itself." Beckett's famous answer to the question, "Who is Godot?" was "If I'd known who Godot was I would have said so, and I wouldn't have bothered to write the play."

The new playwrights treat language, not as a medium of clarity or communication, but to achieve a kind of communion with the audience, a confrontation with their deeper selves.

Modern Distrust

Much of this attitude springs from a peculiarly modern distrust of the rational, the verbal, the intellectual, the formal, the conventional, the consciously structured elements in society and in ourselves. All these elements, the new playwrights believe, do not really move people, do not evoke in them an esthetic or an existential experience.

Some directors evidently feel this way also. Alan Schneider, who has directed the first American productions of most of Beckett's plays, as well as Albee's "The American Dream," said in an interview in the Transatlantic Review: "I think realism as a form is dead... What is happening to new theater today — the critical controversy and the opposition to it — I gather happened to the other arts 10 years ago... The fact that it is possible to paint abstractly today without being considered a lunatic is indicative of what might happen to the theater 20 years from now."

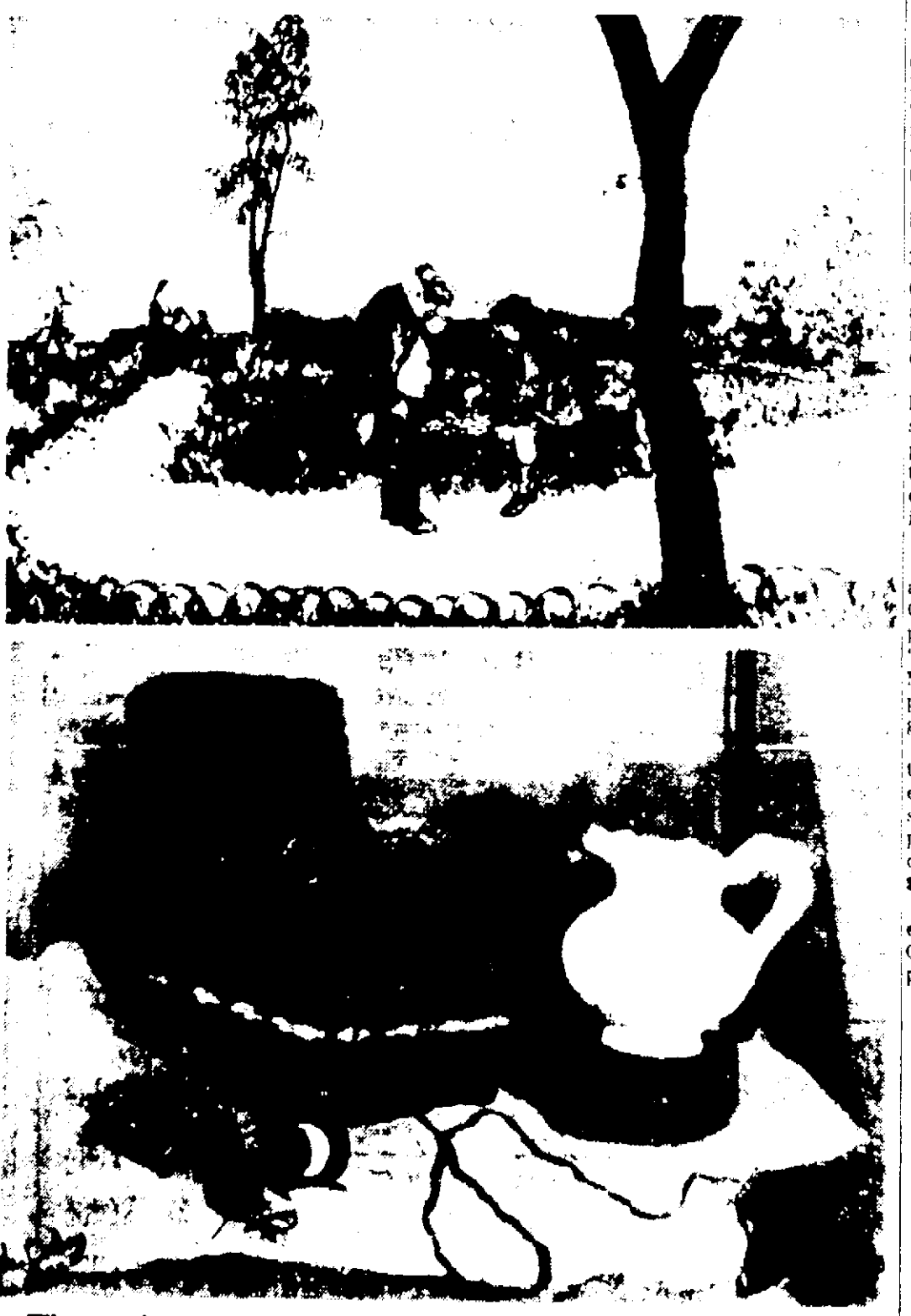
Overthrown Ideas

In science, in logic, in metaphysics, the traditional concepts have been severely questioned, and in some cases overthrown. The technological feat of atomic fission, with its dreadful potentiality, has had a deep impact on the modern playwrights — not in political terms, but as heightening their awareness of man's precarious condition, as pointing up (to them) the ineffectuality of the rational and the formal in human life.

In a thoughtful and objective study published last year, Prof. Wylie Sypher interprets the new theater in terms of modern science and mathematics and draws parallels between the ideas of Whitehead, Bridgman and Heisenberg and the work of such writers as Genet, Ionesco and Beckett. The book, called "Loss of the Self in Modern Literature and Art," suggests that the dominant themes of the new theater (and especially the tendency toward nonidentity) reflect the major intellectual developments of our age.

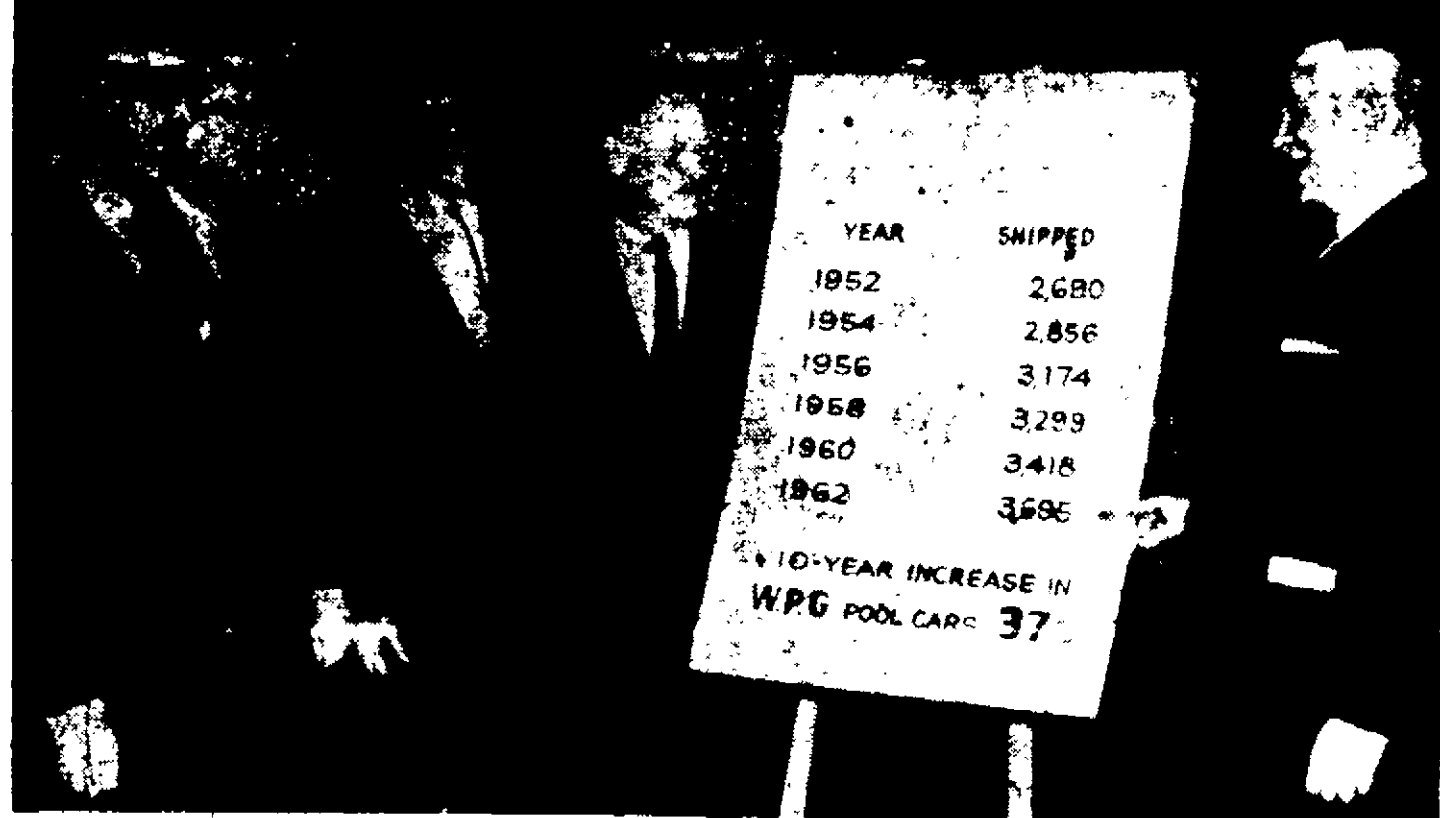
Whatever the verdict of history may be, it seems certain that the "theater of the absurd" will flourish in the decade ahead, that more and more young playwrights will be attracted to its possibilities, and that even the commercial theater (moribund for so many years) will find itself influenced by these trends. It may even try to assimilate them to itself, while perverting, coarsening or corrupting them in the process. The fantasies of the new playwrights, however cryptic they seem on first inspection, may in truth turn out to mirror the strange fourth-dimensional "reality" of mankind's future.

(Copyright 1963)



Winners of Certificates of Merit at the Wisconsin Rural Art Show in Madison were James Johnson of Shawano with his "Checker Players," above, and Lynn Cooley of New Holstein with "Domestic." (Tim Wyngaard Photos)





Irwin Pearson, Executive Secretary of the Wisconsin Paper Group, points to a chart showing that the cooperative marketing organization for Wisconsin paper companies shipped 1,000 more pool cars in 1962 than it did 10 years ago. Looking on are three officers of the Paper Group and Dr. Harry Wolfe, professor of marketing at the University of Wisconsin School of

Marketing, who was the guest speaker. Left to right are A. R. Hedlund, Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, treasurer; Dr. Wolfe; J. E. Asmuth, Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha, outgoing president; and Glenn Stevens, Wausau Paper Mills, incoming president. The group's annual meeting was held Saturday at the North Shore Golf Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Wisconsin Paper Group Cites Host Of Shipping Records Set Last Year

### Officers Are Elected at North Shore

Despite problems caused by the Chicago and North Western Railroad strike last September, the Wisconsin Paper Group was still able to set some new shipping records during 1962.

About 125 men, representing 27 of the 35 firms belonging to the organization, heard that report Saturday by Irwin Pearson, executive secretary, at the Paper Group's 29th annual meeting at North Shore Golf Club.

New officers approved by the members were Glenn Stevens, Wausau Paper Mills Co., president; E. F. Davis, Riverside Paper Corp., vice president; A. R. Hedlund, Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, treasurer; and J. C. Borg, Kimberly-Clark Corp., C. N. Egan, Shawano Paper Mills, William Gerbrich, Central Paper Co., Menasha; William Gilbert, Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha; G. G. Hyde, Marathon, a division of American Can Co., Menasha; John P. Reeve, Appleton Coated Paper Co., D. E. Ryan, Edgewater Paper Co., Menasha; C. A. Schiebler, Neenah, Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards; and J. E. Asmuth, Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha, all members of the executive board.

**Outgoing President**  
Asmuth, who conducted the business meeting, is outgoing president of the organization. Main speaker was Dr. Harry Wolfe, professor of marketing, at the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce.

Wolfe discussed "Putting Yourself in the Big Market Picture" with the cooperative marketing group. He praised the organization for pioneering the field of cooperative marketing 30 years ago.

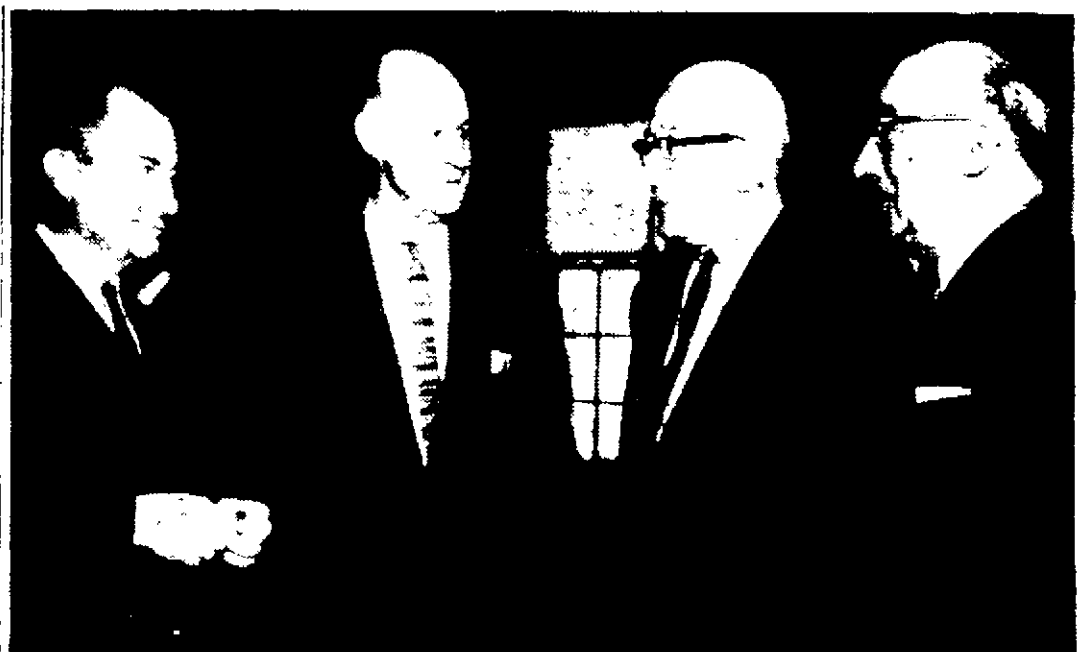
"You have adapted to the system of marketing mix," he told the group, "by abandoning your independent ways in order to ship goods at cheaper prices. I know of no other group which discovered this system as early as 29 years ago."

The UW professor discussed marketing objectives which he said "are now just beginning to receive the focus of attention they deserve. They must be related to what marketing people are doing," he said.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4



Hugo H. "Hooks" Redlin, 55, 816 W. Harris St., died unexpectedly Saturday morning. A former manager of the Appleton Motor Co., Redlin, at the time of his death, was employed at the Leath Furniture Co. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Matthew Lutheran Church. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Monday.



Four Paper Industry Leaders got together to discuss business before the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Paper Group Saturday at North Shore Golf Club. Left to right are H. R. Moore, president of the Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah; J. T. Thomas, vice president of Thilmany Paper Co., Kaukauna; W. L. Thornton, retired traffic manager of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah; and R. W. Mahony, retired president of the Appleton Coated Paper Co. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Comprehensive Plan Subsidy Up for Study

State Officials Meet Tuesday to Consider Appleton's Chance for Aid

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Representatives of the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development will come here Tuesday to confer with the city planning commission on Appleton's chances for obtaining a federal grant to prepare a Comprehensive Plan for the overall community.

Recently, the common council expressed interest in the government's 701 program which enables municipalities to obtain financial assistance with planning projects.

Several Wisconsin communities have already qualified for grants under the 701 program, and applications of others are pending.

City Planner Walter Rasmussen has indicated that Appleton needs a Comprehensive Plan which will outline the city's needs and probable projects for the next 20 years or more.

Appleton has not submitted an application for a 701 grant as yet and Tuesday's meeting is intended to be exploratory and outline the procedures involved.

Preparation of a Comprehensive Plan for Appleton has been estimated to cost about \$75,000.

The State Department of Resource Development, located at Madison and now headed by Frank P. Zeidler, former mayor of Milwaukee, represents local governments in their dealings with the federal agency.

In the preparation of a Comprehensive Plan under terms of the 701 program, the federal government pays two-thirds of the cost, and the local governments, one-third, which may include services of municipal employees, such as city engineers.

Comprehensive Plans for seven Wisconsin cities have been substantially completed under the 701 program. These are Greenfield, LaCrosse, Marinette, New Berlin, Algoma, Wisconsin Dells and Lake Geneva.

Work is underway on six other planning projects, according to the planning division of the department of resource development, and they include: Door County, Northwest Wisconsin, Superior, Merrill, Middleton and Stevens Point.

It was disclosed that work has also been started on plans for Oak Creek, Barron, Hillsboro, River Falls, Verona, Fond du Lac, Ashland and Oregon.

Applications are pending with the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for projects at Rice Lake, Somerset, Union

Grove, Hurley, Cleveland, Kiel, Wausau area, Rhinelander, the Wolf River region and Antigo.

Consulting firms are doing the planning work in most of the communities, the staff of the planning division does others, and in some cases part is being done by consultants and part by the division.

Under the statutes and criteria established by the state and federal government, the local planning commission serves as the city's official agent in dealing with planning projects which involve grants.

Because preparing a Comprehensive Plan and carrying out other projects related to community planning is an expensive proposition, and a heavy burden on the local municipality, the 701 program came into being to give financial assistance.

### Pancake Supper Set By Kiwanis at Omro

OMRO — The Omro Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a pancake supper from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Omro Masonic Temple to raise funds for its activities.

### Gone Since Monday

## Police, Students Press Search For Missing Lawrence Student

Appleton police Saturday reported "nothing new" on the perplexing disappearance of Victor LeBlanc, 19, a Lawrence College student who has been missing since Monday.

The student may have been seen Tuesday afternoon on E. College Avenue by Miss Phyllis Erbach, a nurse at the school infirmary. She said she thought she saw LeBlanc strolling casually along the avenue shortly after noon Tuesday.

She said she recognized the green corduroy jacket which he always wore. Miss Erbach said she knew LeBlanc as a former patient at the infirmary.

Meanwhile, students aided police and college officials in the search for their missing classmate by combing once again the campus grounds and river banks near the college Saturday.

Detectors were sent to the balcony tower of the Presbyterian Church, 337 E. College Ave. near

## Man Refuses Aid at Crash, Dies Saturday

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A Preble man who refused medical attention for a small head cut at the scene of an accident near his home Wednesday died at a local hospital, Saturday, apparently as result of the crash.

Coroner Cletus Belisle said he would rule the death of Francis R. Rollo, 44, route 1, Green Bay, a traffic fatality—Brown County's first road death of 1963.

Rollo died Saturday morning of a circulatory ailment, according to Belisle. The ailment apparently resulted from several rib fractures Rollo is believed to have received in the accident.

The mishap took place about 4:45 Wednesday afternoon when Rollo's car crashed into the rear of another auto that had stopped for a school bus which was flashing its red lights while discharging passengers. Rollo's car swerved across the roadway following the impact and struck the side of the school bus.

County police said Rollo was walking about when they arrived. They said his only apparent injury was a small laceration to his ear which was bandaged at the scene by one of the officers. Rollo refused further medical attention, the officers said, and left the accident scene in a wrecked car which towed his car to a garage.

# Fond du Lac Turns Down Appleton Water Proposal

## Four Backers of New Airport Seek to Show It Will Be Convenient

Quartet Drives Over 500 Miles To Time Metropolitan Routings

BY DICK LYNES  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Four men who are backers of the proposed new Outagamie County Airport in the town of Greenville have travelled well over 500 miles at their own expense in an attempt to prove the new airport will be more convenient than others to all communities in the Fox Cities complex.

Two of the men, John Dietz and Al Fischer, are Appleton supervisors serving on the county board and the board's airport committee. The others are Kenneth Corbett, executive secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, and Thomas J. Driscoll, sales representative for the Portland Cement Co.

Their survey shows that the new airport is the closest both in time and distance from downtown Neenah and Menasha, the Conway Hotel in Appleton, the village halls in Little Chute and Kimberly and Kaukauna city hall.

**Others Studied**  
In addition to the new county airport site, other airports included in the study were the old

Outagamie County Airport, the Winnebago County Airport in Oshkosh, and Austin-Straubel Field in Green Bay.

Corporation Counsel A. W. Povich of Outagamie County says the study is significant in view of the fact that the Civil Aeronautics Board by North Central Airlines which shows most passengers who board planes at Oshkosh come from the Fox Cities.

Interests seeking regional airport stops for the Oshkosh airport claim Winnebago County provides the bulk of passengers boarding at their airport. But for November of 1962, the month North Central conducted its survey, Neenah residents outnumbered Oshkosh residents boarding at Oshkosh, 670 to 554. Although Neenah is in Winnebago County, it is part of the Fox Cities.

The study made by Dietz, Fischer, Corbett and Driscoll shows it is 19.1 miles from Wisconsin Avenue and Commercial Street in Neenah to the Winnebago County Airport. In the early afternoon, before rush hour traffic, the trip took 28 minutes, between 10:38 and 11:06.

**Travel Time**  
Traveling to the new Outagamie County port site from downtown Neenah took 14 minutes over 8.1 mile route. To the old airport, the 10.6 mile distance took 30 minutes.

Figures are similar from the Menasha Hotel to the three airports. To the new airport via Main, Racine, Third Streets and Appleton Road in Menasha and Memorial Drive and Spencer Street and Road in Appleton, the 9.8 mile route took 20 minutes. To the old airport, 9.4 mile distance took 24 minutes and to the Winnebago County port, 20.3 miles took 28 minutes.

The North Central survey for the CAB showed that more Appleton people boarded North Central planes in Oshkosh during November than they did in Appleton.

Travel time for noon hour traffic between the new airport site

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

## Deadline for Vote Filing Draws Near

Tuesday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for filing nomination papers to become candidates for public office in the spring election.

More than 60 Appleton residents have taken out papers but several have yet to file. It is expected there will be a last minute filing rush Monday and Tuesday at the city clerk's office.

After Tuesday's deadline, it will be known how the contests for 10 aldermen, 11 county supervisors and three school board posts shape up.

Several incumbent aldermen and some supervisors already have competition in the April 2nd election.

Aldermen receive \$1,200 a year; supervisors \$14 per meeting, including committee sessions; and school commissioners serve without pay.

## Claims Its Needs Can be Supplied By Wells for Next 20 Years; Suggests Regional District

FOND DU LAC — City officials line extending from the lake to have turned down Appleton's proposal to participate in a Lake Michigan water tapping project.

The common council concurred this week in a letter prepared by City Manager Robert H. McManus, which said the city did not wish to be a part of the project, but suggested the feasibility of forming a regional water district.

McManus was authorized by the council to send the letter to Appleton officials. The Lake Michigan plan would call for a pipe

The City of Neenah previously turned thumbs down on the proposed multi-million dollar project, which would serve the long term needs of the entire Fox Valley region. There has been speculation the City of Appleton may "go it alone."

McManus' letter to Appleton officials said "Fond du Lac's needs can be supplied from wells in the deep sand stone formations to approximately 1980, and that in time a well field in the gravel formation east of Fond du Lac could be developed at a lower cost than the supply of Lake Michigan."

**Wells vs. Lakes**  
(About four years ago the city had a running controversy on the merits of well water versus lake water. At that time, plans and specifications had been approved by the city commission to tap Lake Winnebago as a long-term source. However, after more than two years of community desecration the lake project as well as the commission form of government was voted out.)

The overall cost of a pipeline from Lake Michigan through the Fox Cities to Oshkosh and Fond du Lac would be about \$18 million. Fond du Lac's share of the project would be \$4,160,000. In addition, Fond du Lac would have to build a filtration plant which it does not have at present.

**Filter Plant Cost**  
"Our water superintendent estimates the cost of the necessary

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

## Oshkosh Study Course Grows

Regents Approve Adding Major in Spanish Language

MADISON — The long list of major study programs at Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh will be expanded with the addition of a major in the Spanish language in the next term.

The Regents of State Colleges have approved the proposal of the college administration, pointing to the increasing interest in Spanish language studies, the higher demand for trained Spanish teachers in the secondary schools, and the "desperate" search by the Peace Corps for Spanish speaking candidates for its service.

The college now has 23 major courses of study, ranging from art to speech.

A major course of study involves at least 34 semester hours of work. A minor course involves 24 semester hours.

The college said it has recently developed a new language laboratory, and that its library resources are adequate.

Among faculty specialists in Spanish who will be involved in the new program are Prof. Lester Beberfall and Miss Martha Alfonso, an instructor and a native of Spain.

**Oshkosh Murder Trial Delayed**  
OSHKOSH — The long-delayed third degree murder trial of George Schuster, 38, formerly of Oshkosh but now living at Appleton, has been postponed another two weeks, from Feb. 5 to Feb. 19.

Schuster is charged in the death of Mrs. May Gokey, 61, 2631 Harrison St., whose body was found in her home last April 21.

The latest delay resulted when Schuster's attorney, Henry Hughes, was notified he must attend a hearing before the state Supreme Court on the date the trial was scheduled to start before Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Schuster is free on \$10,000 bond.

**Old Indian Fighter, 92, Improving at Crandon Nursing Home**  
CRANDON — Hugh Mc Ginnis, 92, who was decorated as an Indian fighter with the famed 7th Cavalry is improving at the Crandon nursing home where he was taken three days ago.

Nursing home authorities said that Mc Ginnis, the last survivor of the Wounded Knee massacre on Dec. 29, 1890, in South Dakota, has been responding to treatment since early Saturday.

In 1961 the veteran Indian fighter was cited by the state legislature for serving during the Measiah war. Mc Ginnis was wounded twice in the desperate hand-to-hand combat with the Sioux during an explosive engagement which heralded the end in the most colorful era of America's history.



Two Past Presidents of the Wisconsin Paper Group chatted with an executive committee member during dinner at the organization's 29th annual meeting Saturday at the North Shore Golf Club. Left to right are D. G. Hyde, vice president, Marathon Division, American Can Co., Menasha; G. N. Egan, president of Shawano Paper Mills, Green Bay; and William Gilbert, vice president, Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha. Hyde and Egan are past presidents who serve with Gilbert on the executive committee. (Post-Crescent Photo)





Looking at Slides taken at the fall conference of the Lakes Region of the International Association of Lutheran College Students, holding a weekend meeting at Bethlehem Lutheran Church at Oshkosh, are, seated left to right, The Rev. Paul W. Lueders, host pastor; Donald Schuettpelz, Suring, and Miss Verna Mueller, Luxemburg, co-chairmen for the meeting and Oshkosh State College students. Standing are Joan Rohlf, Menomonee Falls, secretary; Daryl Schaller, Thiensville, president; Dick Markworth, Wisconsin Rapids, vice president, and Marlene Hermann, Milwaukee, regional representative. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Paper Group Cites Shipping Records

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tives of advertising as sales, awareness, requests, image, and appeal to distributors.

**Marketing Success**  
In addition, the speaker described what he called "the five elements of marketing success." They were: the consumer viewpoint, an integrated marketing

team, marketing mix, the statement of marketing objectives, and a marketing audit.

The last item was broken into two points: "What are we trying to accomplish?" and "How will we do it?"

In the executive secretary's annual report, Pearson pointed out that the total number of individual shipments has risen from 64,000 items in 1958 to 77,751 items in 1961. The total for 1962 was 79,067, lower because of the month-long railroad strike.

The 1962 averages, according to Pearson, were 1,302 shipments per week, 278 per day and 37 per hour.

### Pool Car Distribution

He reported that total tonnage has set new records each year, and has increased 37 per cent since 1952, and that the number of individual items reported has jumped by 59 per cent over the same period. The number of Wisconsin Paper Group pool cars shipped, he said, has gone up from 2,690 in 1952 to 3,692 in 1962, (another new record) or an increase of 37 per cent.

Since the purpose of the Paper Group is to provide maximum customer service and to take advantage of freight savings resulting from the pool car method of distribution, Pearson pointed out that the number of cities receiving goods from the service is a good indication of growth.

In 1952, he said only 266 cities received goods shipped by the Wisconsin Paper Group. That number increased by 15 per cent to 305 in 1962.

He said the average carload rate of \$3.13 to each manufacturer was reduced to just 98 cents in 1962 for Paper Group members.

The ten leading cities receiving goods shipped by the Paper Group during 1962 were New York City, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Detroit, Kansas City, Dallas, Cleveland, Los Angeles and Cincinnati.

During the remarks by the outgoing president, Asmuth cited hurdles the group went through in overcoming the railroad strike obstacles.

**Service Uninterrupted**  
Asmuth said that despite the month-long halt in Chicago and North Western Railroad service, shipments made by Wisconsin Paper Group members were uninterrupted.

He praised the members whose loading points are located on the Soo Line Railroad which are Riverside Paper Corp., Appleton; Central Paper Co., Menasha; Edgewater Paper Co., Menasha; Whitely Plover Paper Co., Stevens Point; and Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha.

Asmuth singled Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, for making its dock facilities available to the other paper companies during the month-long North Western strike.

**Water Consumption Up At Winneconne in '62**

WINNECONNE — Water consumption at Winneconne during 1962 totaled 47.8 million gallons approximately or an increase of 2,400,630 gallons over the previous year.

Average daily use came to 130,900 gallons, an increase of 6,540 gallons. The village has 482 water customers, 11 more than in 1961.

During the year 1,050 feet of water main and 340 feet of sewers were installed to bring the water main total of 48,622 feet and the sewers total to 45,699 feet.

The water main and sewer lines earned more than 40 per cent of their gross revenue from the sideline.

## Father of 9 Gets 3 Years

Pleads Guilty of Thefts From Neenah Grocery Store

OSHKOSH — County Judge James Sitter has sentenced Louis W. Reiter Jr., 42, 416 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha, to three years in the state prison at Waupun.

Reiter pleaded guilty to the theft of \$7,500 in cash and merchandise from the Red Owl store in Neenah where he was assistant manager. The thefts were during a period from Jan. 1, 1957, to Jan. 5 of this year.

Judge Sitter told Reiter the maximum for such an offense was a 15-year sentence but that he was taking into consideration Reiter's family of nine children and that the items were taken to help support that family.

"To your credit," Judge Sitter said, "is that you have no previous record and have a large family for which you have been trying to provide. On the other side," he continued, "is the fact that you have stolen a large sum of money and that you have not only broken the law but you have broken a trust."

An appeal for probation was made by Reiter's attorney, F. Joseph Sensenbrenner, who had been appointed by the court. The defense attorney had cited Reiter's previous good record and the large family.

Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber said he was opposing probation for two reasons. One was that a prison sentence would be a deterrent to others who might find themselves in similar circumstances. The second was that Reiter might feel better after serving the term, feeling that he had paid his debt to society for his misconduct. He said he felt sure that Reiter would qualify for parole after serving a part of his sentence.

**Recreation Units in Fox Cities Counties Report Good Profits**

MADISON (AP)—A University of Wisconsin research team reports that the recreation industry in 10 east central counties is better off than in the rest of the state.

Prof. I. V. Fine and Roy E. Tuttle of the School of Commerce said Friday that only 12 of 96 operators in the area reported a financial loss in 1961. That compares with the median figure of 30 per cent reporting losses in other sections of the state.

The 10 east central counties surveyed were Brown, Calumet, Door, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Kewaunee, Manitowish, Outagamie, Sheboygan and Winnebago. As in other areas studied, Fine and Tuttle suggested that losses in east central Wisconsin may be cut further by operation of gift and sporting goods shops. The professors said that two of nine gift shop operators and two of four sporting goods shop proprietors earned more than 40 per cent of their gross revenue from the sideline.

**Audit Report**

**Winnebago Fair Shows Net Surplus of \$1,623**

OSHKOSH — Despite several days of inclement weather on the main days of its annual county fair last summer, the Winnebago County Fair Association was able to report a profit on its year's activities.

An audit of the association filed with County Clerk Nell A. Hoffmann showed that the Fair Association was able to end its year with an excess of \$1,623 in receipts over its disbursements. The group also reported it had spent \$5,290 of its surplus in permanent improvements which included electric wiring, blacktopping, siding and a guard rail. The excess of operating receipts over operating expenses amounted to \$6,914.

At the end of its fiscal year Nov. 30, the association board of directors reported it had a cash surplus of \$30,638 in its account, the amount being raised by the \$1,623 excess income over that on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Officers have indicated in the past that they must have sufficient money on hand to pay

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Instructions on conducting their own local pageants for naming a representative for the Miss Wisconsin pageant in Oshkosh in June were given to area pageant chairmen at a meeting Saturday at the Raulf Hotel in Oshkosh. Taking part were, seated left to right, Jack Erkilla, Oshkosh, director of the Miss Wisconsin Pageant; Mrs. David Feustel, chairman of the Miss Oshkosh pageant for the Oshkosh Jayettes; Fordon Fairbert, chairman of the Miss Ripon pageant, and John Peltier, chairman of the Miss Manitowoc pageant. Standing are Lee Hartel, Miss Omro pageant chairman; Larry Stein, Miss Wausau pageant chairman, and Don Below of the sponsoring Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. which sponsors the state and Miss America pageants. Area cities absent from the meeting and which are planning pageants are Appleton, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin Rapids and Sheboygan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Study Pageant Rules At Oshkosh Meeting

JCC Representatives Get First Look At Miss Wisconsin Contest Planning

OSHKOSH — Rules for conducting local pageants to name representatives for the Miss Wisconsin pageant were outlined Saturday to representatives of Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters in Central Wisconsin.

The meeting was the first for such local pageant chairmen. Next meeting will be Feb. 23 at West Allis for representatives of the Milwaukee area pageants, Kenosha, Racine and Madison. A meeting for JCC chapters in the western part of the state will be held later.

**Outline Regulations**  
Jack Erkilla, Oshkosh, chairman of the Miss Wisconsin pageant, which is set for Oshkosh, June 27 to 29, was joined by Larry Haberman, local pageant director.

**Occupancy of School Delayed**

**Windows for New Winneconne High Fail to Arrive**

WINNECONNE — A delay in the arrival of windows for the addition to the Winneconne High and Grade Schools has delayed the occupancy of the new high school portion. Prin. V. J. Wadleigh said Saturday.

Originally, occupancy of the new section was planned for about Feb. 1. The windows were to have been shipped from Madison Dec. 10 but have not been shipped yet.

The windows are a special type. They are nine feet in length and have a sliding section. This is to permit their use as a means of escape in case of emergency. On the outside of the window is to be a screen that will pop out upon the application of pressure.

Eight rooms are being added to the high school portion. After the windows are installed, then construction crews will resume the painting of those rooms and equipment and furniture moved in.

**Circuit Judge Will Address Oshkosh Club**

OSHKOSH — Circuit Judge Bruce F. Beilfuss of Neillsville, one of the candidates for the Supreme Court justice post in the March 5 primary, will speak to the Oshkosh Rotary Club at its dinner meeting Monday noon.

Judge Beilfuss also will speak Tuesday night to a combined dinner meeting of the Winnebago and Outagamie County Bar Associations at the Butte des Mort Country Club near Appleton.

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## Four Airport Backers Map Route Miles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the Conway Hotel is 11 minutes for 5.5 miles. From the Conway Hotel to the Oshkosh airport at 6:30 p.m., the 26 miles took 39 minutes. It took 9 minutes for the 3.1 miles between the existing county airport and the Conway, and 45 minutes for 30 miles between the Conway and Austin-Straubel Field in Green Bay.

**All Results Similar**  
The survey had similar results for Kaukauna, Little Chute and Kimberly in relation to the three existing airports and the proposed new field on Spencer Road, west of U.S. 41.

From city hall in downtown Kaukauna, 6.1 miles to the old airport took 9 minutes, 14.9 miles to the new airport site took 20 minutes, 21.5 miles to Austin-Straubel Field took 31 minutes, and 35.5 miles to the Winnebago County Airport took 45 minutes.

The four men also compared distances between the Raulf Hotel in downtown Oshkosh and the Winnebago County Airport plus the proposed Outagamie County site.

The shortest route measured between the Raulf and the Winnebago County Airport measured 3.5 miles and the time for four trips in the morning, during the rush hour, the afternoon and evening was 10, 9, 8 and 9 minutes. From the Raulf Hotel to the new Outagamie Airport site the time over 20.5 mile route was 26 minutes.

All the information was turned over to Ponath for use by Outagamie County in the CAB's North Central regional airline stop hearing which is scheduled to begin sometime in March. The site for the hearings has not yet been determined.

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## Fond du Lac Turns Down Water Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

filter plant to be about \$2 million," McManus said in his letter. He said taking all expenditures into account, an increase of about 90 per cent would be necessary in Fond du Lac's water rates if it joined the Lake Michigan project.

"At the time the City of Appleton completed its water supply survey," McManus said, "Fond du Lac had settled on an answer to its water supply problems, at least a 20 year answer."

"This follows considerable public controversy over the water supply question from four years ago," McManus said.

**Water District**  
In his letter McManus suggested the city express an interest along with Appleton and other cities in the area in the possibility of forming a regional water district. He did not elaborate but did indicate the prospect of a combined water and sanitation district should not be overlooked.

"The City of Fond du Lac has had periodic controversies with surrounding townships in regard to digging test wells outside of the city limits. The townships have been unhappy over the city's idea of going out into rural areas to sink wells."

**College Night Set Thursday At Winneconne**

WINNECONNE — Representatives of nine colleges and schools will assist in the second annual college night of Winneconne High School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. They will be on hand to meet with students and their parents to answer questions about their respective schools.

Colleges to be represented are the University of Wisconsin and its Fox Valley Center at Menasha and its Milwaukee branch, Ripon College, Business Institute of Milwaukee and the Wisconsin State Colleges at Oshkosh, Whitefish, Stevens Point and River Falls.

**Incumbent Alderman Takes Out Papers**

MENASHA—Julian J. Weisgerber, incumbent First ward alderman, has become the first official candidate to enter the First ward race.

Weisgerber, who lives at 412 Sixth St., and is supervisor at Marathon, a division of American Can Co., possibly may go into the race unopposed. With only two days left in which to file nomination papers, no opponent has stepped forward to secure papers.

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**Lawyers Form Partnership**

**Kaukauna Firm To Open Offices In Bank Building**

James I. McFadden and Clarence P. O'Connor, have announced the formation of a law partnership under the firm name, McFadden and O'Connor, with law offices in the Bank of Kaukauna building, 203 Lowe Street, Kaukauna. Their offices will open Feb. 1.

McFadden has been engaged in general law practice since graduation from the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1933. A life-long resident of the city and an overseas WW II navy veteran, he currently serves as attorney for the Kaukauna Savings and Loan, Bank of Kaukauna and Kaukauna Electric and Water Utility besides his general practice. He also serves as secretary of the Kaukauna Utilities Commission.

O'Connor, a Kaukauna native, received a BBA degree in accounting from the University of Wisconsin in 1947 and graduated from the U. W. Law School in 1949 and was admitted to practice law before the Wisconsin Supreme Court. He became a certified public accountant in 1952 after earning the CPA certificate.

In 1950 he was accountant with the State Department of Agriculture and from 1951 to 1957 was an income tax auditor with the Wisconsin Department of Taxation, Corporation Division. In April 1957 he joined Kimberly-Clark Corp. as tax accountant, a position held until formation of the law partnership.

O'Connor is a three-year veteran of WW II and serves as Kaukauna First ward alderman. He is married and lives with his wife and four children at 223 Taylor St., Kaukauna.

# New London Men Draw Papers for April Election

NEW LONDON — Two more races for supervisor's positions developed when Richard Berglund, Second Ward alderman and Gilbert Resch, from the Third Ward drew nomination papers from City Clerk, Mrs. Melva Rickaby.

Berglund will oppose incumbent Roy Akin for the Waupaca County board post and Resch will seek the Outagamie County board post held by Walter Fredericks.

The deadline for filing papers for the spring election is Tuesday, Mrs. Rickaby said.

# Ranger to Speak At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Forest Ranger Sid Miller, Waupaca, will be the guest speaker Thursday night at the annual dinner meeting of the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club at 6:30 p. m. at the St. Rose Catholic School Hall.

Installation of officers will be held. The new president and vice president, respectively, are Claude Chandler and Mrs. Herbert Lichtenberg. Re-elected officers are Mrs. Harold Danner, secretary, and Mrs. Carl Smith, treasurer.

Mrs. and Mrs. Max Stieg, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hansen and Miss Marie Lang are the members of the program committee.

# FFA Demonstration Contest Thursday at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The local demonstration contest of the Clintonville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America will be held Thursday afternoon in the homemaking department of the senior high school. Mrs. Beverly Wruck is the FFA advisor and homemaking instructor.

Judges for the contest will be Mrs. Tom Hawks, Mrs. Ralph Lauer and Mrs. Scott Miller, all of Clintonville. The winners in the "A" and "B" divisions will be eligible to enter the district contest to be held at Shawano. The date for the district contest will be announced at a later time.

Seven girls will participate in the demonstration contest Thursday afternoon, five in the "A" division which is for the junior and senior girls and two in the "B" division which is set for the sophomore girls.

Entered in the "A" division are Donna Muthig, who will demonstrate making "Strawberry Delight" dessert; Karen Teske, sugar jumbles cookies; Cathy Boy-

# Queen Candidates Picked at Chilton High

CHILTON — The five candidates for the 1963 Sophomore Sweetheart Hop have been selected at Chilton High School.

Finalists picked from a slate of 16 candidates were Linda Friedrichs, LeAnne Ware, Judy Mand, Lynn Hertel and Joan Woelfel. A vote by members of the sophomore class will decide the queen to reign over the Feb. 9 event.

The Sweetheart Hop is one of the school's four major social events of the year.



**Susan Doerfler, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Doerfler, 505 Outagamie Ct., Appleton, is one of the many students at Stevens Point State College who avail themselves of the facilities of the student health center. Miss Helen Hansen, college nurse and daughter of President Emeritus William C. Hansen, is on duty in the center. Mass hearing tests are planned. (Charlesworth Photo)**

# Stevens Point College Adds to Health Service in New Site

STEVENS POINT — For the E. Chappell, instructor in speech correction and new this year to the college faculty, is cooperating in this program.

As part of the health plan, a maximum of \$60 for hospitalization and X-rays is allowed freshmen and sophomores. Some \$80 is allowed for juniors and seniors if the illness or injury has been incurred while the student has been at school.

What comprises the bulk of the medical treatment given students? "Colds, flu and sinus trouble," answers Miss Hansen. Orthopedic cases come next and the college nurse detects an ever increasing number of cases having their basis in emotional problems.

"The greatest change I have noticed in students since starting at Platteville State College 13 years ago is the fact that they are more and more conscious of the difficulties involved in going to college and they are more concerned about the pressures upon them."

Miss Hansen, the daughter of President Emeritus William C. Hansen saw service at an Air Force hospital on Tinian during World War II.

**Town Chairman of Allouez Caught in Own Speed Check**

GREEN BAY (AP)—Motorists speeding on South Webster Avenue in suburban Allouez have been the subject of frequent complaints by Town Chairman Roland Strid to the Brown County Traffic Department.

As a result, the department set up a radar check.

The first motorist police stopped was none other than Strid, himself. He was cited to appear Feb. 8 in traffic court on a charge of driving 47 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone.

**Green Bay Man to Manage Motor Inn**

MADISON (AP)—R. Ted Okerstrom, manager of the Downtown Hotel in Green Bay, has been named manager of the Park Motor Inn now under construction in Madison. It was announced today.

Okerstrom will be in Madison to oversee final stages of construction of the new Capitol Square hotel.

er, chip dips: Cathy Oesterreich, packing a suit case, and Rozanne Osterloth, peach pie.

In the "B" division, Elaine Oesterreich will demonstrate cake decorating and Pam Danner will demonstrate clothes accessories.

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# Reynolds' Police Bureau Bold Enforcement Concept

## Plan Certain to be Described As Creation of 'Little FBI'

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—The announcement by Gov. John W. Reynolds that he will ask the legislature to set up a state bureau of criminal investigation introduces a bold new concept in law enforcement in Wisconsin.

It also raises the question whether the legislature, reflecting the traditions of local police enforcement that date back more than a century, will entertain the notion that the state government at Madison should establish a police bureau, even in the relatively modest terms that Reynolds proposed.

The governor's announcement followed a dramatic sequence of events which found the governor insisting, in defiance of local government critics in Milwaukee and elsewhere, that a pattern of organized crime exists in Wisconsin and his Friday disclosure that he had asked for and obtained the promise of help from the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the investigation of the disappearance of a Kenosha man recently in

what Reynolds said looked to him like a gangland style murder.

The governor's plan will inevitably be described as proposing to create a "little FBI", and it comes from the chief executive officer of a state which has been chary about setting up police agencies within the state government. The state now has scattered police services, but they are strictly confined in their duties and powers, as in inspecting taverns, restaurants and other licensed public places, apprehending tax violators, and enforcing the highway laws.

It was only two years ago that the state traffic patrol, after years of agitation, won a limited expansion of its arrest powers. Historically the liberal forces, and notably the leaders of organized labor, have feared the encroachment of the state into police work.

Reynolds in his Friday news conference constantly drew on his experiences of four years as attorney general to fortify his assertion that the state is now "helpless" to combat organized

crime, and that some criminal activities are also obviously outside the scope of the resources of local police forces.

**Lacked Investigators**

He said he was sometimes embarrassed when he was publicly introduced as "chief law enforcement officer" of the state government, because he had the services of only a single investigator. During his four years in the legal office, he disclosed also, "innumerable" leads were submitted that his office was unable to follow up because it lacked trained investigators and detectives.

Because the governor's comments about organized crime in some localities and his original sponsorship of the John Doe investigation into alleged criminal activities of Milwaukee have ruffled some local officials in Milwaukee, Reynolds was asked repeatedly about the "political effects" of his position. He said he is proceeding upon his life-long conviction that "the best politics is honest politics and government," and that he does not intend to disparage local police or prosecutors. The fact is that Wisconsin needs a better system of law enforcement and criminal apprehension, he said.

The governor also remarked

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that it is fortunate for this goal that the political control of the state is now divided between Republicans and Democrats, the former controlling the legislature and the attorney general's office. He said George Thompson, the new Republican attorney general supports the idea of a state crime bureau and that he will ask the legislature to set up the agency in the attorney general's department.

The present state crime laboratory functions as an arm of the attorney general's department, but the governor explained that its work is largely confined to ballistics and other technical examinations and studies. What is needed is a broader-gauged bureau that would combine numerous professional specialties in running down organized and skilled criminals who may very well be operating under the cover of legitimate enterprises in Wisconsin communities where the "external manifestations" of crime, as in arrests and convictions, are not immediately evident.

**Junior Class Hosts School Talent Show**

NEW LONDON — The junior class at Washington High School will sponsor a variety show Feb. 2 at the school auditorium.

The show will consist of vaudeville acts and can be entered by the members of any class, or school organization.

# Plan Changes For Xavier

## Special Assemblies To Open Semester In 2 Departments

Xavier High School will start the second semester Monday with special assemblies in each department. Brother Peter, school director, and Sister Peter, principal of the girls' department, will distribute report cards.

An innovation for the new semester is an advanced art course for the boys, taught by Harold Nelson. The girls' department has an art major course which was in operation during the first semester.

Freshman boys and girls will take a music appreciation course during the second semester, taught by Harry Heus and Mrs. Kenneth Mueller in the two departments.

A developmental reading course also will be added to the boys' department curriculum. It is intended for college-bound juniors and seniors, and hopes to increase the reading speed and comprehension of the students. Robert Baer, who has specialized in teaching reading improvement courses, will teach the course.

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**Checking Account at**

It's the number assigned to you for either Dime-A-Check or Regular Checking accounts. No one but YOU can have it. It is YOURS ALONE—positively and permanently.

**DIME-A-CHECK:**

Just 10¢ a Check for Each Check Written

**REGULAR CHECKING:**

A low-cost, convenient, Safe Way to pay bills.

ASK US WHICH TYPE WILL BE BEST FOR YOU!

You Get These EXCLUSIVE O.C.B. Services with Each CHECKING ACCOUNT:

- ★ Statement Every Month On All Accounts
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- ★ All Checks Photographed for Your Permanent Protection
- ★ Name-Imprinted CHECKS (First Supply FREE with Name-Engraved Cover)

REMEMBER . . .

**"You Can Count on the County Bank!"**

"WONDERFUL THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT THE CORNER OF LAWRENCE AND STATE"

**Outagamie County Bank**

519 W. College Ave., Appleton

Member F.D.I.C.

RE 9-3651

# Named Officers of Youth Committee

Bill Fitzpatrick, Mark Pawlowski  
Elected at Fond du Lac Meeting

FOND DU LAC — Two Menasha youths were among the four city youth officers named to the District IV Wisconsin Youth Committee. In addition to Fitzpatrick and Pawlowski, 18 other youths from the Twin Cities area attended the all-day conference. They included: Bill Fitzpatrick, Menasha High School, chairman; Mark Pawlowski, Ruck, corresponding secretary-treasurer; John Herziger, from St. Mary's; Named vice chairman of the High School, Jerry Stup, Tom organization was Quinn Martin, Switek and Frank Crikelaar; Fond du Lac, while Jane Borchers, Oshkosh, was elected recording secretary.

## Seven Counties

Seven counties, represented by 150 to 200 youths and about two dozen adults, participated in Saturday's youth conference. The counties participating included: Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Calumet, Manitowish, Ozaukee, Sheboygan and Washington.

Two official representatives were also named by each county. Winnebago County participants elected Pat Nevers, Oshkosh, and Bill Fitzpatrick, Menasha.

Fitzpatrick was also selected for a two-year term as a state member of the Wisconsin Youth Committee, together with Cheryl Fischer, West Bend. Named to a

## Two Hearings on Poygan Will be Held at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The state public service commission has scheduled for the courthouse here on Feb. 21 two hearings involving Lake Poygan waterways.

Set for 10 a.m. that morning will be a hearing on the petition of Charles F. Hanke to build and maintain a jetty structure in Lake Poygan in the Town of Poygan and to enlarge a waterway from Lake Poygan as a boat channel. The structure and enlargement would be next to his property.

The other hearing will be at 9 a.m. that morning and will be on the application of John O'Connell to enlarge a waterway at his property on Lake Poygan as a drainage improvement and a boating channel.

## Plan Dinner Meeting

The Instrument Society of America, Fox Valley Section, will have a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 5 at Valley Inn, Neenah. The program will consist of two documentary films covering the preparation and flight of Alan Shepard in "Freedom 7" and John Glenn in "Friendship 7."



Elected Officers during a conference Saturday of District IV of the Wisconsin Youth Committee at Fond du Lac were, from left, Bill Fitzpatrick, Menasha, chairman; Quinn Martin, Fond du Lac, vice chairman; Jane Borchers, Oshkosh, recording secretary, and Mark Pawlowski, Menasha, corresponding secretary-treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Paper Firm Heads Deny Price Fixing

Statements Issued Following Criminal Charges Conviction

WAUSAU — The presidents of our methods of purchasing pulpwood in any way.

"The price we pay for pulpwood has always been at least as high as the market price, and often higher than some other mills pay. Unfortunately, much more wood is offered to us than we can possibly use. Therefore, the law of supply and demand would dictate a lower price for it. We are going to continue to pay a fair price for pulpwood."

"Our decision to settle this case with the government and plead nolo contendere was made only because we felt we could not afford the very expensive trial of the case and could not tie up our employees in the lengthy preparation necessary to go to trial. We are a small company in the paper industry and must devote our time and money to remaining competitive with the mills in the south and west who enjoy considerable competitive advantages."

## Not Guilty

C. M. Green in his statement, said, "In view of the publicity resulting from the acceptance of our plea of nolo contendere by the United States District Court at Madison, we wish to make clear the fact that we are not guilty of and never have been guilty of conspiring to fix the price of pulpwood."

"The government's alleged case against us was brought in two separate actions. We have discussed these cases with the government over a period of several months and have worked out a stipulation for a consent decree whereby we agree not to follow certain practices the government feels could lead to price fixing. We are not aware that we ever have followed any of these practices."

"Being one of the smallest companies charged in these cases, we just could not afford the tremendous expense of preparing for and going to trial. We want to spend our time making and selling paper, and cannot take the time of our employees to fight a long and expensive battle in court."

"We have always enjoyed the finest relationship with the people in the woods who produce our pulpwood. I want to assure them that we will continue to be fair in our future dealings with them, and will continue to pay them a price for their product that is determined by competition in a free and open market."

The nolo contendere pleas and the resulting convictions ended the civil anti-trust suits with the companies agreeing not to conspire to hold down prices.

## Calumet Man Dies After Heart Attack

Henry R. Zimmermann, 66, of Route 3, Chilton, died following an acute coronary attack at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, according to L. Roy Hughes, Calumet County coroner. He was a retired carpenter contractor.

Survivors are his widow, one son and two daughters. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Meisels Funeral Home, Keil.

## Arthritis—Rheumatism Vital Facts Explained

FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK  
As a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it. No need to pay.

# Unions Take Dim View of Moonlighting

Criticism Comes at Fox Valley Labor Meeting at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Union delegates were critical of their own members Saturday who took part-time work at second jobs and deprived other union members of full-time work.

The criticism came during the Fox Valley Central Labor Body monthly meeting here Saturday night.

One union delegate reported the "moonlighting" was particularly true with bakery firms which operate, to a large degree, during night hours.

In other discussion, Clayton Smith, Green Bay labor council president, revealed further plans to organize one of Green Bay's television stations and other industries. Smith also reported on results of recent elections.

Labor-management report clinics for union officers of all local unions will be held at Appleton Feb. 27 and at Oshkosh Feb. 28. The clinics will advise union financial officers how to fill out reports required of each union under the Landrum-Griffin act. Fond du Lac Labor Council President Daniel LaShay reported that over 1,400 persons registered for state unemployment compensation last week during the cold snap. He said the weather had hindered building construction in that area.

## Car Skids on Ice; Hits, Damages Pole

MENASHA — An Appleton motorist skidded on ice while making a right turn onto Cleveland Street about 8 p.m. Saturday and crashed into a utility pole, causing an estimated \$75 in damage to the car he was driving.

Police said Lee C. Anderson, 501 E. Randall St., Appleton, attempted a right turn from Nicolet Boulevard onto Cleveland Street when the car skidded and went out of control.

Damage to the utility pole was minor.

## Mattress, Bedding Burned in Neenah

NEENAH — A mattress and bedding were destroyed by fire about 2 p.m. Saturday at 717 Stevens Street.

Neenah firemen said upper portions of the home of Gerald Koepke, also was damaged by smoke.

Firemen are investigating the cause of the blaze. No estimate of damage has been made.

# Youths' Moral Fiber Weak, Campfire Girls Official Says

Conference Urged to Keep Spirit of Pioneer Alive

BY DAN PAULICK  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — "The strengthening of youth which most needs to be done is the strengthening of its moral fiber—the strengthening of integrity and the will to help."

This was the thought given by Mrs. Carl Wood, Oshkosh, executive director of the Winnebago-Campfire Council of Campfire Girls. She was keynote speaker here at Saturday's District IV conference of the Wisconsin Youth Committee.

According to Mrs. Wood, "Integrity is remaining true to one's innate best. But in order to remain true, we must first become intimately aware of our true physical, mental and spiritual capacities and potentialities."

## Develop Best

"It is in discovering and developing the best within ourselves that we can best serve. In that sense, the spirit of the pioneer still remains very much with us," she said. "It is to be found in the continuous quest for fulfillment of ourselves."

In another portion of her address to the 150 to 200 youths gathered at Woodworth Junior High School for the all-day conference, Mrs. Wood warned of the "great danger in contemporary society that tyranny might establish a foothold. Unless we continue to exercise freedom of speech," Mrs. Wood said, "many of our other cherished freedoms could well vanish. Preservation of our freedoms rests with the nation's youth."

"This conference is intended to help you realize the responsibilities and the opportunities ahead. If you leave with one new constructive idea you can credit it a success."

## Attend Workshops

Youths and adults attending the conference separated into six groups to discuss varied topics after the address.

In one group attended mostly by adults, the adult's role in youth activities was discussed. "One obstacle to more successful adult-youth relationships," said Diana Dietrich, Fond du Lac, "is that some adults have a tendency to group all youths in one class: juvenile delinquent."

Hugh Carpenter, Washington County juvenile officer, disagreed.

## Air Rifle Shots Damage Vehicle

MENASHA — An undetermined amount of damage was caused to the windshield of a Menasha motorist's car shortly after noon Saturday when seven shots from an air rifle were fired into it as it was parked on Milwaukee Street in Menasha.

Martin Seidel, 611 Lake Shore Dr., Menasha, owner of the car, told police he parked the car in front of 85 Milwaukee Street at 10:30 a.m. When he returned at noon, he found seven holes in the windshield caused by bb shots.

Investigating police said a 15-year-old Menasha youth has admitted the shooting.

# 4 Accidents, One Injury In Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Four accidents were reported Saturday by Oshkosh police with the only injury being a cut lip received by one driver.

Kathryn L. Liders, 323 Court St., Oshkosh, was treated at Mercy Hospital for the cut lip after her car struck the rear end of a car driven by Peter M. Allen, 18, 7 Evaline St., Oshkosh, causing \$600 damage to his car and \$400 damage to her car. The accident happened at 12:44 a.m. at the intersection of High Avenue and Division Street.

In a second accident at that corner at 10:54 a.m. Saturday cars driven by Juanita J. Kiesow, 123 S. Appleton St., Appleton, and Harry Christensen, 20, 514 Dove St., Oshkosh, collided, causing \$250 damage to her car and \$75 damage to his.

Three cars were involved in an accident at 1:26 p.m. Saturday on Oregon St. near W. 15th Avenue. A car driven by Albert Hoffman, 32, 1516 Oregon St., Oshkosh, was pushing a car driven by Jo Ann Bahr, 1512 Oregon St., Oshkosh, out of a parking lot and pushed it too hard. The Bahr car went into the street and hit the side of a car driven north on Oregon by Gary Garbe, 21, route 3, Oshkosh.

The Hoffman car was involved in an accident at 11:17 a.m. Saturday in an accident at Oregon Street and W. 23rd Avenue with a car driven by Robert A. Case, 43, 4399 W. 20th Street Road, Oshkosh. Hoffman was going east on W. 23rd Avenue and slid 47 feet into the Case car which was turning left from Oregon Street onto W. 23rd Avenue.

# Sturgeon Bay Girl Bakes Winning Pie

STURGEON BAY — The last year's winner of a cherry orchard and who went to Cherry School and who lives on Cherry Road is the 1963 Wisconsin Cherry Pie Baking Champion.

Seventeen-year-old Barbara Rusche, a Sturgeon Bay High School senior, outbaked winners from six other high schools in the 31st annual competition held in the Sturgeon Bay High School gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

The blue-eyed blonde captured the state title with a recipe she has been perfecting for the past three years.

Second place went to Laura Fletcher, Gibraltar High School senior, and Carol Martens, senior from Sevastopol won third.

Daughter of cherry orchard owners Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rusche, the new state pie baking queen has been putting cherry pies on her home table for the past three years.

Along with the title Miss Rusche won a \$100 bond which she plans to use to help defray educational expenses at Beloit College and Seminary in St. Paul next fall.

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# Xavier Faces Big Increase

Split Shift May be Necessary With 369 Enrolled for Fall

A record number of freshmen will enroll at Xavier High School next fall. A total of 369 eighth graders have applied for admission to Xavier next year, Brother Peter, school director, said.

This will boost Xavier's student body to an all-time high of 1,250 students.

A committee is investigating various programs such as split shifts and an extension of the school day in order to make room for the record enrollment. Pro-grams at Preble and Kenosha high schools have been studied.

Before a decision is reached according to Brother Peter, school director, it will be necessary to schedule the upper - classmen's programs for next year. The variations in programs come mainly with the upperclassmen, while the freshmen program is more standard, he said. After these classes are scheduled, he said, "we will have a better idea of what our needs are."

On Feb. 9 all the future freshmen will take the Science Research Associates High school entrance examination. The Boys' Guidance Club will assist in giving the examinations to the incoming boys, and members of the girls' department faculty will conduct the test for the girls. Purpose of the entrance examination, is strictly for class placement, and not for excluding any prospective students.

Those enrolled for the freshman class include 206 boys and 163 girls.

# \$600 Stolen From Home In Menasha

MENASHA — Elmer Patefield, 413 Ahnap St., Menasha, Friday night told Menasha police that an estimated \$600 in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills and loose change kept in a metal box in a kitchen cupboard at the Patefield home was stolen from its hiding place sometime between Wednesday and Friday.

Police said a hacksaw and hammer were used to open the metal box. Patefield said nothing else in the house was disturbed. No signs of forced entry into the house was discovered by the police.

Police also received two other complaints of thefts during the past 24 hours.

Robert Gieffe, manager of the Red Owl store, called police Friday to report a shoplifting.

Joe Rodriguez, 313 Lisbon Ave., Menasha, told police Friday night that the hubcaps from his car were stolen sometime between 6 and 9:30 p.m. Friday night while the car was parked in the Water Street parking lot.

Rodriguez said he discovered the hubcaps missing when he returned to his car at 9:30 p.m.

# New London Heart Fund Drive Feb. 18

NEW LONDON — Melvin Borchardt, city chairman of the 1963 Heart Fund drive has announced that the drive will be held Feb. 18 to 25 and the quota has been set at \$1,322.

The residential drive will be headed by Miss Jean Mansee and Mrs. Dorothy Slosarek. Ward captains for the residential drive will be named at a later date.

Borchardt said a neighbor to neighbor envelope campaign will be conducted. All businessmen will be contacted by one of the business district chairmen.

Other officers in charge of the drive are, Ormond Capener and Lawrence Manderfield, business chairmen; Duane Young, rural chairman; O. K. Ziebur, treasurer and Robert Harrison publicity chairman.

Borchardt said a neighbor to neighbor envelope campaign will be conducted. All businessmen will be contacted by one of the business district chairmen.

# Obituaries

## Hugo H. Redlin

(Hinks)  
816 W. Harris St.  
Age 55, passed away suddenly at 10 a.m. Saturday. He was born April 27, 1907 in Claytonia, Neb. At one time he was manager of the Appleton Motor Company and was presently employed at Leath Furniture Co. Mr. Redlin is survived by his wife, Mabel; his mother, Mrs. Mathilda Redlin; one daughter, Mrs. David Foote, both of Appleton; two sons, Hugo A., U.S.A.F., Denver, Colo.; Greg, at home; one brother, Roland, Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. George Radtke, North Fond du Lac; Mrs. George Paschen, Kaukauna; Mrs. Victor Holz, and Miss Elynn Redlin, both of Appleton; 6 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from St. Matthew Lutheran Church with Rev. Sylvester Johnson officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Monday until 10 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

# Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

## Want Ad Information

Closing Time  
Want ads accepted to 4:45 p.m. the day before date of publication. For Monday - before noon Saturdays. For Sunday - before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Schedule Classes  
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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

LUDWIG LAKES, Freedom  
Mon. 7 to 11, Tues. 9 to 11, Thurs. 9 to 11, Fri. 7 to 11, Sunday 10 to 12, Reservations Ph. 5-3117, 5-3278

#### LOST AND FOUND

BEAGLES - (3) Female, on north side Appleton and Hwy. 41. Please call RE 3-4999. REWARD.

HAND CART LOST - (2 wheel, orange) between Appleton and Five Corners Tavern Thurs. afternoon. Contact: Budweiser, Appleton, Wis. RE 3-7414. REWARD.

EXT LOST - (Brown) between Appleton and Sherman Hill, Roadway, RE 3-9429.

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24 HOURS DAILY

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FOR SHARP USED CARS  
BOB'S AUTO MART  
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SPOT CASH PAID!  
For Clean Used Cars  
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"A-1" USED TRUCKS  
1961 FORD Econoline Van \$1595  
1957 FORD F-600 Vanette, Heater \$1795  
1954 DODGE 1-ton panel \$1795  
SHERRY MOTORS Inc.  
325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6644  
925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4875  
BARGAINS ON TRUCKS - Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab, Wagons, BAIT TRUCKS & EQUIP.  
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5709

#### GMC Used Trucks

1960 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup  
1960 CHEVROLET '80' Tractor  
1968 GMC 1 1/2-Ton  
With 12 foot Body. "A-1"  
1968 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup  
1968 GMC 1-ton Panel  
1957 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup  
1957 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup  
1956 FORD 1/2-Ton Panel  
1955 CHEVROLET 1-T Panel  
1953 MACK Dump Truck  
Fox Valley Truck Service  
2138 W. Wisconsin, Ph. 3-7306

#### JEEP, 4 Wheel Drive

Equipped with snow plow, complete cab enclosure. Excellent condition. Hyster, Ph. 3-2801

#### JEEPS - 4 wheel drive

Trucks with snow plows. ZEH MOTOR SALES, 1724 W. Wisconsin Ave.

#### 1960 Ford Panel Truck

Low mileage. Reasonable. Ph. 3-5844 or inquire at 1102 W. Wisconsin Ave.

#### 1958 Ford C-750 Tin Cab

1954 DODGE Milk Delivery  
1957 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup V-8  
1954 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup V-8  
1952 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup  
COFFINERS  
101 E. 3rd St., Kaukauna, 6-4023

#### 1951 Dodge Pickup

Enclosed Box. Extra Seat. Radio and Heater  
BEHM MOTORS, Inc.  
Old 41 at Meade St. Ph. 4-1126

#### AUTOS FOR SALE

1962 - 4 Tr. White, with red interior. Complete with radio, overdrive, and extras. Show room condition with only 3,000 miles. Call RA 2-3311 between 3 and 4.

1961 Pontiac - Black hardtop, all power, white walls, radio, 10,000 miles. owner moving. \$2200. RE 3-3147.

1959 CHEVROLET - Impala 2 dr. hardtop. Must sell, going into service. Call RE 3-7446.

1958 MERCEDES-BENZ 190 4 door sedan - two snow tires, 4,000 miles on tires. Rear end replaced. Standard front seats. 4,000 miles on valve job. \$1,295. Write Box L-39 Post-Crescent, Menasha.

1957 FORD - 1/2 dr. hardtop V-8. Good condition, reasonable. Black Creek 964-2967.

1957 MERCURY - Hardtop 4 dr. all overhauls. Reasonable condition. Very reasonable. Ph. 3-5156.

1953 CHRYSLER  
Good engine, fair condition. \$108. Write Call RE 4-4992.

1958 CHEVROLET - GMC 4 dr. ghe. bore 3 1/2 1/2. 16 racing camshaft. 3 single carburetors. Marvin Beckman, Waubesa 8195 or RE 3-0653.

1962 CHEVROLET - Bel Air 4 dr. 1959 CHEVROLET V-8 Bel Air  
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Farm Service. Power Steering and Brakes. Excellent Condition \$1,995  
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1960 DODGE Plymouth 4 Dr.  
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WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS



"But, dear, if you're both going to the costume party to night as members, won't everyone recognize Alvin?"

## AUTOMOTIVE

### AUTOS FOR SALE 15

#### "OLDS"

- 1961 OLDSMOBILE '80' Holiday Sedan with Full Power
- 1961 OLDSMOBILE '80' 4-Dr. sedan with Full Power
- 1961 COMET 4-Dr. Sedan with an automatic shift
- 1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan. Very clean. Priced to Sell
- 1960 CHEVROLET 'Bel Air' Sedan Powerglide
- 1959 OLDSMOBILE Super '80' Holiday Sedan. Full Power. VERY SHARP
- 1959 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop. With Full Power
- 1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
- 1958 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan
- 1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan
- 1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan
- 1956 OLDSMOBILE '84' 4-Dr. Sedan

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Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

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- 1961 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible
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- 1961 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop
- 1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Impala
- 1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. power
- 1960 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
- 1959 BUICK Wagon all power
- 1959 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible
- 1958 CHEVROLET Wagon 4 cylinder
- 1958 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Impala
- 1958 OLDSMOBILE '84' Wagon
- 1958 FORD V-8 Convertible
- 1958 FORD 2-Dr. '500' stick
- 1958 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr.
- 1956 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop
- 1956 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
- 1956 FORD V-8 Wagon
- 1956 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
- 1956 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
- 1955 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan
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- 1962 BUICK Special Convertible
- 1962 LINCOLN 4-Dr. "Shorpest Car in Town"
- 1962 STUDEBAKER 6-Dr. Stick
- 1962 OLDSMOBILE '80' 4-Dr.
- 1962 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr.
- 1962 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Hardtop
- 1962 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr.
- 1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Blue
- 1962 NASH AMBASSADOR 2-Dr.
- 1961 OLDSMOBILE V-8 4-Dr.
- 1961 LINCOLN 4-Dr. "Really a Dream Car"
- 1961 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Hardtop
- 1961 OLDSMOBILE '84' 4-Dr.
- 1961 CHEVROLET Convertible
- 1961 FORD Convertible
- 1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
- 1961 OLDSMOBILE '80' Hardtop 4-Dr.
- 1961 FORD Falcon Wagon
- 1960 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
- 1960 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
- 1960 RAMBLER Wagon 4-Dr. Stick
- 1960 OLDSMOBILE '76' 4-Dr. Power
- 1959 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Dr.

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Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.  
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- 1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic. \$975
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- 1957 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop. Mercemetic. Extra Sharp \$595

PLUS MANY OTHERS!

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### COME IN TODAY AND TEST DRIVE THE 1963 SAAB 96

Available in three or four speed transmission, front wheel drive, a handsome, spacious 5 seater, that combines unusual strength and safety. Available in G.T. model also.

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Valley Fair RE 4-5344 Appleton  
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- 1961 FORD 4-Dr. Galaxie
- 1961 RAMBLER 4-Dr. '6' Automatic
- 1961 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.
- 1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V-8 Bel Air
- 1959 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.
- 1958 OLDSMOBILE '80' 4-Dr.
- 1958 BUICK Special 4-Dr.

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- 1960 FORD 300XL Buckle 3009
- 1961 LARK Convertible
- 1961 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Power
- 1961 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Automatic
- 1961 METROPOLITAN Convertible
- 1960 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Power
- 1959 MERCURY 4-Dr. Wagon

### KOLOSO AUTO SALES

Shuobetter Sales Service  
1122 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 9-8874

- 1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr.
- 1956 FORD Wagon

## MIETPAS MOTORS

PLYMOUTH VALIANT  
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## AUTOMOTIVE

### AUTOS FOR SALE 15

#### OLDSMOBILES AT GUSTMAN'S

##### 1962 OLDSMOBILE

Dynamic '80' Convertible. Full Power. Equipment. Hydraulic. Radio. White Walls. This car is a "BRAND NEW" \$3395

##### 1962 OLDSMOBILE

Starting Hardtop. Full Power. Equipment. Driven by one car owner. Just over 10,000 miles. In showroom condition. Now Reduced To Only \$3395

##### 1962 OLDSMOBILE

Dynamic '80' Holiday Coupe. Full Power. Equipment. Hydraulic Drive. Radio. White Walls. "A Brand New Car" \$3248

##### 1962 OLDSMOBILE

F-85 Jetra Hardtop. Power. Steering. White walls. Power. Windows. Radio. Buckle Seats. Tinted Glass. Turbo Rocket Engine. Floor Mounted Shift Lever. Excellent drive. A new thousand miles \$3050

##### 1961 OLDSMOBILE

Dynamic '84' 4-Dr. Sedan. Power. Steering. Power Brakes. Radio. White walls. In showroom condition. One owner car we sold new \$2250

##### 1960 OLDSMOBILE

Deluxe 4-Dr. Sedan. Power. Steering. Power Brakes. Radio. White walls. In showroom condition \$1995

##### 1959 OLDSMOBILE

Super '84' 4-Dr. Holiday Sport Sedan. Hydraulic Drive. Radio. Power Steering. Power Brakes \$1795

##### 1958 OLDSMOBILE









## Strange Water Temperature Found in Antarctic Lake

What would you guess the temperature of the water would be at the bottom of a lake in Antarctica?

Before you make your guess

der, almost any young man whose father was a circuit judge, and who had many other relatives who were active in governmental and political life in western Wisconsin in earlier decades. The Thompson family loyalty was to the old LaFollette Progressive faction of the Republican Party, and the attorney general today says he likes to be classified as a "moderate" Republican. The Eisenhower approach to politics and public policy, he says, suits him more closely than any other in modern times.

A part of Thompson's vote-getting prowess has been attributed to the Scandinavian association of his name. He is the grandson of a Norwegian immigrant, and his maternal ancestors also had Norwegian backgrounds. He married a woman descended from a Norwegian family, and studied at St. Olaf College in Minnesota, and later got his law degree from the University of Wisconsin.

### Afterthought

Father of three children, a daughter 18, and two sons of 11 and 10 years, Thompson studied law as an afterthought in spite of the legal traditions of his family.

He majored in biology and zoology in college, with the original intention of preparing for a teaching career. When he changed his plans and got a law degree, he decided to establish his practice in LaCrosse rather than in his home town of Hudson because his father was a judge there and would have been obliged under legal canons to disqualify himself every time his son brought a case to trial. The senior George Thompson served the northwestern Wisconsin circuit as judge for 30 years. The young Thompson started practice in LaCrosse with an uncle who was a lawyer there.

The office of attorney general is the most important and demanding on the state election ballot, except for that of governor. In Wisconsin history the men of the office who have held it have almost without exception mounted high in governmental affairs. Of Thompson's predecessors of the last 25 years, three became governors, and three were appointed or elected to the state supreme court.

### Dumped Favorite

When he trounces a Republican-convention endorsed candidate for the nomination of the party in the primary last September, and followed with a strong vote in November that showed him topping local GOP slates in some western Wisconsin localities, professional Republican politicians started taking notice and wondering whether there had turned up a potential candidate for higher office in the future.

Politics and public affairs are natural interests for the ele-

there are some things you should know. The lake, Lake Vanda in mountain-bordered Wright Valley, is permanently covered with ice 12 to 15 feet thick, is 3 1/4 miles long and one mile wide and 210 feet deep. Part of the water is fresh and part is salty.

If your guess is about 28 degrees above zero, it would fit in with findings in lakes near Lake Vanda, but you would be away off.

A research group from University of Kansas in 1960 discovered that the temperature of the water at the bottom of Lake Vanda is 80 degrees above zero.

L.W. Team

Dr. Robert A. Ragotzke and Dr. Gene E. Likens, University of Wisconsin scientists working under a National Science Foundation grant in Antarctica, have found the Vanda lake water is being heated by the ground beneath it. The presence of Mt. Erebus, an active volcano nearby, may hold the key to the exceptional temperature, Dr. Ragotzke, associate professor of meteorology at Madison, believes.

The scientists have found that the water in the upper layers is heated by solar radiation—much as in the hot-houses of florists. At about the depth of 45 feet, the temperature stabilizes at about 47 degrees. This changes with the amount of sunlight. A cloudy day or shadows can cause a lowering of the temperature.

Only a little more than 50 per cent of the solar energy is lost due to its reflection off the ice. Part of the energy passes through the ice to do its warming and part of it serves to melt or evaporate the ice on the surface.

### Sediment Heat

Below the 45-foot depth, the temperature starts to rise until it reaches 80 degrees. In other Antarctic lakes the temperature below 45 feet starts to drop until it hits about 20 degrees at the bottom.

Dr. Likens said the lake bottom sediment must explain Vanda's rising temperature since the in reflection off the ice. Part of the energy passes through the ice to do its warming and part of it serves to melt or evaporate the ice on the surface.

The high bottom temperature also creates an exceptional convection current in the lake. The research tests current measure-

—shows a speed of about two feet per minute much higher than expected and much faster than meaning "to spout."



Two Prominent Fox River Valley legislators will be in the center of one of the major controversies of the 1963 legislature when the fight about the statutory age minimum for beer consumption comes to a show-down. Sen. Leo O'Brien of Green Bay, left, is chairman of the Senate Committee on Veterans and Governmental Affairs, and Assemblyman Floyd Shurburt of central Winnebago County heads the Assembly Committee on Excises and Fees which will consider and report recommendations on the volatile issue of beer controls. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

### Interlake Credit Union Plans Annual Meeting

The 30th annual meeting of the Interlake Credit Union will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at VFW Hall at 501 N. Richmond St.

During the business meeting the membership will elect two directors and two credit committeemen. The terms of Clarence Knabenbauer and Carl De Young as directors and Elmer Coon and Walter Dreier as credit committeemen expire.

A social hour will follow the business meeting and refreshments will be served.

### Icelandic Meaning

Geyser is an Icelandic word meaning "to spout."



George Thompson of LaCrosse, 44, the new Wisconsin attorney general is shown, left, with Warren Resh, one of the senior assistants on the staff of the state legal department. Under Wisconsin law, the assistants in the attorney general's department are employed under the civil service laws and serve successive elected attorneys general without regard to political affiliations. Thompson is a Republican who succeeded John W. Reynolds, now governor, a Democrat who held the office for the preceding four years. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

## Attorney General Pledges Non-Partisan Operation

However, Party Leaders See Good Political Life for Top Vote Getter

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The new chief legal officer of the state government has begun what is a promising political career with a "no politics" pledge in the operation of his key state department.

George Thompson, 44-year-old LaCrosse lawyer who was elected attorney general last fall and inaugurated two weeks ago, started work with instructions to his big staff of lawyers that he intends to run a professional law office for the state, without regard to the fact that he was elected on a partisan ticket and the fact that his triumph at the polls against strong Democratic competition makes him one of the potential future state leaders of the Republican party.

Nor does Thompson disguise his awareness that he now holds an office which many of his predecessors including Gov. John W. Reynolds found to be an effective launching pad for higher political office.

He will probably stay in poli-

tics, assuming the concept of the electorate, he told a reporter without hesitation, but he does not yet have a blueprint of future plans and meanwhile intends to maintain the long-standing traditions of professional standards in the office which serves the expanding government and its agencies as counsel and prosecutor.

Immediate objectives of the attorney general include an expansion of the legal staff to allow more expeditious handling of the state's lawsuits, and the establishment of a bureau of trained investigators to maintain a better service liaison with county prosecutors throughout the state and to nail down more effectively the prosecution of cases for state departments.

### Trade Suits

The office has had a problem, he said he has learned, in the preparation of cases under the unfair trade practices laws.

"We're going to catch some

of these birds and crack down so hard that the word will get around the country that Wisconsin is off limits for them," he said of some of the unethical and illegal transients in the sales and service fields.

Thompson was scarcely known outside his own county of LaCrosse where he had been elected district attorney three times, when he won the Republican nomination for attorney general in 1960 and made a strong run against Reynolds, then the incumbent in the office. He lost by only 29,000 votes, which encouraged him to try it again last fall.

### Dumped Favorite

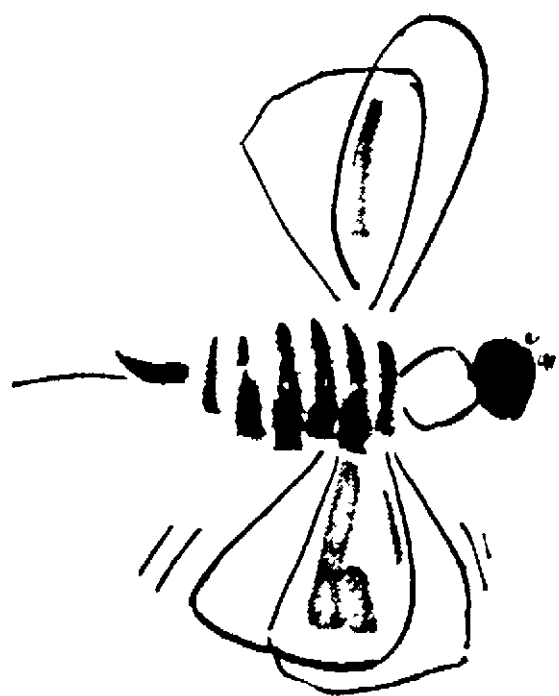
When he trounces a Republican-convention endorsed candidate for the nomination of the party in the primary last September, and followed with a strong vote in November that showed him topping local GOP slates in some western Wisconsin localities, professional Republican politicians started taking notice and wondering whether there had turned up a potential candidate for higher office in the future.

Politics and public affairs are natural interests for the ele-

Closed Monday  
'Til Noon  
Open at Noon to 9 P.M.

H.L. Prange Co.

Sorry, but we'll  
be closed Mon-  
day 'til noon!  
We'll be busy as  
Bees taking in-  
ventory!



We'll be busy as bees, buzzin' 'round the flowers  
When our store is closed for a few extra hours!  
Do hope you won't mind, we'll buzz through each floor  
And then open at noon to serve you once more!

As usual, we'll be open Monday evening 'til 9  
to serve you again with Satisfaction Guaranteed.



any way you serve

Thiel's

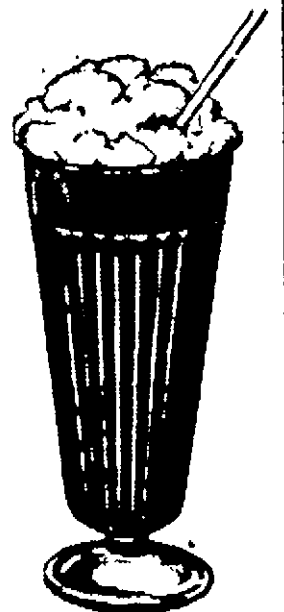
old fashioned

ICE CREAM

You can taste the difference

Thiel's ice cream is made with plenty of country fresh sweet cream. It's wholesome and delicious and is available in 19 taste

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# Wichmann's Reduce Prices on Fine Quality Bedrooms!

You can't tell a price is low until you see the merchandise. Come in and judge for yourself. We welcome your inspection.

Everything to Go at a Mere Fraction of Its Worth!

Reg. \$249.95 3-pc. BEDROOM in rugged scrubbed Ranch Oak; double dresser, chest and panel bed; plastic tops ..... \$198<sup>00</sup>

Reg. \$499.95 5-pc. BEDROOM in classic styling; double dresser, chest, panel bed; panel mint finish is outstanding ..... \$376<sup>46</sup>

Reg. \$369.95 3-pc. BEDROOM in modern styling; triple dresser, chest, bookcase bed, American walnut, brass trim ..... \$327<sup>88</sup>

Reg. \$199.95 3-pc. BEDROOM in Danish styled teak walnut; double dresser, chest and panel bed ..... \$125<sup>00</sup>

Reg. \$429.95 3-pc. BEDROOM in exotic three wood; vintage brown; contemporary; Triple dresser, chest, bookcase bed ..... \$328<sup>00</sup>

Reg. \$236.40 3-pc. BEDROOM in modern walnut with matching plastic tops, double dresser, chest, panel bed ..... \$199<sup>00</sup>

SAVE 1/4-1/3 1/2 and More!

Reg. \$359.95 2-pc. BEDROOM in solid cherry; modern styling; tall boy chest and semi-canopy bed ..... \$99<sup>88</sup>

Reg. \$349.95 3-pc. BEDROOM in modern oil finished walnut; brass hardware; triple dresser, chest, panel bed ..... \$248<sup>00</sup>

Reg. \$369.95 3-pc. BEDROOM in French Provincial; rich cherry finish; triple dresser, chest, chair-back bed ..... \$318<sup>00</sup>

# GREATEST BEDROOM SALE IN YEARS!

First Come... First Served! Hurry! Supply is Limited!

Famous Ethan Allen Early American Bedroom Furniture at Prices Far Below Normal!

This is your opportunity to begin or round out your collection of fine Ethan Allen furniture... at sale prices!

Reg. \$155.00 APOTHECARY CHEST 11 drawers tall nutmeg maple with white porcelain drawer pulls... \$88<sup>00</sup>

Reg. \$135.00 DOUBLE DRESSER base nutmeg maple with six spacious drawers give ample storage... \$99<sup>00</sup>

Reg. \$53.50 GALLERY BED twin size, finished in rich nutmeg synonymous with Ethan Allen... \$37<sup>00</sup>

Reg. \$105.00 DRESSER DESK 48" size, can be used as a dresser when open, as a desk when closed... \$77<sup>00</sup>

Reg. \$499.95 7-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP in maple. Consists of double dresser, framed mirror, bookcase bed, 30-inch cabinet with hutch top, corner desk and a large 4-drawer chest, all in Valley Forge maple by ETHAN ALLEN... \$298<sup>00</sup>

Reg. \$63.00 CABINET in 24" size which contains two doors and an open shelf arrangement... \$37<sup>00</sup>

Reg. \$74.00 BASE CABINET in 30 inch size, has shutter-type door and will accommodate shelf unit... \$56<sup>88</sup>

Reg. \$104.00 SHELF UNIT can be stacked on base cabinet; has 3 drawers and two doors... \$66<sup>77</sup>

Reg. \$104.00 STACKING UNIT in 30" size containing 2 doors and drop front desk compartment... \$66<sup>77</sup>

Reg. \$34.95 MAPLE HEADBOARD twin size in popular spindle style; complete with steel frame... \$17<sup>88</sup>

Reg. \$99.00 LARGE CHEST containing 3 full width drawers could be used as dresser base... \$75<sup>00</sup>

Reg. \$499.95 3-pc. BEDROOM in classic style; white, blue trim; marble inlaid top on 74" dresser; chest, panel bed ..... \$398<sup>00</sup>

Reg. \$399.95 4-pc. BEDROOM in contemporary styled walnut, rosewood inlays; triple dresser, chest, twin beds ..... \$298<sup>00</sup>

Reg. \$279.95 3-pc. BEDROOM in glass walnut, serpentine block front; triple dresser, chest, panel bed ..... \$198<sup>00</sup>

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Reg. \$69.50 BOX SPRING by Sealy. This is full size and good construction. One only so hurry for this... \$28<sup>00</sup>

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Reg. \$79.50 MATTRESS one only; a Beautyrest by Simmons; a floor sample of course, but an excellent buy... \$49<sup>00</sup>

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Reg. \$24.95 ODD CHESTS with three drawers and in a choice of maple or walnut... \$19<sup>66</sup>

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Reg. \$99.95 MODERN CHEST in a rich walnut finish with rosewood inlays, 4 spacious drawers... \$59<sup>00</sup>

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Reg. \$17.95 WARDROBE all steel; two doors. A wonderful place to store out-of-season clothing... \$14<sup>88</sup>

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Reg. \$199.95 3-pc. BEDROOM in modern styled lined oak with Formica tops; double dresser, chest, bookcase bed... \$186<sup>88</sup>

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# Love of Music Is Key Force Behind Oshkosh Group

## Varied Program Scheduled for Tonight by Musicians of Area

BY ALLAN SCHUSTER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Musicians from throughout the area will present a varied program of music at a "pop" concert at 8 p.m. tonight at the Webster Stanley Junior High School auditorium.

The Oshkosh Civic Symphony, directed by Harold W. Arentsen, its founder and director for 22 years, will present a program of music education for the Oshkosh public schools.

Among the featured selections will be Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals" which will feature the piano team of Aron Kagan and Sharen Steinberg of Menasha, music majors at Oshkosh State College. Mrs. Stanley Age of Menasha as xylophone soloist, Miss Helen Poter of Oshkosh as cellist, Le Roy Walters of Oshkosh as clarinetist and Messner as string bass soloist. The Rev. Boyd E. Jordan of the First Presbyterian Church here will be narrator for this selection.

The other selections tonight include "Zampa Overture" by Herold, "Dance of the Buffoons" by Rimsky-Korsakov, "American Salute" by Morton Gould which is based on the melody of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and "Exodus" by Ernest Gould. Messner will direct the latter selection.

Tonight's pop concert is the second this season in the series of five concerts of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony. First was Handel's "Messiah" which was presented in December in conjunction with the Oshkosh Recreation Department under the baton of Messner.

A concert for elementary age pupils will be given in February and a youth concert, designed for junior high and senior high students, is planned for March.

The final and major concert of the season will be April 21 and will feature the duo-piano team of Clyde Duncan and Theodore Rehl of the Lawrence College Conservatory of Music. Guest conductor for this concert will be Roland Johnson, director of the Madison Civic Symphony.

There is no charge for tonight's concert but admission is by ticket only because of the limited seating capacity of the auditorium. Tickets are available from orchestra members or may be reserved by telephoning Arentsen at his home here. The tickets will then be left in the caller's name at the ticket office.

"Geared for Average"

"Our orchestra is geared for the average musician, not the professional or semi-professional," Arentsen explained. "Its members love to play music. They receive no compensation."

Rehearsals are held each Tuesday night at the Oshkosh High School music room. Many of the out-of-town musicians were on hand for last Tuesday night's rehearsal even though the temperature was minus 15 degrees.

Members of the Women's Symphony Guild will serve as ushers for the concert tonight, and also will be hostesses for the reception after the concert for patrons of the symphony, whose financial donations have supported the orchestra, and for members of the orchestra. The reception will be in the school's music room.



Founder and Director of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony for its 22 years is Harold W. Arentsen, left, shown with Jon Vorisek, right, tenor soloist for this evening's concert. Arentsen has retired as director of music education for the Oshkosh public schools and Vorisek is on the Oshkosh State College faculty. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Oshkosh Study Course Grows

## Regents Approve Adding Major in Spanish Language

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The long list of major study programs at Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh will be expanded with the addition of a major in the Spanish language in the next term.

The Regents of State Colleges have approved the proposal of the college administration, pointing to the increasing interest in Spanish language studies, the higher demand for trained Spanish teachers in the secondary schools, and the "desperate" search by the Peace Corps for Spanish speaking candidates for its service.

The college now has 23 major courses of study, ranging from art to speech.

A major course of study involves at least 34 semester hours of work. A minor course involves 24 semester hours.

The college said it has recently developed a new language laboratory, and that its library resources are adequate.

Among faculty specialists in Spanish who will be involved in the new program are Prof. Lester Beberfall and Miss Martina Alfonso, an instructor and a native of Spain.

# Oshkosh Murder Trial Delayed

OSHKOSH — The long-delayed third degree murder trial of George Schuster, 38, formerly of Oshkosh but now living at Appleton, has been postponed another two weeks, from Feb. 5 to Feb. 19.

Schuster is charged in the death of Mrs. May Gokey, 61, 2831 Harrison St., whose body was found in her home last April 21.

The latest delay resulted when Schuster's attorney, Henry Hughes, was notified he must attend a hearing before the state Supreme Court on the date the trial was scheduled to start before Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Schuster is free on \$10,000 bond.

# Audit Report

# Winnebago Fair Shows Net Surplus of \$1,623

OSHKOSH — Despite several days of inclement weather on the main days of its annual county fair last summer, the Winnebago County Fair Association was able to report a profit on its year's activities.

An audit of the association filed with County Clerk Nell A. Hoffmann showed that the Fair Association was able to end its year with an excess of \$1,623 in receipts over its disbursements.

The group also reported it had spent \$5,290 of its surplus in permanent improvements which included electric wiring, blacktopping, siding and a guard rail.

The excess of operating receipts over operating expenses amounted to \$6,914.

At the end of its fiscal year Nov. 30, the association board of directors reported it had a cash surplus of \$50,638 in its account, the amount being raised year with an excess of \$1,623 in receipts over its disbursements that on hand at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Officers have indicated in the past that they must have sufficient money on hand to pay for any acts before the contracts are signed.

Major receipts last year included \$4,179 in state aid, \$15,136 in gate receipts, \$11,000 in grandstand occupancy, \$14,607 for space and privileges and \$4,831 for use of the grounds.

Major Expenses

Major expenses included \$11,000 for maintenance of buildings and grounds, \$16,614 for special acts and features, \$3,737 for police, gate and other help, \$5,711 for premiums, \$2,792 for advertising, \$3,070 for officers' salaries and \$1,185 for water, power and sewage disposal.

Total receipts amounted to \$55,971 and total disbursements for operations were \$49,087, according to the audit report.

# Articles Filed for Corporation to Run Oshkosh Room House

OSHKOSH — Articles of incorporation for AKL House, Inc. of Oshkosh were filed last week with Register of Deeds Bernice L. Fuller. Purpose of the corporation is to operate a rooming house for the members of AKL Fraternity, Philakene chapter.

Directors of the corporation are Zane Spindler of Fremont, John T. H. Tamm of Kenosha, Phillip Kuhn of Oshkosh, Robert Johnson of Route 2, Oconto and Stephen Spaulding of Milwaukee. The incorporators are Timm, Spaulding and James Smithers of Fond du Lac. William Manaka is the registered agent.

# Making Their Debut with the Oshkosh Civic Symphony orchestra at its "pop" concert at 8 p.m. tonight at the Webster Stanley Junior High School auditorium on Hazel Street in Oshkosh will be Miss Sharen Steinberg of Manawa, in front, and Miss Karen Kaelin of Oshkosh, at the rear. Both are music majors at Oshkosh State College and will be featured in Saint Saens' "Carnival of the Animals." (Post-Crescent Photo)



Associate Director and flute soloist with the Oshkosh Civic Symphony at its concert tonight is Robert Messner, above, director of the Oshkosh High School orchestra. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Cite New Shipping Records By Wisconsin Paper Group

# Subdivision Control Stirs Much Discussion in Oshkosh

## Citizens' Subcommittee Considers Proposed Changes in Ordinance

BY DON CASTONIA  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Subdivision control, which is considered a must for orderly city growth, has stirred the most discussion thus far by the citizens' subcommittee of any of the proposed ordinance changes set forth by Harland Bartholomew and Associates, consulting city planners.

The present subdivision control ordinance was enacted in August, 1958, and provides for "adequate control of land subdivisions," according to the planners. Several changes are recommended but only one has created a mild controversy. This is in the definition of a subdivision.

At present a subdivision is defined, briefly, as "a division that creates five or more parcels or building sites of one and one-half acres or less in area created by successive divisions within a period of five years."

Planners would change this definition to read "a division of two or more parcels or building sites of one and one-half acres or less."

Objected to Change

Members of the citizens' subcommittee, which included most of the city's major subdividers, objected to this proposed change on two grounds. First, they reported, the city is getting into an area of over regulation. "This regulation would create a time-consuming and burdensome cost to the city which would then be looking at every two parcels of land that might be developed within a three-mile radius of Oshkosh."

Secondly, they reported, "this would create undue hardship to a person who might wish to sell off one or two parcels of land."

Eugene Franchette, resident planner, said the main purpose in changing the number of parcels from five to two is to eliminate the "urban sprawl" where sever parcels are sold in one spot and then several more in another place. Soon the entire area is built up, he said, and subdivision regulations have been bypassed.

Cities can run into serious problems involving municipal services, he noted.

The most serious defect in the present ordinance, according to planners, is the absence of minimum improvements required prior to acceptance of a subdivision by the city. At present time, they reported, "the creation of a subdivision within Oshkosh merely amounts to establishment of streets, lots and blocks on paper."

They recommend that before a subdivision be accepted, all boundary corners and all street intersections be marked with concrete markers, and that all streets be graded to full width and grade; each lot be provided with a connection to an approved public water supply and to a public sanitary sewer where accessible and that proper drainage facilities be provided. There were no objections to those recommendations from the subcommittee.

Changes in the zoning code also

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

# Council Seats Contested in Oshkosh Race

## Board of Education Jobs Wanted by Six Candidates

OSHKOSH — With the Tuesday deadline for filing nomination papers for the April 2 election rapidly approaching, Oshkosh voters apparently will have a choice among eight candidates for the common council and six for the board of education.

In addition, voters in the Fourth, Seventh and 11th wards will have contests for board of supervisor posts.

In an election oddity, both Robert Stauffer, common council president, and Wesley Schneider, board of education president, have decided not to seek re-election.

Three other council incumbents, John Fitzgerald, 742 Jackson St., Robert Moser, 125 Rosalia Ave. and Erbin Harenburg, 1103 E. Parkway Ave., are candidates for re-election.

Joining them in the race are Raymond Brandenstein, 31 W. Sixth Ave., service manager of the Morgan Co.; James Wojohn, 702 Hawk St., testman for the Wisconsin Telephone Co.; Thomas Gross, 317 W. 11th Ave., serviceman for the Wisconsin Telephone Co.; Harry Miller, 1232 Bay Shore Dr., a consultant to the Wisconsin Public Service Corp.; and Joseph O'Connor, 217 W. Irving Ave., a podiatrist and a member of the Police and Fire Commission.

Board of Education

With two seats on the board of education to be filled, Oshkosh voters will have a choice between George Oaks, 701 W. Fourth Ave. an incumbent who at first announced he would not seek re-election; John Ebert, 850 Mac Arthur road, head of the Ebert Printing Co., and active in the old Sunset school district; Quenton Metzger, 524 N. Koeller St., a veterinarian; Mrs. Clara Dorsey, 1614 W. Murdoch Ave.; Alvin Pinkley Jr., 1516 Burdick St., chief pilot for the Marathon Division of American Can Co. and Robert Hoffmann, 1420 Lawrence Firestone store.

A three-way race has developed for the Seventh ward supervisor post where Supv. Matt Feustel died two weeks ago. Seeking the vacated post are Joseph Mierswa Jr., 644 Wisconsin St., manager

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

# Officers Are Elected at North Shore

Despite problems caused by the Chicago and North Western Railroad strike last September, the Wisconsin Paper Group was still able to set some new shipping records during 1962.

About 125 men, representing 27 of the 35 firms belonging to the organization, heard that report Saturday by Irwin Pearson, executive secretary, at the Paper Group's 29th annual meeting at North Shore Golf Club.

New officers approved by the members were Glenn Stevens, Wausau Paper Mills Co., president, E. F. Davis, Riverside Paper Corp., vice president, A. R. Hedlund, Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, treasurer, and J. C. Borg, Kimberly - Clark Corp.; C. N. Egan, Shawano Paper Mills; William Gerbrich, Central Paper Co., Menasha; William Gilbert, Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha; G. G. Hyde, Marathon, a division of American Can Co., Menasha; John P. Reeve, Appleton Coated Paper Co.; D. E. Ryan, Edgewater Paper Co., Menasha; C. A. Schiebler, Nekoma - Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards; and J. E. Asmuth, Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha, all members of the executive board.

Outgoing President

Asmuth, who conducted the business meeting, is outgoing president of the organization.

Main speaker was Dr. Harry Wolfe, professor of marketing, at the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce.

Wolfe discussed "Putting Yourself in the Big Market Picture" with the cooperative marketing group. He praised the organization for pioneering the field of cooperative marketing 30 years ago.

"You have adapted to the system of marketing mix," he told the group, "by abandoning your independent ways in order to ship goods at cheaper prices. I know of no other group which discovered

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

# Study Pageant Rules At Oshkosh Meeting

## JCC Representatives Get First Look At Miss Wisconsin Contest Planning

OSHKOSH — Rules for conducting local pageants to name representatives for the Miss Wisconsin pageant were outlined Saturday to representatives of Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters in Central Wisconsin.

The meeting was the first for such local pageant chairmen. Next meeting will be Feb. 23 at West Allis for representatives of the Miss Racine area pageants, Kenosha, Racine and Madison. A meeting for JCC chapters in the western part of the state will be held later.

Outline Regulations

Jack Erkilli, Oshkosh, chairman of the Miss Wisconsin pageant, which is set for Oshkosh, June 27 to 29, was joined by Larry Haberman, local pageant director. Mrs. Virginia Haberman and Mrs. Judie Spellman, staging co-chairmen for the Miss Wisconsin pageant in outlining the regulations and procedures both for the local pageants and the Miss Wisconsin pageant.

Don Below of the Pepsi-Cola Co. pointed out his firm is providing \$2,250 in prizes for the state pageant, of which \$1,000 goes to Miss Wisconsin and the rest to the other contestants and sponsoring chapters.

Dates announced for other local pageants are Ripon, April 6; Omro, April 23; Appleton, April 28; Oshkosh, tentatively April 28; Wausau, May 3 and 4; Manitowoc, May 11.

Formal Gown

Contestants in the Miss Wisconsin pageant must have a long, formal white gown and long white gloves. Their swim suits must be of a solid color, one-piece with two straps and a front panel. No professional hair dressers or make-up persons will be allowed back stage during the pageant so the girls should learn to fix their own hair and handle their own make-up. Mrs. Haberman adjustments and procedures both for the local pageants and the Miss Wisconsin pageant.



Instructions on conducting their own local pageants for naming a representative for the Miss Wisconsin pageant in Oshkosh in June were given to area pageant chairmen at a meeting Saturday at the Raulf Hotel in Oshkosh. Taking part were, seated left to right, Jack Erkilli, Oshkosh, director of the Miss Wisconsin Pageant; Mrs. David Feustel, chairman of the Miss Oshkosh pageant for the Oshkosh Jayettes; Fordon Fairbert, chairman of the Miss Ripon pageant, and John Peltier, chairman of the Miss Manitowoc pageant. Standing are Lee Hartel, Miss Omro pageant chairman; Larry Stein, Miss Wausau pageant chairman, and Don Below of the sponsoring Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. which sponsors the state and Miss America pageants. Area cities absent from the meeting and which are planning pageants are Appleton, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin Rapids and Sheboygan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# College Night Set Thursday At Winnebago

WINNEBAGO — Representatives of nine colleges and schools will assist in the second annual college night of Winnebago High School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school. They will be on hand to meet with students and their parents to answer questions about their respective schools.

Colleges to be represented are the University of Wisconsin and its Fox Valley Center at Menasha and its Milwaukee branch, Ripon College, Business Institute of Milwaukee and the Wisconsin State Colleges at Oshkosh, Whitefish, Stevens Point and River Falls.

# Circuit Judge Will Address Oshkosh Club

OSHKOSH — Circuit Judge Bruce F. Beilfuss of Neillville, one of the candidates for the Supreme Court justice post in the March 8 primary, will speak to the Oshkosh Rotary Club at its dinner meeting Monday noon.

Judge Beilfuss also will speak Tuesday night to a combined dinner meeting of the Winnebago and Oshkosh County Bar Associations at the Raulf Hotel near Appleton.



# 'Exciting and Completely Different' Says Teen Student of Life in France

BY JUDY DIXON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"It was the ideal time to go," commented Barbara Sawtell. "I was old enough to appreciate and remember what I saw and did and young enough to pick up the language easily."

Barbara spent two and one-half years in Paris, France with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sawtell, 712 Oak St., Neenah, while her father was employed as managing director of Sopalin S. A., the company manufacturing and distributing Kimberly-Clark Corp. consumer products in Europe.

"Exciting and completely different" was her description of France and the way of living. She found the French to be easygoing people who "took things as they came."

## Teen-Age Parties

Teen-age parties were much the same as ours though they dressed more formally, she noted.

You'd never catch a French teen-ager at a get-together or party dressed in Bermuda shorts," she said, "unless it was on the Left Bank."

There were fewer restrictions on French teens in regard to curfews and places they could go, yet she noted they looked and acted younger than American teenagers.

"There is no such thing as 'going steady' among 14 and 15-year-olds," she said.

While in France, Barbara attended the American School of Paris. Students were primarily children of government officials and independent businessmen from all over the world. Through the school she met teens from India, Japan, China, Turkey and the Philippines.

The building was a house which reminded Barbara of an art gallery with its winding spiral stairway, high ceilings and ornate woodwork. Classes were held from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. About 500 students

## Behind the Cover

Pictured in full color on the cover of today's VIIW is Appleton's Hap Waltman, an ardent civic booster whose remarkable energies are available for almost any worthwhile local purpose.

A profile of Waltman, his personality and enthusiasm appears on page 3 of this issue. It was written by David Brooker, Post-Crescent city editor. The cover picture is the work of Post-Crescent Staff Photographer Frank Waltman.

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A ski parka with patches from Europe's famed slopes is a valued possession of Barbara Sawtell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sawtell. Neenah Miss Sawtell studied in France while her father headed a European subsidiary of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

were enrolled in the school in grades one through twelve.

For the most part, classes were conducted in English, but the teacher and students spoke nothing but French in the French class.

"Work was harder," Barbara noted in the sense that they had to learn more. Each student was expected to spend one hour per night studying each subject. Unlike the custom in the U.S., part of the required reading in the English class was the Bible.

## Had Interpreter

When Barbara started school, she was assigned to another student who attended all of the same classes, served as an interpreter and helped to introduce her to people, classes and the study program.

"She was a real friend," Barbara reminisced. "I started school on Wednesday, and Friday night she took me to a party."

The school had fewer sport facilities than here. The girls participated in a basketball program much like the U.S. boys. They played other teams of French girls and followed boys' rules.

"We (Americans) had the advantage of height," Barbara commented, "but French girls were shorter and faster and it took all your might to get the ball."

She apparently succeeded, for she won a letter in basketball.

Barbara took part in school sponsored trips to London, England, southern France and Holland.

## Soap Box Speeches

Sunday afternoon in Hyde Park, London, provided an entertaining moment. The speakers made no sense," she mused. "They just stood up on their soap boxes and said nothing!"

The three week Holland trip was an open road

camp where the students visited the beaches, all the islands and toured the countryside.

She also participated in ski trips to Monte Blanc and Switzerland with a church group. The big differences she noted between American and European ski areas was that the ski instructors made their charges walk up the mountain. They were not allowed to use tows or lifts while in class.

## Enjoyed Ski Food

She especially enjoyed the cheese fondue served after sking. The melted cheese and wine mixture is eaten by spearing a piece of bread on a fork, dipping the bread in the mixture and popping it into one's mouth before the mixture drips. "It certainly fills you up quickly," she smiled.

Barbara collected patches from ski areas and charms from various places she visited. Today the continental patches decorate the sleeves, front and back of her ski jacket. The only U.S. representative is the Neenah High School Orfan Ski Club patch.

Barbara discovered two faces to Paris, the formal Right Bank and the informal Left Bank. There are two types of French girls, she noted—ragged or stylish. She found the little shops to be the best and most interesting for shopping.

"French foods were a challenge," she said. "It was all good, even snails when served with garlic and butter."

She didn't feel the French cared much for Americans. Americans, she said, walk into a French restaurant and take over. They appear exaggerated in dress and manner when one sees them in France.

At first, she felt the French didn't care too much for her, but, when recovering from an appendectomy operation, she discovered they were concerned for her.

"The people in the hotel inquired about me and showed a real concern. You have to let loose a little, yourself, to get to know people."

A junior at Neenah High School, Barbara hopes to go on to art school after graduation and study interior design. She also hopes to be able to return to Europe, possibly to Denmark in addition to France, during her junior year in college.

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# 'Hap' Waltman Aids Worthy Causes

## Civic Booster Now Busily at Work for YMCA

BY DAVID BROOKER  
Post-Crescent City Editor

Louis 'Hap' Waltman is a salesman by vocation and by avocation.

He sells printing jobs for Petersen Press in Appleton to earn a living. And he'll sell almost anything else for almost anybody else if a worthy cause will benefit.

Right now it's the Appleton YMCA building fund drive that has his attention. At various times in the past he's sold dates, stock car race tickets, guni balls, light bulbs, peanuts, chicken barbecue tickets and morale boosters for the Appleton High School basketball team.

He's constantly selling Kiwanis, MacDowell Salvation Army. He's the eternal promoter of every civic project that comes along. He's even offered to sell snow—and if he had been serious about it, he'd have done it.

## Appleton Booster

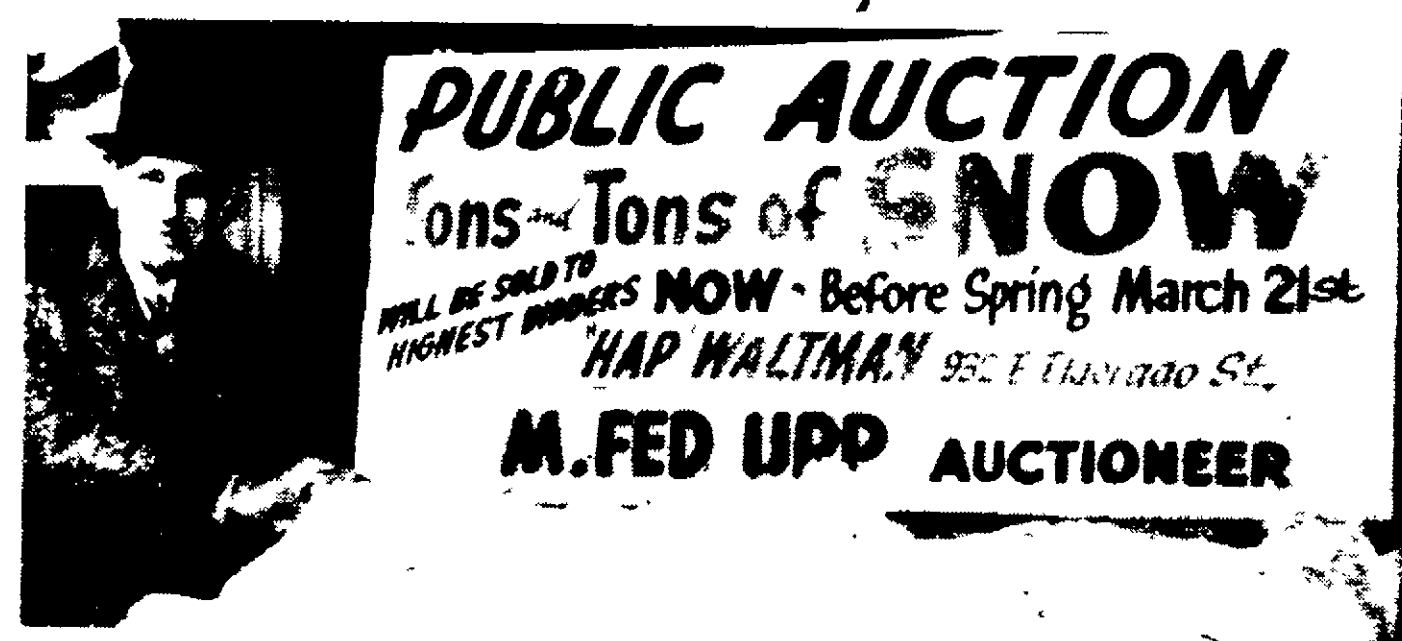
Waltman was born in Neenah but moved to Appleton in his pre-school days and has been an Appleton booster since. A bachelor who doesn't reveal his age, he makes his home with his sister, Ella, in the house at 932 E. Eldorado St., which has been his home almost as long as he can remember.

Waltman's enthusiasm for the Kiwanis Club (20 years), the YMCA (25 years) and the MacDowell Chorus (charter member of the 29-year-old organization) is overshadowed only by his interest in Appleton High School sports, and especially basketball. He attends every game at home and away and on more than one occasion has been the spark behind some stunt he figured would help urge his team on to victory.

For instance, Waltman combined with his friend Arthur Benson a few years ago to send a post card—it was six feet long—to the Terrors when they played in the state basketball tournament. That was 1956, the year when the AHS cagers had a so-so season but got hot at tournament time and defeated several of the top state teams only to lose to Shawano in the finals.



Waltman displays the "big check" received by the Appleton Downtown Kiwanis Club for a single month's share of gum ball sales. The money is used to help underprivileged children. The Northside Kiwanis Club of Appleton recently gave him a plaque for outstanding club members in sales of tickets for a stock car race.



The snow didn't bring in much money but it was a good gag for Appleton's top civic salesman. Waltman likes to work in his backyard flower garden during the summer but most of his spare time is spent promoting and raising money for dozens of good causes.

"That post card sort of relaxed them before that first state tournament game against LaCrosse Central," Waltman recalls. The card took the athletes' thoughts off the game for a while—there were 600 signatures.

Earlier that same year, Waltman was instrumental in arranging a battery of telegrams to the team from Appleton civic and business leaders. The telegrams arrived just ahead of a crucial game with Green Bay West at the Neenah gym. The Terrors, who defeated No. 1 Kimberly a day earlier, won that one from West and its ace, Lance Olson. Waltman and a few hundred other fans went up spending the night in the gymnasium because of a blizzard.

## Game Recalled

Waltman fondly recalls the 1960 game at Sheboygan Central where the Terrors tripped favored Central and won a share of the Fox Valley Conference title. He likes to think the thousand or more fans wearing "Beat Central" lapel cards he provided had a bit to do with it.

Waltman's father, also named Louis, was a cement contractor and installed many Appleton sidewalks which bear his signature. Hap worked with him for a while, then was in the clothing store business with his brother, Edward, before joining Petersen Press in 1928.

Much of Waltman's civic work is channeled through the Downtown Kiwanis Club and its committees. He sold 225 cans of dates the first year the club used that means of raising money and he notes, "I still have some of the same customers." When Kiwanis sponsored the Civic Drama Guild of New York, Waltman sold \$1,600 worth of tickets—a quarter of the high school auditorium.

He was chairman of the Key Club (junior Kiwanis club) at Xavier High School and when the boys needed money to finance their Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the needy, Waltman organized another sale—soap. Hap is mighty proud of the way the Key Club has taken hold and performed a variety of community services. "I've made a lot of good friendships through that club," he says.

A member of Zion Lutheran Church, Waltman served on the Kiwanis support of churches committee and solicited sponsors for newspaper and radio advertisements to promote religious programs and observances at Christmas and Easter. The committee also publishes a directory of Appleton churches of all faiths.

Long recognized as one of the top pushers of MacDowell Chorus tickets, Waltman figures that over the years he has sold enough tickets to fill the high

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Your Satisfaction is important to us.

GO TO **DAG'S** Self Service Drive-In  
Appleton's Finest  
1309 E. Wisconsin Avenue

school auditorium twice. He also has served for many years as publicity director of the organization.

Waltman's eyes sparkle when he recalls how he and Cecil Furringer consistently led other teams in the annual YMCA membership drives. He also is an annual worker on the YMCA World Service fund campaign.

And there are others—Community Chest Memorial Hospital, Appleton Centennial Red Cross, Brotherhood Week, Question 7 movie promotion, Chamber of Commerce membership campaigns, Boy Scouts, gum balls.

Yes, gum balls. That's another Kiwanis fund-raising venture and when he was chairman of the committee the club take was \$151.94 for a single month, the largest check (both literally and figuratively) ever received from that project for assistance to underprivileged children.

Some things like the Kiwanis recognition banquets for football and basketball teams from Appleton's high schools, "Hap" takes pretty seriously. But he has some gag sales, too. Last spring when the snow was piled high early in March, he put a sign up in front of his house announcing that M. Fedd Upp, auctioneer, would sell all the snow to the highest bidder before the first day of Spring. And some worthy Appleton cause probably would have found its treasury fattened a bit if warm weather hadn't upset his plan.

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# WLFM Turns 'Shoe-String' Operation



WLFM station manager Dudley Owens, foreground, 1134½ W. Spencer St., Appleton, handles the engineering end of a program of Lawrence College minstrels being taped in the station's main studio. Singers are, from left, P. K. Allen, Andover, Mass.; Elizabeth Zethmayer, LaGrange III, Ind.; Rhodys, Princeton, N.J.; and Virginia Allen, Douglas, Mich. The program will be broadcast on WLFM at 7 p.m. Sunday night, Feb. 3. (Post-Crescent Photo by Mark Oliva)

## Lawrence Station Hopes to Launch Stereo Broadcasts

BY MARK OLIVA  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's only FM radio station, WLFM, Lawrence College, 911 mc., has turned what was a shoe-string operation only a few years ago into a fine music station.

WLFM brings Fox Cities listeners classical music, Broadway tunes, jazz and folk music, all without commercial interruptions. The station is entirely student operated.

Students experimenting with closed-circuit AM radio in dormitories were responsible for the birth of WLFM. One of them, Donald Sieb, formerly of Wrightstown, now with a Madison radio station, learned that WJLG Radio in Green Bay was willing to relinquish its old FM transmitter.

Sieb recruited the help of Frederick Hervey, engineer with WHKW-FM, Chilton, a station of the State FM Network, and school authorities. Through their intercession, WJPG donated the transmitter to Lawrence.

### Installed Transmitter

Hervey and Sieb wired the studio then in the basement of the old gym and installed the transmitter. Hervey volunteered his spare time to rebuild and modify the transmitter.

Finally, on March 10, 1956, Hervey "fired up" the

# Into Truly Modern Fine-Music Outlet

transmitter and WLFM began its first broadcast day. According to Joseph Hopfensperger, faculty advisor, it was one of the most "haphazardous" days in the station's history.

Hopfensperger said because the transmitter sat unused for so long a time, the glass of its tubes crystallized and cracked. He said Hervey had to replace \$500 to \$600 worth of tubes.

At its beginning, WLFM was a makeshift, Saturday-only operation. Dudley Owens, 1134½ Spencer St., student station manager, says WLFM has come a long way since then.

### Stereo Equipment

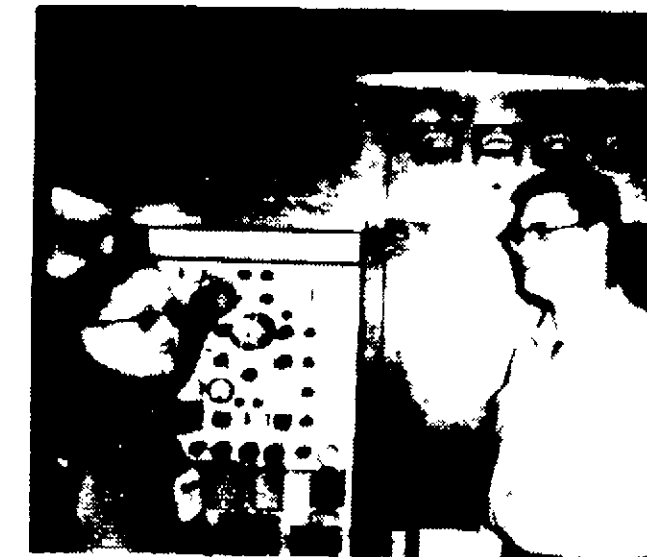
Owens said the station has since purchased completely new, stereo studio equipment. The studios have moved from their old gym quarters to a five-room section of the Music Drama Center.

WLFM now is wired to broadcast in stereo from the chapel, recital hall, experimental theater and Stansbury Theater. The only component needed for WLFM to begin stereo operation is a multiplex converter for the transmitter.

Hopfensperger said the station may begin stereo broadcasts within two years.

Until last year, Hervey's volunteer services as engineer were the only part of WLFM's operation not performed by students. After he was forced to resign because of illness, Gary Maltzen, a student from Minneapolis with a radio license, took over these duties.

Student workers at WLFM operate the station in the same manner as commercial stations are run. Elliot Bush, 1221 Ontario St., Oshkosh, a student, serves as program director. His job is to coordinate various types of programs at times suitable to provide good



Frederick Hervey, left, radio engineer who donated his time to wire the studios and install the transmitter of WLFM, and Donald Sieb, right, former Lawrence student from Wrightstown, his assistant stand in front of the station's transmitter after installing it in 1955.

continuity. He also is in charge of the Cue Sheet, the station's monthly published program guide.

### Student Commentary

All programs and program continuity are prepared in advance by the announcers. Each plays the type of music he prefers at a time assigned to him and is expected to give interesting and interpretive commentary.

In order to help announcers sound more "professional," on-campus radio schools are conducted. Lo-

cal radio announcers have assisted in teaching at some of these sessions.

WLFM features classical music each night from 8 to 10 p.m. and on Sunday afternoons, opera. The station broadcasts from 1:45 to 10 p.m. Sundays and 4:45 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. WLFM is not on the air Saturdays.

In its six years of operation, WLFM has chalked up some unique achievements for a college station. From 1957 to 1959, the station presented stereocasts in cooperation with WNAM in Neenah. The first shows were student conducted at the WLFM studios. The latter sessions took place at WNAM but also were student conducted.

Every year the station broadcasts the school's performance of Handel's Messiah. In 1959 and 1961 it fed the broadcast to the entire State FM Network.

### Higher Positions

Some of WLFM's personnel have graduated to higher places in radio. Ken Holehouse, former station manager who graduated last spring and now is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, is working as an announcer at WHA in Madison, broadcast center for the State FM Network.

Another former Lawrence student, Connie Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Crowe, 610 E. Eldorado St., later became a writer for WHA.

Dr. Douglas Knight, president of Lawrence, said the main goal of WLFM is to join the common interests of the college faculty, students and people in nearby communities.

Hopfensperger said the teaching of responsibility is still another aim of WLFM. He said officers such as Owens and Bush put in 15 to 25 hours weekly, all volunteer time, working for the station.



"Oh, Sweetie, Man, Where You Gonna Run To?" Lawrence students P. K. Allen, left, Andover, Mass., and Virginia Allen, right, Douglas, Mich., not related, sing the chorus of the old Southern Appalachian gospel song while taping a program of on-campus minstrel to be broadcast next Sunday at 7 p.m. on WLFM, 91.1 mc. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Betty Bradford, 721 E. Demmon St., Appleton, background, prepares to tape a station break being made by program director Elliot Bush, 1221 Ontario St., Oshkosh, in the control room of WLFM's studios in the Lawrence College Music Drama Center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

CAN WE  
EVER  
BECOME  
REALLY  
SECURE?  
YES ☐ NO ☐



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Yes, provided we do not depend entirely or even mainly on such things as money or military power to bring us security. Real security resides within oneself; its basis is

justifiable self-confidence. Security comes as we learn of life and accept it as good, with its troubles and hardships as well as its pleasures and satisfactions.

IS MEDICAL KNOWLEDGE THE  
GREATEST NEED OF PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS?



YES ☐ NO ☐  
No. Medical facts about pregnancy should be carefully explained. But a prospective mother's greatest need may be for help in overcoming feelings of fear and guilt. In many cases, psychiatric care is needed just enough to get the patient "over the hump." Pregnancy is not usually a good time to start extensive psychiatric treatment.



MEN WHO ARE STARVED  
FOR AFFECTION  
WERE USUALLY  
SPOILED  
AS CHILDREN!

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

False. Men who need more love are usually the fellows who never got enough tenderness when they were little boys. They grew up with a kind of love-hunger that demands more affection than is usually needed by a grown man. But if the need is there, what's the harm of meeting it?



# Records in Re-view

BY JACK RUDOLPH  
PIANO

Encore: Baron Janis, pianist, recorded in Moscow Mercuria MG 50305 (Stereo SR 90305)

Janis plays a series of short virtuoso pieces by Liszt, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Chopin and others with power, enthusiasm and considerable warmth but little delicacy or dynamic and emotional subtlety. Maybe he was thinking of the circus three sheet blurbs for the jacket. Sound engineered on 35-mm magnified film is superlative and so are the adjectives heralding another Mercury. Made in Moscow. First. Whatever it is, Janis enjoys a tremendous instrument, too.

BACH: J. S.

Art of Fugue Part I—Contrapuncti 111, including Fine Arts Quartet and New York Woodwind Quintet. Concert Disc M 1230 (Stereo S 230)

Bach fugues are so traditionally associated with organ or piano it may come as a surprise that he specified no instrumentation for this great set. What's more, they're exceptionally interesting and effective in various combinations of two outstanding ensembles with clearly defined structural lines, precise rhythms and striking timbres. An excellent recording on beautiful quiet surfaces in clear, smooth sound and strong presence.

SAINT-SAENS: FAURE

Piano Concerto No. 4 in C Minor (Saint-Saens), Ballade for Piano and Orchestra, Preludes in D Flat, G Minor, D Minor (Faure). Robert Casadesu, pianist, with New York Philharmonic. Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia ML 5777 (Stereo MS 6377)

Brilliant transparent sound and the easy clarity of Casadesu's performance greatly enhance the impenetrating lyricism of the concerto, a work that is typically elegant and ringing without being very deep emotionally. The lovely Faure solo pieces are especially fine, played with delicate touch, clean technique and fresh tone. An impressive and thoroughly enjoyable album with very good notes.

MOVIE SOUND TRACK

Billy Rose's Jumbo, starring Doris Day, Stephen Boyd, Jimmie F. Cagney and Martha Raye, with music by Rodgers and Hart. Columbia OL 5860 (Stereo OS 2260)

Jumbo is primarily a singing show, a revival of a type rarely staged these days. It's big, brassy and sentimental, with a cast that can sing and songs worth singing. Call it corn if you like, only add that it's juicy and golden, too. An outstanding sound track.

## Stamps

新年快樂  
福祿壽

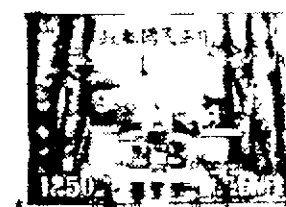


BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Ah, so—you spend 19 months in China after Nipponese make big mess Pearl Harbor. So you learn to write Chinese. Not so. Better you ask nice Chinese lady who translates at Institute of Paper Chemistry to write for you. Happy New Year. Okay?

And this is not at all inappropriate for Jan. 25—just two days past—is the Chinese New Year, a festive occasion in years past. Mao Tse-tung didn't send me a bulletin but it seems safe to say that most of the Chinese mainland didn't have much to celebrate this year. So let's move on to happier thoughts. Let's recall a few good thoughts like for resolutions that really did originate with that venerable scholar, Confucius.

How come the Romansounding name? His name was Kung Futzze, born about 550 B.C. No surprise. Even the proud Roman Empire could admire the



philosophy he taught and inspired. So they Latinized his name.

Confucius left no writings, but he had traveled much, had many disciples. One Tsang Sun—and a grandson Tse-tse made up for it. Thanks to them and others, the impact of Confucius' thinking made its mark long after his death. But some of his words tell more about him than a biography. Honored by a China commemorative issue in 1947 (four stamps showing him lecturing, school, his tomb and a temple built for him), his after-death influence has been far greater in Chinese life than it was during it. Again, no surprise. Here are several samples of his wisdom.

"What the superior man seeks is in himself; what the small man seeks is in others."

"The superior man is dignified but does not wrangle; social but not a partisan. He does not promote a man simply because of his words, nor does he put good words aside because of the man." And from an old Chinese Fortune and Good Luck Book:

"If faithful you've been, and honest and true, Confucius will smile on you. All year through."

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## SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.  
12—Through the Porthole  
12—Telethon

8:15 a.m.  
2—Sacred Heart

8:30 a.m.  
2—Sunday Mass

9:00 a.m.  
5—Faith for Today  
27—Lamp Unto My Feet  
4—Religious Services

9:30 a.m.  
27—Look Up and Live  
11—Christianity Today  
5—Americans at Work

9:45 a.m.  
5—Light Time

10 a.m.  
27—Camera Three  
11—4—This Is the Life  
5—Christophers

10:30 a.m.  
7—Big Picture  
2—Take Two  
11—Joe Emerson  
4—Journal Comics  
5—This Is the Life

10:45 p.m.  
11—Know the Truth

11:00 a.m.  
11—Playhouse 11  
5—Sunday Forum  
7—This Is the Life  
4—Builders Showcase

11:15 a.m.  
4—Sports Club  
12—Davey and Goliath

11:30 a.m.  
5—Davey and Goliath  
7—Washington Reports  
4—Exclusively Outdoors

11:45 a.m.  
5—Funnies

11:55 a.m.  
7—CBS News

12 Noon  
4—Bowling  
7—Challenge Golf  
2—Dairylead Jubilee

12:30 p.m.  
5—Movie  
2—This Week in Agriculture  
11—Championship Bridge

12:45 p.m.  
2—Sunday News Report

1 p.m.  
7—Bridge  
2—Film Feature  
54—NBC Opera: Love of 3 Kings  
11—Riverboat

1:30 p.m.  
11—Adlai Stevenson: Today's guest is Dr. Ralph Bunche  
7—Sunday Sports Spectacular

2:00 p.m.  
11—Overland Trail: Daughter of Sioux

3:30 p.m.  
5—Wild Kingdom (Color)

3:00 p.m.  
2—NEW Champions hip Bowling  
45—Wonderful World of Golf: Dow Finsterwald, America vs. British golfer Peter Alliss (Color)

7—Churches Speak  
11—Dragnet: Big Hobby  
12—Request Performance: William Landauer in "A Shot in the Dark"

3:30 p.m.  
11—Alumni Fun: Guests are Allan Shivers, C. R. Smith and Rip Torn

4:00 p.m.  
4—Open Question

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Thick Shake  
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27—Ted Mack Amateur Hour: Today's highlights are feats of magic, vocal and instrumental music and tap dancing.

5—Update  
11—Major Adams, Trail master Woman reporter (Claire Trevor) traveling with wagon train turns out to be a champion of women's rights.

12—Milwaukee Reports  
4:30 p.m.  
27—College Bowl  
4—Dr. Albert Burke: Peasants' Paintings and Revolutions

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• Superb Service

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LUNCHES  
COCKTAIL BAR

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5—Ballwinkle (Color)  
5:00 p.m.  
27—Twentieth Century: Italy's Booming North  
11—Freedom University  
45—Meet the Press (Color)

5:30 p.m.  
4—Biography: Mohandas K. Gandhi  
12—Password  
5—McKeever and the Colonel: "The Neighbor"  
11—Mike Hammer: My Fair Deadly  
7—Report

6:00 p.m.  
27—Lassie: Dog injures spine while showing old for young owner's father  
4—Sports Picture  
5—Ensign O'Toole: Operation Royalty  
11—Deputy

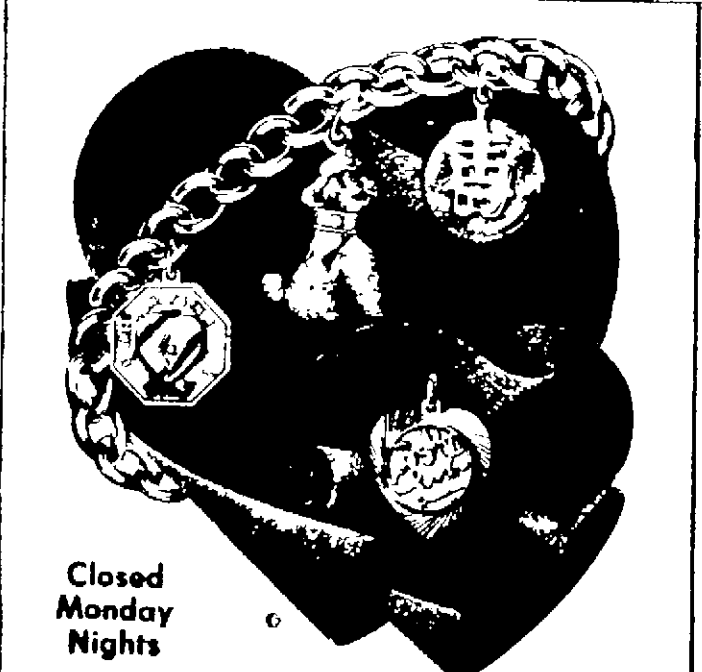
6:30 p.m.  
27—Dennis the Menace: Dennis tries to invoke rain by performing ancient Indian dance  
45—Walt Disney Part II: Johnny Shiloh, tale of 10-year-old boy who became Civil War combat hero (Color)

7:00 p.m.  
11—Hollywood Special: Anthony Perkins and Ava Gardner star in "On the Beach," an absorbing tale of the world after nuclear war  
27—Ed Sullivan

7:30 p.m.  
45—Car 54: Where Are You? Toody and Muldoon Meet the Russians

8:00 p.m.  
27—The Real McCoy: Scottish relative arrives at McCoy homestead and takes over as laird of the clan  
45—Bonanza: Half-breed mountain man (Slim Pickens) is brought to the Ponderosa to recuperate from a bullet wound (Color)

8:30 p.m.  
27—True Theater: Rangers seek to identify arsonist who has overwhelming compulsion to set fire to



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6:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	4 p.m.
5-4 — Continental Classroom	4-5 — NBC News	4 — Movie
6:15 a.m.	2-7-12 — CBS News	5 — The Little Rascals
12 — Devotions	4 — Kids Klub	5 — As World Turns
6:20 a.m.	2-7 — Noon Show	7-11 — American Bandstand
12 — Farm Report	4 — Kids Klub	12 — Pops Theater
6:30 a.m.	5 — News	4:15 p.m.
7 — Continental Classroom	11 — Noon Report	5 — Movie
2-12 — College of the Air	12 — Susie	4:30 p.m.
7 a.m.	5 — After-Neon	11 — Discovery
7 — College of the Air	12:30 p.m.	2 — Popeye
2 — Cheer Up	4 — Weather	7 — Ranger Dan
4-6 — Today	5 — My Little Margie	11 — Superman
12 — Wisconsin News	11 — Burns and Allen	12 — Mickey Mouse Club
7:30 a.m.	12 — As the World Turns	5:30 p.m.
7 — News	12:35 p.m.	11 — Evening Report
7 — Fun School	4 — News	2 — Popeye Cartoons
7:12 — Captain Kangaroo	1 p.m.	5 — Peppermint Apartment
8 a.m.	7:12 — Password	5:45 p.m.
3 — Physical Fitness	4-5 — Merv Griffin Show	4-5 — Huntley Brinkley
5 — Say When	11 — Tennessee Ernie Ford	7 — News
11 — Jack LaLanne	1:25 p.m.	8:55 p.m.
7 — Calendar	5-4 — NBC News	2-11 — Sports
12 — Homper Room	1:30 p.m.	5 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Today for Women	2-7-12 — House Party	11-2-4 — News, Weather, Sports
5:25 a.m.	11 — Father Knows Best	12 — Walter Cronkite
5-7 — NBC News	1:55 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
8 — 1 Love Lucy	11 — News	5 — Huntley Brinkley
5-7 — Play Your Hunch (C)	2 p.m.	7-2 — Walter Cronkite
11 — Crusader Rabbit	2:12-7 — To Tell the Truth	12 — News
9:45 a.m.	4-5 — Loretta Young	6:25 p.m.
11 — Pillsbury Show	11 — Day in Court	4 — Ted Moore
10 a.m.	2:25 p.m.	2-4-5-7-11-12 — News, Weather, Sports
12-2 — Real McCoys	2-12 — News	10 p.m.
7-4-5 — Pick It Right (C)	2:30 p.m.	5 — Tonight Show (C)
11 — Homper Room	4-5 — Young Dr. Malone	4 — News, Sports
12-2 — Pete and Gladys	2:12 — The Millionaire	11 p.m.
4-5-7 — Concentration	7 — Tennessee Ernie Ford	2 — Theater
10:55 a.m.	11 — Seven Keys	4 — Tonight Show (C)
12-2 — News	7 — News	11:45 p.m.
11 a.m.	4 — December Bride	12 — News
4-5 — Your First Impression (C)	2:12 — Secret Storm	11:50 a.m.
2-7-12 — Love of Life	5 — Match Game	12 — Almanac
11 — Jane Wyman	11 — Queen For Day	11:55 p.m.
11:30 a.m.	3:30 p.m.	5 — News Capsule
4-7-5 — Truth or Consequences	2-7-12 — Edge of Night	4 — News
2-12 — Search for Tomorrow	4-5 — Make Room for Daddy	12:15 a.m.
11 — Yours for a Song	11 — Who Do You Trust?	4 — Movies
11:45 a.m.	3:55 p.m.	
2-12 — Guiding Light	4-5 — News	

forests	11-77 Sunset Strip	11:50 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	12 — Almanac
4-5 — NBC White Paper	4-12 — News, Weather, Sports	12:10 a.m.
"The Death of Stalin"	5-2 — Theater	2 — Wrestling
Story of last stages and end of the Stalin era in Russia	12:15 p.m.	
2-7-12 — Candid Camera	12 — Movie	
Marilyn Van Derbur, Miss America of 1968 is Allen Ford's special guest	10:20 p.m.	
11 — Voice of Firestone	4 — Theater	
Andrew Kustelanetz makes one of his rare guest appearances as conductor	10:30 p.m.	
9:30 p.m.	11 — News, Weather, Sports	
2-12 — What's My Line?	11:00 p.m.	
7 — Family Theater	7 — News	
	11:15 p.m.	
	7 — Navy Log	
	11:45 p.m.	
	12 — News	

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• 104 W. Wis. Ave.

6:00 p.m.	2-Popeye Cartoons	5-Movie
6:30 p.m.	12-Quick Draw McGraw	5:15 p.m.
7-11 — American Bandstand	7-Quick Draw McGraw	5:30 p.m.
12 — Pops Theater	11-The Dakotas	5:45 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	4-Movie. Richard Todd in "The Hasby Heart"	5:50 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5-M's a Man's Work. Al ma Jean decides she has outgrown young Howie, but doesn't know how to tell him	
4:30 p.m.	2-7-12-To Tell the Truth	
7:00 p.m.	2-7-12-I've Got A Secret	
7:30 p.m.	2-7-12-Lucille Ball. Lucy and Bev talk their fumble fingered boy friends into installing an extra shower in the boys' room	
2-7-12-Lucille Ball. Lucy and Bev talk their fumble fingered boy friends into installing an extra shower in the boys' room	5 — Saints and Sinners. Guilt-ridden American foreign correspondent returns to Germany to learn truth about himself	
5 — Saints and Sinners. Guilt-ridden American foreign correspondent returns to Germany to learn truth about himself	11 — The Rifleman. Japanese nobleman's servant is insulted by two toughs and employer demands satisfaction—Japanese style	
5:30 p.m.	12-Yogi Bear	
6:30 p.m.	2-Marshall Dillon	
12 — Comedy Capers. Old-time silent films	4-5-Laramie. "The Wedding Party" (Color)	
4-5-Laramie. "The Wedding Party" (Color)	7-Going My Way	
7-Going My Way	11-Combat!	
7:00 p.m.	2-Lloyd Bridges. Glynn Johns stars in "A Game for Alternate Mondays"	
12-Guestward Ho! "Frontier Week"	2-7-12-Red Skelton	
2-7-12-Red Skelton	4-5 — Empire. When Tal challenges Jim Redigo's authority, Connie explains to him how Jim earned his job as ranch foreman (Color)	
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2-12-Loretta Young. Christine's daughter Judy has fight with boy friend interfering with Christine's love life	7-11-Ben Casey. Movie star is faced with decision of retirement or literally working himself to death.	
7-11-Ben Casey. Movie star is faced with decision of retirement or literally working himself to death.	4-Ensign O'Toole	
4-Ensign O'Toole	5-Chet Huntley	
5-Chet Huntley	2-12-Stamp the Stars	
2-12-Stamp the Stars	10:15 p.m.	
10:15 p.m.	12-Cain's Hundred	
12-Cain's Hundred	10:25 p.m.	
10:25 p.m.	11-Magic Moments in Sports	

**ARENA**

Phone 6-3401

**ARENA SCHEDULE**

Sunday, January 27  
Hockey — Bobcats vs. St. Paul 2 p.m.

Monday, January 28  
Public Skating 3-5 p.m., 8-10 p.m.

Tuesday, January 29  
Public Skating 3-5 p.m., 8-10 p.m.

Wednesday, January 30  
Public skating 3-5 p.m., 8-10 p.m.  
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 31  
Public Skating 3-5 p.m., 8-10 p.m.

Friday, February 1  
Public Skating 3-5 p.m.  
Green Bay Figure Skating Club 6-7:30 p.m.  
Skate Hop featuring Tom Hepp 8-10 p.m.

Saturday, February 2  
March of Dimes Telethon  
Green Bay Road Knight Dance 8 p.m.

**COMING EVENTS**

GLOBETROTTERS — FEBRUARY 19, 1963  
Home Show Mar. 1-2-3-4 Farm Show Mar. 27-28-29  
Boy Scout Show Apr. 5-6 Sport Show Apr. 17-21

**HOCKEY**

Bobcats vs. Des Moines February 9 & 10  
Phone for Room Rentals Available for Dances, Weddings, Business Meetings Equipment for Rent: Tables Chairs, Booth Equipment.

**PLENTY FREE PARKING**

6:00 p.m.	2-Popeye Cartoons	5-Movie
6:30 p.m.	12-Quick Draw McGraw	5:15 p.m.
7-11 — American Bandstand	7-Quick Draw McGraw	5:30 p.m.
12 — Pops Theater	11-The Dakotas	5:45 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	4-Movie. Richard Todd in "The Hasby Heart"	5:50 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5-M's a Man's Work. Al ma Jean decides she has outgrown young Howie, but doesn't know how to tell him	
4:30 p.m.	2-7-12-To Tell the Truth	
7:00 p.m.	2-7-12-I've Got A Secret	
7:30 p.m.	2-7-12-Lucille Ball. Lucy and Bev talk their fumble fingered boy friends into installing an extra shower in the boys' room	
2-7-12-Lucille Ball. Lucy and Bev talk their fumble fingered boy friends into installing an extra shower in the boys' room	5 — Saints and Sinners. Guilt-ridden American foreign correspondent returns to Germany to learn truth about himself	
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12-Cain's Hundred	10:25 p.m.	
10:25 p.m.	11-Magic Moments in Sports	

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**SERVE IT TONIGHT!**

6:00 p.m.	2-Popeye Cartoons	5-Movie
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7-11 — American Bandstand	7-Quick Draw McGraw	5:30 p.m.
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January 27, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent 9



Giorgio Tozzi as the Blind old king accuses his daughter-in-law, played by Phyllis Curtin, of infidelity in "The Love of Three Kings," an opera by Italo Montemezzi, which will be repeated in color on NBC-TV today.

4 p.m.	4-Theater	5-All Star Golf	11-Wide World of Sports	12-The Other 96
4:30 p.m.	12-Rescue 8	5-Showtime	7-Flintstones	12-Pinbusters
5 p.m.	7-Flintstones	12-Pinbusters	2-Highway Patrol	
5:30 p.m.	11-Phil Silvers	7-Channel 7 Reports	2-Romy Gosz	4-McKeever and the Colonel
5:45 p.m.	7-Wisconsin Hunter	6:00 p.m.	2-4-News, Weather, Sports	7-Ensign O'Toole
6:00 p.m.	7-Channel 7 Reports	2-Romy Gosz	4-McKeever and the Colonel	7-Ensign O'Toole
6:30 p.m.	4-5-Sam Benedict	11-The Gallant Men	2-7-12-Jackie Gleason	
7:00 p.m.	2-7-12-Jackie Gleason			

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# Sketches, Cartoons of Appleton-Born Muralist Displayed at Lawrence Art Center

## Artist's Craft Revealed by His 'Studio Remains'

BY JAY JOSLYN  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

It is written that a tree will be known by its fruit, and it would be a source of great satisfaction if it were equally true that a community could be known by its native sons. For in 1898 there was born in Appleton one of the giants in the uniquely demanding field of mural art.

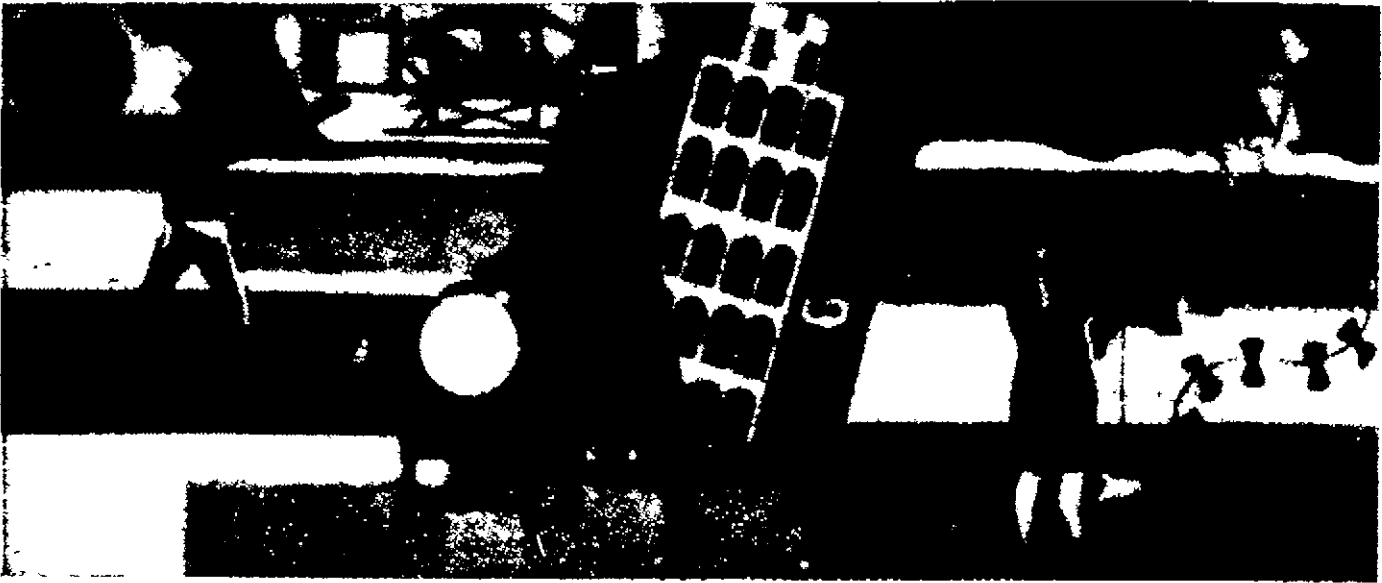
He was the internationally renowned Francis Scott Bradford, the late brother of Alfred S. Bradford of 312 W. Prospect Ave.

This month the studio remains of this fine artist bequeathed to the Lawrence College art department have been on display at the campus Worcester Art Gallery.

Photographic reproductions of some of the models, preliminary sketches, photographs, oil paintings and full scale working cartoons that make up the display have been printed here on other pages of this issue of VIEW.

### Career Milestones

These represent milestones in a career equalled by but few artists. In 1923 at the age of 25, he became the first Wisconsin artist to win the Prix de Rome. His artistic life had two zeniths: the tympana mosaic on the Porch of Charity of the Catholic National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., and the monumental 2,300 square foot wall and ceiling mosaic at the American Battle Monu-



This color sketch was submitted by Francis Scott Bradford as part of his proposal for a glass mosaic mural 'Great Discoveries' for George Westinghouse Technical and Vocational High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1961. A large black and white cartoon of the same mural is reproduced on page 13 of this issue.

ment Commission's memorial chapel in the armed forces cemetery near Cambridge, England.

World War I interrupted Bradford's study of law at the University of Wisconsin after his undergraduate work at Lawrence College. Following his service in France, Bradford did not return to the law but started his study of art in schools in Des Moines, Chicago and New York City.

He won four years of study in Europe—three years in Rome and a year in Fontainebleau, France. While in Rome he learned the secret of fresco work that reached back to the Egyptian and Greek civilizations; however, modern construction more or less ruled out

the painting on fresh plaster and his later works were mosaics—an equally ancient art.

In a 1951 interview with the Post-Crescent, Bradford said, "Mural painting is particularly difficult because you are painting directly for the public. You have a real history, towns and situations that the ordinary painter doesn't have to bother with, and it becomes a public rather than a private service."

The Worcester display gives an insight into what work a muralist must go through. It was Bradford's wish that the school that honored him an honorary doctorate in 1932 should have these tangible examples of his craft to be used as tools in its teaching.

The problems of a muralist, besides those public ones described by Bradford in 1951 as entailing "most people want something quite simple and eloquent" and yet within budgetary limits, are considerations of perspective and proportion other artists need not worry about.

A scale drawing can set the major design and color scheme, but only an actual sized working cartoon can show up distortions that are inherent in a picture reaching 18 feet high or one that is to be viewed from below as Bradford's ceiling mosaic in Cambridge.

### Arduous Work

Thomas Dietrich, Lawrence artist-in-residence and a muralist in his own right, points out that much of this arduous work can very well be done for naught, since many public murals—as other public purchases—are awarded in competitions.

The Worcester show displays a great deal of the work crafted by Francis Scott Bradford, but as great as it is, it can only give a faint idea of the labors that went into his successful career.

The Outagamie County court house and Milwaukee County courthouse murals are fitting public memorials to the skill of this famed Fox Cities artist, but perhaps the most rewarding tribute to this native son's skill is this collection consisting of the bare bone evolution of ideas with which he hoped to pass along a portion of his craft to some Lawrence art student who would continue to shed honor on his home town alma mater.



This portrait of the artist's sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Bradford, Appleton, was completed by Francis Scott Bradford in 1942.



The landing of the first settlers is depicted in this sketch, which was entered in the Milwaukee County courthouse competition in 1932.



This colored sketch was drawn by Bradford as a guide for painting the mural at the Glen Falls (N. Y.) bank. The panel shown was suggested by the era of the covered bridge at Glen Falls (1824-1890), and was completed in 1952.



Muralist Francis Scott Bradford created this mosaic for the Porch of Charity at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C. One of the five mosaic arch doors or tympana overlooking the Porch depicts "The Little Sisters of the Poor and Their Care of the Aged."



Bradford's model for the stone and glass mosaic in the chapel at the U. S. Government military cemetery, Cambridge, England, is on display at the Worcester Art Center on the Lawrence College campus. The completed chapel has a ceiling which measures 70 by 20 feet and an apse, 35 by 30 feet. The mural is constructed of two million pieces of glass and marble.

SUNDAY

1:45—Channel 4—Close to My Heart, starring Gene Tierney and Ray Milland. Drama of childless couple who decide to adopt a baby. (1951)

3—Channel 12—A Shot in the Dark, starring William Lundigan and Nan Wynn. A reporter and a detective combine to solve a murder. (1941)

7—Channel 11—On the Beach, starring Anthony Perkins and Ava Gardner. Brilliant film of nuclear aftermath, based on Nevil Shute's novel. (1959)

10—Channel 2—The Four Poster, starring Rex Harrison and Lili Palmer. Married life, from youth to decrepitude.

10—Channel 5—Rascals in the Dust, starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon. Successful business couple, having lost their baby, start nursery for underprivileged children. (1941)

10:20—Channel 4—Safari, starring Victor Mature and Janet Leigh. White hunter leads safari into Mau Mau territory. (1956)

10:20—Channel 12—The Private Affairs of Bel Ami, starring George Sanders and Angela Lansbury. DeMaupassant story of rake who has his way with ladies until one does him in. (1947)

11—11—Blood Arrow, starring Scott Brady. Mormon girl needs some help to get the serum through a warring Indian tribe to help her people. (1958)

MONDAY

4—Channel 4—Chicago Syndicate, starring Dennis O'Keefe. Accountant battles Chicago crime lord. (1955)

4:15—Channel 5—Henry Aldrich Swings It, starring Jimmy Lyndon. Henry wards off crooks with valuable violin. (1943)

6:30—Channel 4—The Hasty Heart, starring Richard Todd and Patricia Neal. Hospital comrades try to make last days pleasant for dying Scot. (1956)

11—Channel 2—Jitterbugs,

starring Laurel and Hardy.

12:15—Channel 4—Take It Or Leave It, starring Phil Baker.

TUESDAY

4—Channel 4—Mexican Hayride, starring Abbott and Costello. Not very bright character becomes good will ambassador in Mexico, and winds up praising a crooked stock deal. (1948)

4:15—Channel 5—A Medal for Bravery, starring Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordova. Steinbeck's paisanos go to war. (1945)

11—Channel 11—My Gal Sal, starring Rita Hayworth and Victor Mature. Musical with gay 90's atmosphere, good oldtime music. (1942)

12:15—Channel 4—The Cruel Tower, starring Steve Brodie and Mari Blanchard.

WEDNESDAY

4—Channel 4—Miami Express, starring Lee J. Cobb. Miami cop fights advocates of legalized gambling. (1956)

4:15—Channel 5—Remarkable Andrew, starring Brian Donlevy and William Holden. Ghost of Andrew Jackson comes to the aid of a small-town bookkeeper and almost lands him in an asylum. (1942)

11—Channel 11—Neb Hall, starring George Raft and Joan Bennett.

12:15—Channel 4—Elizabeth of Lady Macbeth, starring Anna Neagle.

THURSDAY

4—Channel 4—Killing Shotgun, starring Randolph Scott. Stagecoach guard holds off entire town to prove his innocence in holdup. (1955)

4:15—Channel 5—These Were the Days, starring William Holden and Bonita Granville. No. stalgic story of bath wedding anniversary.

11—Channel 11—Jesse James, starring Tyrone Power and Henry Fonda. Much-too-fictionalized account of how the railroad

made Jesse into an outlaw. (1939)

12:15—Channel 4—Rambo on My Knees, starring Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck. Life for folks living in shacks along the Mississippi. (1947)

FRIDAY

7:30—Channel 12—The Secret Garden, starring Margaret O'Brien and Dean Stockwell. Little girl goes to live with uncle, restores peace to troubled home. (1949)

8:30—Channel 11—Man in the Road, starring Robert Mitchum and Jan Sterling.

10:30—Channel 12—The Brain from Planet Argus, starring John Agar. Brain from distant planet escape s, takes possession of Earth man's body, sets out to dominate the universe.

SATURDAY

2—Channel 12—A Dispatch from Reuters, starring Edward G. Robinson and Eddie Albert. Story of the development of a great wire service.

8—Channel 4, 5—Niagara, starring Marilyn Monroe and Joseph Cotton. Skulduggery at the falls. (Color)

10:10—Channel 4—Bright Leaf, starring Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal. Rise and fall of Southern tobacco empire.



William Hopper Interrupts a Trial to give lawyer Bette Davis some important clues that will help her client, in "The Case of Constant Doyle" on "Perry Mason" at 7 p.m. Thursday CBS-TV. Miss Davis is substituting for Raymond Burr, who recently underwent minor surgery.

# Your Weekly TV Log

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

vict renews boyhood rivalry with Matt Dillon.

11—Fight of the Week. Go meo Brennan vs. Rubir Carter, 10-round middle weight contest, Madison Square Garden.

10 p.m.

2—Death Valley Days

4:5-12—News, Weather, Sports

11—March of Dimes Telethon

7—Defenders

10:10 p.m.

4—Movie

10:15 p.m.

5—Sports

12—Alfred Hitchcock

10:20 p.m.

5—Movie

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie

11:00 p.m.

7—News

11:05 p.m.

7—Movie

11:15 p.m.

12—The Heine Show

11:45 p.m.

12—News

Midnight

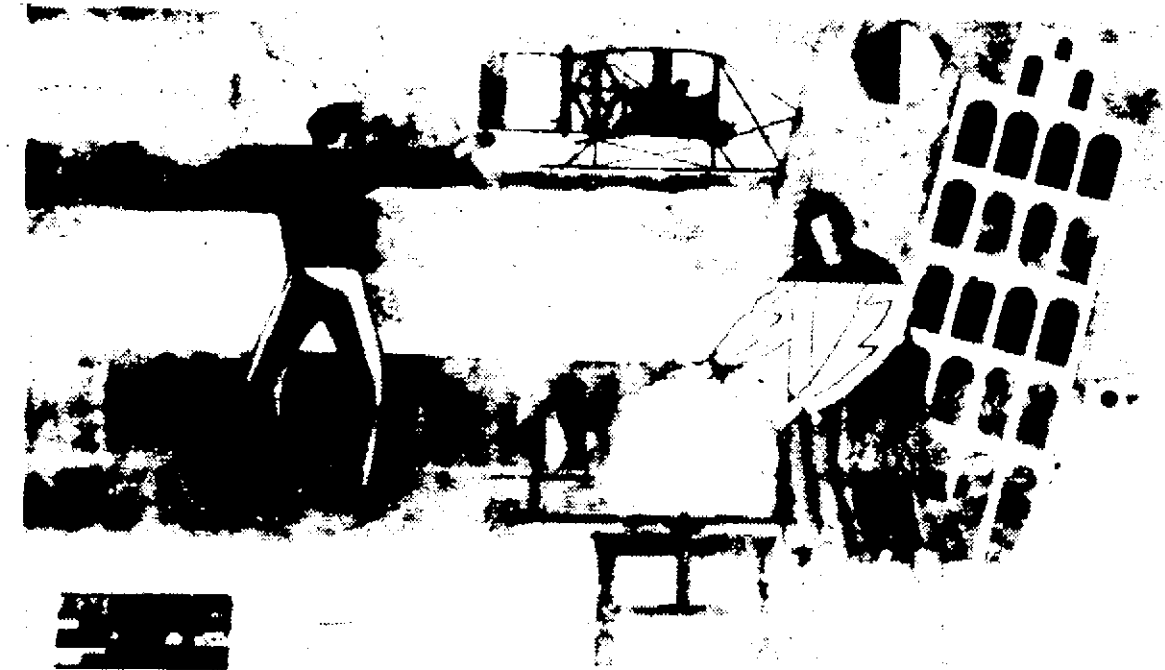
2—Playhouse

12:30 a.m.

4—News, Weather

12:30 a.m.

4—Movie



This cartoon, from the "studio remains" of the late Francis Scott Bradford, of Cornwall Bridge, Conn., and New York City, covers a major portion of the north wall of the Worcester gallery at Lawrence College. It depicts the theme, "Great Discoveries," and was drawn in preparation for execution of the actual mural at George Westinghouse Technical and Vocational High School, Brooklyn. The smaller, full-color sketch reproduced on another page of this issue of VIEW is attached to the black-and-white cartoon, at lower left. Bradford was a



ation for execution of the actual mural at George Westinghouse Technical and Vocational High School, Brooklyn. The smaller, full-color sketch reproduced on another page of this issue of VIEW is attached to the black-and-white cartoon, at lower left. Bradford was a

fellow of the American Academy of Rome and a member of the National Society of Mural Painters and the Agricultural League. Lawrence college in 1932 presented him with an honorary doctor's degree.

## Air Fares Cut By Group Plan

BY LUCIA LEWIS

BERLIN — "In union there is strength" — the strength to get reduced rates — is an idea that seems to be catching on with the traveling public.

We experienced a dramatic illustration of the popularity of the group fare rates introduced earlier this year by the air lines when we boarded Pan American's Boeing jet clipper for Europe at O'Hare Field recently.

Just about the same time a year ago on a similar flight I found the usual post-Labor Day vacancies—a huge jet in which a little more than 20 passengers could have held a dance if only we had had an orchestra.

## Unprofitable Trip

A nice spread for the passengers but pretty unprofitable for the air line.

This time, the Pan Am check-in room was jumping with passengers, most of them quite evidently vacation bound and not the usual business type of the off-season.

After our merrily filled plane got under way the mystery of the transformation was cleared up by my fellow passengers.

In addition to the regular passengers traveling individually there were 40 aboard who had taken advantage of the group-fare plan and were making their non-stop trip to London at a cost per passenger of \$385 round trip. (The price varies according to number of persons in a group, with greater reductions for larger groups.)

These differ from the standard tour groups as no tour is involved. Members make their own plans and travel as they please, either taking tours or scattering independently, once they arrive in Europe.



The history of the settlement of the Fox River Valley is depicted by Francis Scott Bradford in this mural, which adorns the wall of the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton. The Appleton-born muralist won national recognition both as an artist and as a designer.

## Lawrence Offers Varied Programs

A wide variety of programming, designed to please every taste, is offered this week on WLFM, the Lawrence College station.

A daily feature is Concert Hall, a program of classical music, from 7 to 10 p.m. on Sunday and 8 to 10 p.m. on week nights. For those concerned with current events, the Georgetown University Forum, Monday, at 5 p.m., provides discussion on significant topics by leading authorities in their field.

Contemporary music, a presentation and discussion of important trends in music today, is offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday, while a program for jazz fans is offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Concert Hall, Thursday evening, will present highlights from operas by Verdi, Gounod, Puccini and Mozart. A program on folk music is regularly aired at 7 p.m. on Friday evenings.

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SEE DETAILS ON PAGE 18

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# Mythical Platoon Exists Only in **COMBAT!**

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD—Nowhere in the official histories of the U.S. Army's World War II operations will you find a reference to the Second Platoon of K Company of the Third Battalion of the 361st Infantry Regiment of the 21st Division of the IV Corps.

That platoon never existed—until last year.

It does now as the result of a request from Selig J. Seligman, executive producer of ABC-TV's "Combat!" dramatic series, who asked the Department of the Army to create a platoon with an authentic sounding designation expressly for him.

Seligman required, and was granted, the unit around which to build his series, which deals with the men of a particular infantry platoon engaged in the fighting in France and Germany on and after D-Day.

He wanted to be certain the outfit was strictly mythical, and he realized that if he were to act purely on his own in choosing a designation for his platoon, he might unknowingly dream up one which had existed during the war.

In this event he foresaw the danger of an embarrassing onslaught of mail from ex-GI viewers on

the order of "Who are you kidding? I was in that outfit and we never got closer to battle than Fort Lewis," or "That was the bunch I commanded, and my name isn't Hanley and I never had a squad leader named Saunders!"

Hanley and Saunders would refer, of course, to Lt. Gil Hanley and Sgt. Chip Saunders, the two central, fictional figures of the series portrayed by Rick Jason and Vic Morrow, respectively.

In other respects, however, Seligman—himself an ETO veteran of General Patton's hard-driving Third Army—is endeavoring to adhere to fact in "Combat!" relying heavily upon the knowledge and experience of Maj. Homer Jones.

Accompanying the producer's request to the Army for a "safe" unit designation was a request for the assignment to the "Combat!" production company of a full-time technical advisor.

Seligman wanted a soldier who had landed in Normandy on D-Day and who had participated extensively as an infantryman in the subsequent campaigns.

The Pentagon, which has taken a favorable view of "Combat!" since its inception, complied by shipping Major Jones to Hollywood on temporary assignment

from the First Airborne Battle Group, 503rd Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

During the war Jones served as a platoon leader, company commander and executive officer of the 82nd's 508th Parachute Infantry, which dropped into Normandy on D-Day.

Working out of his office at M-G-M Studios in Hollywood, where "Combat!" is filmed, the major spends his time poring over and correcting military details in advance scripts. He confers with Seligman, second-in-command producer Robert Bles and their various directors and technicians.

It's all for the purpose of enabling "Combat!" to depict wartime men, conditions and tactics with accuracy.

When the major spots a group of actors advancing into an enemy-held town with an unrealistic lack of caution, he interrupts the scene long enough to deliver a corrective lecture.

However, when it comes to coaching Jason, Morrow and the other cast regulars—Pierre Jalbert and Steven Rogers—Major Jones' job is eased considerably by the fact that this group has undergone regulation infantry training in preparation for their roles.

Last summer, before the series went into production, they spent a week at the Army's Infantry Training Center at Fort Ord, Calif., to acquire enough proficiency to present a convincing television portrayal of infantrymen in battle.

Integrated into the ranks of the regular trainees at Ord, the lads from Hollywood received a specially condensed, intensive course of instruction.

Garbed in standard uniform but wearing for photo purposes the insignia of the ranks they bear in "Combat!" the actors managed to create a good measure of consternation among their comrades-for-a-week without much trying.

With wave after wave of trainees they tackled the Infiltration Course, an ordeal during which they crawled for 100 yards on their bellies across an expanse of ground criss-crossed by barbed wire and other hard-to-negotiate obstacles while machine guns fired a fusillade of bullets close overhead.

One sweating trainee crawling next to Morrow noticed the stripes on the actor's sleeve and gasped, "I didn't know sergeants have to do this, too!"

"Aw, you know how it is," Morrow grunted, "I just like to keep in shape."

During the preliminary "dry run" on the course, a sergeant-instructor spotted Jason crawling with his head held dangerously high.

"Hey you, soldier! Keep that blankety-blank head down unless you want to get it shot off next time around," he bellowed.

Then he saw the lieutenant's bars on Jason's collar.

"Oops, sorry, sir," he murmured as he tossed a sheepish salute.

As representatives of the entertainment industry, the actors were bemused by one of the watchwords which cropped up repeatedly during their instruction.

Whether the lesson was on how to yank a grenade pin or how to fire a machine gun, the admonition was: "Do it the way we show you, not the way John Wayne does it."

"Poor John," Morrow finally observed, "I wonder if he knows he's almost a dirty word in the Army."

Oddly enough it was Seligman, not one of the actors, who became the sole casualty among the Hollywood delegation.

Along only as an observer, Seligman motored about to the various areas where his boys had marched for their strenuous and often hazardous schooling, yet, after just the first few hours, he was hobbling.

At the post hospital an Army doctor examined his ailing ankle and pronounced it a "march fracture."

## Lamp Post Leanings

### Irish Setter Is Fiery but Eager To Love Master

BY BUD LARDNER

Ireland's Madradh Ruadh is as fiery as his coat, as temperamental as a maiden and moves with the action of a thoroughbred race horse. The most slap-happy of the Setters, he can be as infuriating as he is likable. He is tough, enduring and game in the field, but loves even more to excel as companion and friend. The Irish setter tends to have unusually large litters and is rather noted for his longevity.

With this breed, as with so many others, there are many tales of their origin. An Irish Water Spaniel and Irish Terrier cross is one, but more probably they were a selective evolution from a Duke's Mixture of Spaniels, Setters and Pointers. Very early specimens were not solid red, but white with red markings, and even now, but rarely, such a type pops up.

### Flashy Nimrod

By early in the 19th Century our flashy mahogany nimrod was in full stride. His effect on the public, both in Britain and the United States, was impressive and his richly shimmering coat, gallant carriage and gentle ways made him widely popular. So much so, that the Bench and Glamour Clan spirited him from the field and he has never really returned. Being high-strung and temperamental, not to say hard-headed, he is something of a handful to field train. He wits under harshness or brutal methods, and one must depend mostly on his strong, underlying urge to love and be loved. Setters do best when allowed the greatest possible self-development until their own sense of maturity impels them to co-operate. The breed tends to have a somewhat less impressive point than other setters, breeders are still striving to get that flag up higher. But he makes a lovely picture for you in hunting, delights in it as well as himself, joys to be with you always and can all but blarney the very birds out of the brush.

### Solid Red

The color must be the solid red, although small touches of white at throat and on chest are permissible. There is considerable range in size, structure and weight in the field types and bench-bred dogs.

The show dogs run larger, heavier, more profusely coated and with simply breath-taking heads and expressions. They range from 24-26 inches in height and weigh from 50 to 65 pounds.

We have never owned one but have been friends with and hunted with a number of them. Their role has ranged from field veteran to household idol and show champion. In fact, for good or bad, we might almost say that we are still around because of one. In that misty past when we were a "pup" we spent some time at a far North resort, chaperoned by a not-too-domestic father. Being even then a true "lover," and fleeing the gruesomely organized "fun and games" of the other resort young, we sought company and entertainment from three Irish Setter bitches, a mother and two daughters.

### Broken Foot

At least once daily we departed for the woods with the pack. Hampered by a broken foot, we would be left continually as some game trail would send them off. Sometimes short and sometimes long were the periods we had in which to contemplate Nature and think long thoughts, but eventually the old bitch would return to pick me up and guide me home with her other two pups. No one knew of this for some



Carla Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brill, 874 E. Cecil St., Neenah, "shakes hands" with the family's Irish Setter.

years after, and needless to say our mother was none too happy over such goings-on by her "pup" but gave a thought of thanks to that other female who had kept an eye on him.

The Irish pictured here is Durfy Brill, who brightens up the Phil Brill residence in Neenah. He is about four years old and combines both bench and field breeding. The son of the family reports good sport with him before the gun, that he takes his guard duties very seriously and, above all, is a very affectionate room-mate. Accomplished in all of the blandishments that a Son of Erin possesses, the Brills are very happy with their Russet Roustabout.

## Outdoors Wisconsin

BY CLARA HUSSONG

If you're interested in house plants, not only for their descriptive purposes but also in their family backgrounds and their relationships to other plants, you're a "plant detective."

Plant detectives can have a lot of fun when visiting their friends' homes and noting the potted specimens on display. When they see an azalea, for instance, they recognize it immediately as a member of the heath family, related to laurel and rhododendron.

Among Wisconsin's native plants related to the azalea are arbutus, wintergreen, swamp laurel, bog rosemary, leatherleaf and Labrador tea. Formerly such berries plants as cranberry, blueberry or huckleberry were included in the heath group, but now they are classified as members of the huckleberry family. The "flowering wintergreens," or pyrolas, have also been separated from the heaths and given their own family name of "pyrolae."

### Family Identity

Some house plants have ear marks which give away their family identity immediately. The Jerusalem cherry, for instance, shows its relationship to the tomato, potato, and the vining wildflower species, the red and the black nightshades. The family name of this group of plants is "nightshade."

Tobacco and egg plant are members of the nightshade family, and so are ground cherries and peppers. The Jerusalem cherry, by the way, was introduced to this country from Spain.

Recently I was given a house plant which had me stumped for quite a while. It had dark green, fleshy

foliage, somewhat resembling the leaves of the rock-loving sedum species. The foliage was almost hidden by the numerous clusters of orange-red flowers, which resembled tiny trumpets.

After calling several florists, I found that its name was "kalanchoe," and that it was possibly related to the India rubber tree.

This tree, growing to large sizes in conservatories, is not a true rubber tree, but a member of the fig ("ficus") family. According to my botany books, the fig family includes various smaller plants which grow on walls and rocks, besides the fruiting fig tree and the India rubber tree. No doubt the kalanchoe is one of these smaller species.

To keep your poinsettias until next Christmas, and to keep them from blooming until then, store the plants in a rather dark place, and water just enough to keep them from drying out. Some gardeners recommend setting them outdoors for the summer, and bringing them in before frost. Put them in a place where they receive only daylight, no artificial light.

### Curious Shapes

Noted for its curiously-shaped blossoms is the calceolaria, which has been nicknamed "pocket books," and "lady's slippers." It is a native of South America, and a member of the figwort family. This family includes numerous well-known plants, among them snapdragon, mullein, foxglove and monkey flower.

Gloxinia, with its velvety trumpet flowers, is a showy house plant beloved by many. The blossoms come in a variety of colors and combinations of color. This is a native of Brazil and other tropical South American countries. The gloxinia is in a family all by itself—the gesneria family.

Among the most magnificent plants grown for their foliage are various caladiums. They are members of the arum family and related to the garden calla, as well as to such wild plants as Jack-in-the-pulpit, skunk cabbage, water arum and sweet flag.

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# Pancakes Plain and Fancy

There's a reason why pancakes have become traditional for the month of February. In olden times, thrifty and pious housewives made pancakes to use up the eggs and fat in the larder before Lent. The pancakes and fritters of Shrove Tuesday in England and the crepes of Mardi Gras in France are famous. Fried cakes of one sort or another are special fare for February in every European county.

Today pancakes are a specialty the year round as well as during the weeks preceding Lent. And they seem to taste best of all as party fare when dressed up a bit in recipe and sauce.

Add a sophisticated fillip to your repertoire with elegantly thin French crepes for dessert with the secret of their flavor in the sauce. For company brunch serve fluffy buttermilk cakes bathed with scented honey. Heat the honey with a 'wee dock an dorris—a little drop of drink—for an evocative Scottish touch. A hearty German Apple Pancake, the fruit enlivened with brandy, is a perfect February supper treat on its own or served with crisp bacon or sizzling sausages.

## Flaming Fruited Dessert Crepes

1 cup flour  
1 tablespoon sugar  
Pinch of salt  
2 whole eggs  
2 eggs yolks  
1 3/4 cups milk  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
1 tablespoon brandy or rum

12 ounces frozen fruit (berries, peaches or mixed)  
1/2 cup bourbon  
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine flour, sugar and salt. Beat eggs and egg yolks with milk, add gradually to dry ingredients, beating constantly to make batter smooth. Stir in melted butter and liquor last. The batter will be thick as heavy cream. Store in refrigerator one to two hours; beat again before using.

Heat a heavy skillet brush with melted butter. Pour about two tablespoons batter into skillet, tip pan to spread evenly over bottom. Cook about one minute until crepe is brown on the bottom; dry on the top. Brown on other side. Turn cooked crepe out onto kitchen towel. Repeat until all batter is used. Recipe should make 16 to 18 crepes.

To make sauce, thaw and drain fruit, reserving syrup. Sprinkle fruit with two tablespoons bourbon. Place spoonful of fruit on half side of each cooked crepe, fold over in half, then in quarters. Arrange filled crepes in a buttered chafing dish or skillet. Combine reserved syrup with one-fourth cup bourbon and lemon juice; add to pan. Cook crepes in syrup until thoroughly hot, basting frequently. Warm remaining bourbon in metal spoon; set it aflame and pour flaming over crepes. Serve immediately.

## Heather Pancakes

1 cup buttermilk pancake mix  
3/4 cup milk  
1 egg beaten  
1 tablespoon melted shortening  
1 tablespoon Scotch whiskey

Mix all ingredients quickly with spoon. The batter will be lumpy. Pour about one-fourth cup of batter at a time on a hot griddle or lightly greased skillet. Turn once when surface of pancakes is covered with bubbles. Recipe makes 10 pancakes. Serve with Scotch Honey.

## Scotch Honey

1 cup honey  
1/4 cup Scotch whiskey

Heat honey to bubbling stage; stir in whiskey.



February may be the big month for pancakes, but they do go well any time of year and any time of day. They make excellent fare as breakfast flapjacks, they're also a wonderful, quiet way to serve up a party. Have Heather Pancakes, top for brunch, serving them with deliciously flavored honey. The German Apple Pancake, center, makes a hearty supper feast and the delicate French Crepes, fragrant with fruit and served flaming, are a perfect company dinner dessert.

## German Apple Pancake

1 1/4 cups flour  
3 tablespoons confectioners sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
3 eggs beaten  
1 1/2 cups milk

Sift together flour, confectioners sugar, baking powder and salt. Add eggs and milk; beat lightly. The batter will be lumpy. Peel and core apples; slice very thin. Sprinkle fruit with liquor and two tablespoons sugar. Let stand 10 minutes. Add the liquid from the apples to the batter; beat lightly.

Melt butter in a heavy skillet; rotate skillet to coat bottom and sides. Pour in half the batter; cook over low heat for just a minute. Carefully lay on

3 tart apples  
1/4 cup brandy or rum  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

apple slices; cover with remaining batter. Cook over low heat until edges of the cake begin to firm and bottom is richly browned.

Mix fourth-cup sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle on pancake. Put skillet under broiler, four inches from heat. Cook for about seven minutes until pancake is cooked through and the top is glazed. Serve with preserves, honey or syrup. Recipe makes about six servings.

# Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

Even as to the medieval knight of romantic legend, the honest blade is the truest friend and most useful tool of the home gardener and back yard putterer.

The pruning shears, the pruning saw, the hedge shears, the glass clippers, the good hoe, the well-built spade, the hatchet, the humble trowel, these are more vital to successful and enjoyable lawn and garden leisure time enjoyment than any other category of equipment among the endless varieties that adorn the hardware and garden stores today.

As the amateur will need to be told, and even the experienced garden hobbyist sometimes needs reminding, there are two rules about cutting tools:

## Best Quality

Get the best quality in the first instance, and take care of them after you bring them home.

There is no reason why they cannot last out your lifetime, and be bequeathed to your children after you tire. If your budget is limited, buy the best of the tools you must have immediately. Put off the rest for the next season. Don't sacrifice quality.

This is the time of the year that I can spend a couple of pleasant afternoons cleaning, sharpening and sometimes repairing my own repertoire of cutting tools. Sharpening the shears and chippers requires expert work. Sometimes it is best to take them to a craftsman. Ask your hardware man.

Most of them don't require extensive sharpening every season, but merely a slight touching up. You can handle the hoes and hatchets and spades in the ordinary home work shop with files and stones.

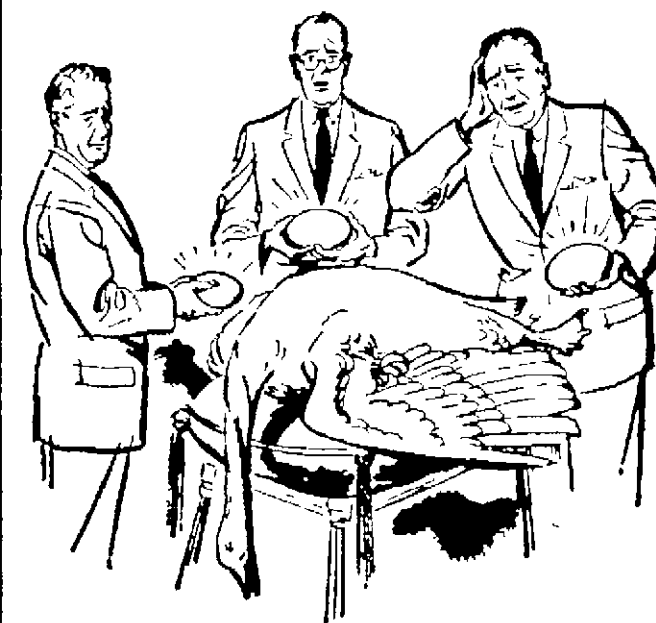
Critically important is keeping the tools clean and free of rust. Buff them on your arbor wheel or scour them with a wire brush. Rub light oil or vaseline on the exposed parts. Store them in a dry place over the winter season.

## Equipment Misplaced

The problem of many householders with sizeable expanses of greenery and occasional volunteer help from careless children is the misplacement of expensive equipment, such as pruning shears and others which are of relatively small size and can easily be hidden in growing grass or weeds. One easy precaution is to paint the handles or other non-moving and non-cutting parts in a bright color. I use a bright red enamel which makes the smallest tool visible at a considerable distance when it is thoughtlessly misplaced or forgotten after a pruning or a clipping job.

If there is a tendency among the neighbors to borrow, inscribe your initials as a kind of a polite hint.

# The day we cooked our goose:



There was this goose.

It was a good goose,

and happy.

It had a proud name:

"American Taxpayer."

It laid golden eggs.

"Faster," said the 1st Tax Expert.

"See here," said the 2nd Tax Expert,

"you've got to step up production."

"What we mean is," said the 3rd Tax

Expert, "you've got to try harder.

10,000 villages, towns, counties, states

and Uncle Sam are counting on you."

The goose worked harder and harder.

One day (*you guessed it*) the 1st Tax

Expert ran out of his office and screamed,

"The goose is dead, what shall we do?"

"We're out of business," cried the 2nd

Tax Expert.

"Let's cook the goose and eat it,"

said the 3rd Tax Expert.

As they picked the bones, the 1st Tax

Expert said, "Back in January, 1963, the

goose said, '*Stop squeezing me so much*

*and take a look at*

*waste, corruption,*

*and favoritism in government spending.'* I

wish now it had insisted."



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**Castro Seeks  
To Mediate  
Commie Split**

Russian Supplies,  
Chinese Theories  
Put Cuba in Middle

BY GEORGE ARFIELD  
HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro has assumed the role of fence mender in the Russian-Chinese ideological battle.

The Cuban prime minister has repeatedly called for an end to the breach between the two Communist camps and urged his followers to work toward unity in the Red world.

On Jan. 2 he voiced his government and party's worry over these differences on the application of Marxism-Leninism.

"We understand our duty to be the struggle for unity within the socialist family," he said at a rally.

**Good Reason**  
Western diplomats and observers in the Cuban capital believe Castro has good reason to ask for unity within the Red household. While he is adopting at present a neutral position between Moscow and Peking, a wider rift between the Communist powers could



Fidel Castro

mean an end to this nonalignment. Because of the way in which the Cuban revolution developed after it came to power and because of the hatred it harbors against the United States, it has more points in common with the views of Red China than with those held by the Soviets. European diplomats say.

Like Mao Tse tung, Fidel Castro believes in massive revolutions. He says they are inevitable when adequate objective and subjective conditions exist in a given area. In his case it's Latin America in Mao's Southeast Asia.

Communist observers point out, however, that this should not be interpreted as meaning the Cuban revolutionaries adopted the doctrines of the Chinese revolutionaries. It is more like similar views on a subject running parallel, they say. The Chinese happened to have their ideology ready when the Cubans killed capitalism on their island.

The Cuban revolution has been described as having "its head in Moscow and its heart in Peking."

Without Soviet aid Cuba would find it more than difficult to subsist for long. The government is aware of this and often voices its thanks for the help received.

But it is also aware that the latest world crisis pivoted around this island much as a hurricane roars along, swirling around the peaceful "eye" in its center.

The Cuban crisis appears to have been partially solved for everyone but the Cubans. Castro has said "discrepancies" with the Soviet Union arose from the manner in which the removal of rockets here was negotiated with the United States. Later he said "A war was avoided but a peace not won, which isn't the same."

**4 State Firms Gain  
Defense Contracts**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Only four Wisconsin firms were among 388 companies throughout the country that received the highest prime defense contracts from the government.

AC Spark Plug division of General Motors Corp. in Milwaukee was ranked 18th, with awards last year totaling \$80,769,000 for experimental, development test and research work.

The next Wisconsin firm named was Allis Chalmers Co., Milwaukee, in 221st place with \$626,000. The Louis Allis Co., Milwaukee, was 266th with \$447,000. In 281st place was Bjorksten Research Laboratories Inc., Madison, with \$415,000 in contracts.

By contrast, there were 96 California firms on the list supplied by the Department of Defense, and 55 New York state companies.

In a separate listing of 112 government agencies, foreign firms and nonprofit institutions, the University of Wisconsin was in 44th place with \$1,308,000 in contracts. It was the only Wisconsin listing in the group.

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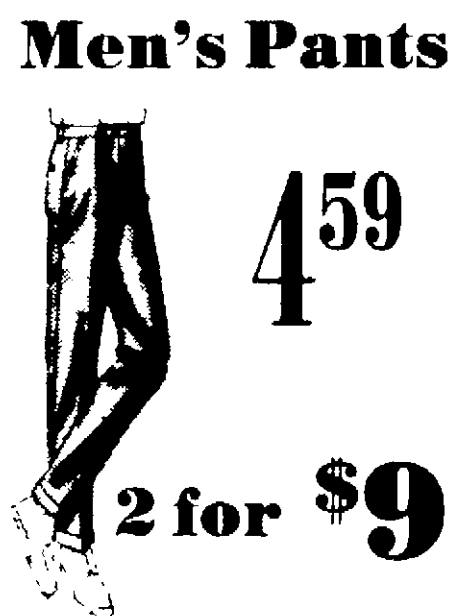
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Hockmeyer Corduroy  
**16<sup>88</sup>**

Hockmeyer corduroy stadium coats with warm wool blanket linings. Knit collar, drop shoulder. Sizes 36-44 in black, olive and beige. Surcoat styles with orlon pile lining in sizes 38-44 in brown or charcoal.



Men's Pants  
**4<sup>59</sup>**  
**2 for \$9**

Machine washable cotton corduroy in boy and Doc styles. Choose olive, beige or black in waist sizes 29-36, inseams 28-32.

Men's Wear—  
Downstairs Budget Store

Boys' Warm  
Specials



Boys'  
**Parka  
Corduroy  
or Cotton**  
**9<sup>97</sup>**

New Low, Low Price!

Corduroy Coat with warm Celacloud interlining, knit collar & cuffs and zip off lined hood. Machine washable. Cotton Parkas are Scotchgard shell & pile linings. Knit collar & cuffs. Both styles in blue, beige, olive. Sizes from 6 through 18.

Boys' Wear—  
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Don't miss out on  
these outstanding  
values...  
use your PRCA!



Wool  
Slacks  
**5<sup>99</sup>**

Warm & shape retaining all wool slacks, fully lined! Choose solid colors black, grey, camel and royal blue in short, average or tall. Plaids and stripes in average lengths only. Sizes 10-20.

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Shell  
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Hooded Ski Shells with concealed zipper pockets, elasticized wrists and drawstring bottoms. Choice of royal blue, powder blue, gold, white, loden or red in Small, Med., or Large.

Sportswear—  
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Warm wool coats. Variety of styles and colors. Some pile linings. Choose sizes 8 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. **\$16**

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All wool, many pile linings. 34 and 36 inch lengths. Some with hoods, alpaca collars or braid trim. Black, loden or charcoal. Sizes 8 to 18. **\$14**

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Naugahyde coats in full lengths and 3/4 boulevard lengths. All are pile lined. Easy to keep clean. Sizes 5 1/2 & 8-14. **\$12**

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Imported suede coats in the suburban style with Eskimo fur trim collar and cuffs. Rust color only. Sizes 7 to 13. **\$16**

Fur Trim Coats—\$44  
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Girls' Jackets



**7<sup>97</sup>**

Group 1

Nylon Ski Jackets reverse to Orlon pile Eskimo style with drawstring hood, knit wrists. Choose either Red or Royal Blue.

Group 2

Naugahyde Vinyl Jackets with full tri-color linings. Detachable pile lined hoods. Fully guaranteed.

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Nylon Ski Jackets with pile linings, drawstring hoods with long pile trim. Drawstring waist bands.

7-14 Girls—Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Lined Slacks



Washable corduroy and woolen blends with band front and elastic back. Available in brown, green, red and navy. 7-14.

**2<sup>29</sup>**

Unlined Slacks

Nice styles in solid colors and prints. Fully washable in sizes 7 to 14. **2 for \$3**  
1.59 ea.

Girls' Tights

Seamless seconds in red, royal, black, beige, etc. Sizes 1 to 3, 4 to 6X, 7 to 10 and 12 to 14. **87<sup>c</sup>**

Girls' Wear—Downstairs Budget Store

"Treadwell"

Agilon

Stockings


**2 for 1<sup>50</sup>**

Famous Make Agilon stretch stockings that stretch from top to toe. Ideal for the school miss as well as the working gal and housewife. Irregulars in sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Hosiery—Downstairs Budget Store

# Can US Dollars Create 'World Without Want'?

World Without Want. By Paul G. Hoffman. Harper & Row. \$3.75.



When Paul Hoffman says: "I hope I can convey to you in this book some sense of the seething unrest among people in the scores of underdeveloped countries I have visited in the last few years, some hint of the intensity of the people's determination to better their conditions, and some idea of their understandable impatience which is one of the most potent forces in the world today," thoughtful people will realize that this is a book they should read.

It should require months of travel, many thousands of dollars, discomfort, dysentery, and depressing experiences for the reader to get firsthand the vivid impressions which Paul Hoffman conveys so eloquently in the first chapters of his latest book.

Particularly effective is his chapter exploding myths—the myth of the "happy native" (exists almost solely in conversation at cocktail parties in well-appointed living rooms), the myths of the stubborn native, lighter-skinned superiority, colonialism, geography and the costs of aiding the underdeveloped countries.

## Laughton Tells Of Love for U. S.

The Fabulous Country. Selected and edited by Charles Laughton. McGraw-Hill. \$5.95.

Here we have an anthology of essays, poems and excerpts from longer works, describing some of the more fascinating aspects of this American land. It has a lot of flavor.

The range is considerable, in time and in the interpretive viewpoint, often occasioning pleasant surprises as the reader travels with the late Charles Laughton—who inserts anecdotal notes of his own—into the regional glories of the country.

The earliest account, describing Virginia, is by George Percy, who sailed with Capt. John Smith in 1606. And we find Truman Capote writing about Brooklyn Heights, beatnik Jack Kerouac in the Cascade Mountains and Ogden Nash bewailing the futility of making advance hotel reservations.

## New England

In New England, we have of course Emily Dickinson and Robert Frost, along with two beautifully descriptive pieces by Henry David Thoreau and Sarah Orne Jewett, plus an appreciative piece on Vermont by that restless author, Sinclair Lewis.

The West Coast, too, is well portrayed. Besides Kerouac there are Mark Twain, Robert Louis Stevenson—a fine piece on San Francisco—and Jack London, who tells a gripping story of a gold miner.

In the Midwest we find Edgar Lee Masters, Sherwood Anderson's description of a county fair and a real Columbus, Ohio, character from the typewriter of James Thurber.

There is a fine piece on the New Mexico desert by —of all people—D. H. Lawrence, and among the travelers represented in these pages are Dickens, Tchaikovsky and Dylan Thomas.

Laughton's book has the virtue of inspiring in the reader some of his own affectionate regard for America, and it is a pleasant experience to read it.

Miles A. Smith

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## Novelist Busch Spins Good Yarn

The San Franciscans, by Niven Busch (Simon and Schuster. \$4.95).

What comes out of this book, besides a cracking good narrative neatly dovetailing earthly love and lofty finance, is the sound and smell and feel of San Francisco as only a genuine lover of The City can relay it.

The City (and San Franciscans recognize no other) is as much a character as the mortals who carry the action. From Ferry Building to Twin Peaks, Chronicle to Examiner, Wells Fargo to Crocker Bank, South-of-the-Slot to Nob Hill, it's all here. Research alone couldn't have breathed this kind of life into it; true love, surely, hath Niven Busch.

The love story that encoils the humbly-bred young Irish lawyer, Courtney Calvin, and the Nob Hill dwelling, bank-owning young widow, Laura Yarnum, is as gusty and raw and heady as the salt breeze across the Marina.

## Trifle Implausible

If it is also a trifle implausible at times (we cannot readily recall a rich widow so stubbornly eager to throw her money away nor a suitor so agile in adjusting to this temperamental quirk), it is never less than engrossing.

And the denouement, which is no more to be disclosed in advance than the solution of a whodunit, rides like a roller-coaster, jolting the breath out of you but bringing you in safe and satisfied.

The author, an old hand around Hollywood, has a deft way with dialogue, saving himself, we suppose, no end of trouble when he transforms his novels into screen plays. (The movies have already taken "The San Franciscans," as they did the first volume of the projected trilogy, "California Street," and doubtless will the third, whatever its name may be.)

And if he sometimes beats a simile to death ("One word . . . emerged from its context and soared above them; it poised there aloft like a hawk above a chicken yard") he is oftener sharp and skillful ("She was not crying, but she let it be heard that not crying cost her an effort.")

And beyond all that, he spins a good yarn, easy to take in a backyard hammock on the kind of day that San Franciscans, with all their environment riches, never see.

Kenneth McArde

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## Shienwold on Bridge Adjust Your Game To Your Company

BY ALFRED SHIENWOLD

A friend returned from a trip to Europe with stories of bridge in various countries. One night, he related, he got lost in a thinly populated area of Transylvania. As night fell he knocked on a door to ask for shelter.

A tall pale man welcomed him in. "I am Count Dracula, and these are my two sisters," the host introduced himself. "I hope you are a bridge player."

"Yes, but I left all of my money at my hotel," my friend apologized. "I hope you don't play for high stakes."

"We never play bridge for money," the Count replied stiffly. "In this house we play for blood."

## Most Amiable Game

My friend's most amiable game was at Crockford's Club, in London. Most of the experts were away at a tournament the night he arrived in London, so he found himself in a game with three jovial middle-aged Englishmen.

On the first hand an opponent overbid and went for a 700-point ride. Two hands later, his partner returned the compliment. Two or three hands later, the other opponent stepped out and got walloped to the tune of 800 points.

My friend saw his duty. He took a flyer and paid a 500-point penalty.

The Englishmen visibly relaxed, and one of them ordered a round of drinks. "It was the loosest game I ever played in," my friend related. "Practically nobody made a contract all night."

Ordinarily, my friend is a quite conservative player, but he had learned his lesson in a poker game

North dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ A 7 8	♥ Q 5	♠ K 7 5 3 2	♥ 7 4
♦ 9 4 3	♣ A 10 6 4	♦ 10 8 2	♣ K Q 10
♠ 10 6 2	♥ 10 8 2	♦ 10 9 4	♣ K Q 10

WEST EAST  
♠ 9 4 3 ♠ 10 6 5 2  
♥ A 10 6 4 ♥ 10 8 2  
♦ Q 8 ♦ 10 9 4  
♣ J 6 2 ♣ K Q 10

SOUTH  
♠ K Q 7  
♥ K 7 3  
♦ J 6  
♣ A 8 5 3

North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT All Pass  
Opening lead — ♠ 6

during World War II. He sat down to play with some strange GI's and was dealt four kings in the very first hand.

"Oh ho," he said to himself. "Somebody has dealt himself a straight flush and is out to take me to the cleaners." So he just called whatever bets were made instead of raising with enthusiasm.

It turned out that the next best hand was three nines, and my friend's four kings won the small pot without any real competition.

But the other six players had seen the way my friend bet his four kings. Without saying a word, the six men got up and resumed their game at another table, leaving my friend sitting there.

So now my friend adjusts his game to his company. And so should we all. It's not polite to struggle for a three-suit squeeze when the other players hardly know how to take a finesse.

## Live and Let Live

It doesn't always pay to take a trick away from an opponent. Live and let live.

West opens the six of hearts, and dummy's queen wins the first trick. This tells you where the ace of hearts is.

You are afraid of allowing East to win a trick

thereafter. A heart return would give West four tricks, defeating the contract.

You are not afraid of letting West win a trick. If West continues hearts, your king will win a trick.

This tells you how to play the hand. You must develop two additional tricks without allowing East to win a trick.

## Set Up Diamonds

Clearly, you must set up dummy's diamonds rather than your own clubs. But how do you make sure that West rather than East wins the diamond trick that you must give up?

Get to your hand with a spade, and lead a low diamond. If West plays the queen, let him hold the trick. If West plays low, win with dummy's king.

Get to your hand again with a spade and now lead the jack of diamonds. When West plays the queen, let him hold the trick.

West can do no damage, and dummy's diamonds are good for tricks as soon as you regain the lead.

If you lead out the ace and king of diamonds, East will win the third diamond with the ten.

For Shienwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright 1963)

## Beast of Burden

Instead of borrowing a bicycle or the family jalopy, youngsters in Bangkok hitch a ride on the farmer's water buffalo. Two or more passengers sit on the back of the huge beast as it waddles through the shallow waterways of the city. Such a scene is a common sight on the morning market tour of the River Chao Phya.

## Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL			
1—Leaves the stage	47—Rural laborer (Eng.)	94—Canine affliction	1—Gloomy paints
6—Fail to hit	49—Final	101—Minor prophet	2—Indian memorial post
10—European river	51—Corner	103—Jewish clergyman	3—Fagan deity
15—Garland (Poetic)	53—Beloved	108—Animal fat	4—Purposive
16—Declaim	54—Ex-pungers	109—English government office (abbr.)	5—Daube
18—Fishing lure	58—California glove	110—Priggish	6—Swab
20—	60—Of a stratum	113—Intended	7—Persia
21—France	63—Froth	114—Learning	8—Capital of Oregon
22—Wild animal	64—Mental faculties	115—Of a tribe	9—Masculine name
24—Portuguese gentleman	68—Tree of apple family	117—Ancient Greek country	10—Representatives
25—Prevaricator	70—Peaceful	119—Feminine name	11—Become rancid (Dial. Eng.)
27—Field of granular snow	71—Sharpens	120—Island (Fr.)	12—Medicinal plant
28—Compass direction (abbr.)	73—Be moodily glum	121—Chinese pagoda	13—Important personage (abbr.)
29—Feminine name	75—Thailand	122—Matures (abbr.)	14—The color wine
30—German river	77—Scandinavian	124—Eskers	15—Positive poles
32—Riding whip	78—Placed in a row	126—Latvian coin	16—Paradise
34—Household	80—Speaker's platform	127—Impenetrably hard	17—Paradise
36—Opera star	82—Scope	129—Banks furnish them	18—More snow
37—Misrepresentation	84—Units of electrical reluctance	131—Raise	19—Undercoat for paint
39—A lax	85—A metric measure	133—Come into view	20—Sun-dried brick
41—East Indian palm	87—River in Europe	134—Beginning	21—Apparition
42—Tourist's haven	88—British watering place	135—Amend	22—Large stone
43—Attempts	91—Praise	136—Remains with a knife	23—Narrow inlet
44—	93—Pierce	137—Bishoprics	24—Bard
	95—Greek letter	138—A heaven	25—Footless animal

VERTICAL			
36—Canine	88—Inclined roadway		
38—Ogles	90—Pacific island		
40—Sea bird	92—Size of paper		
42—Defaced	94—Weary		
44—Eject violently	96—Feminine name		
46—Legumes	97—Beloved of Tristan		
48—Makes lace	98—Rivers		
50—Spring flower	99—Golf mound		
52—Epic poetry	100—Pikeline marine fish		
54—French school	102—Farm building		
55—Composed in runes	104—Feminine nickname		
56—Calkin	105—To steady morally		
57—Boss	106—A lodger		
59—Operative solo	107—Declare (Archaic)		
61—Palm cockatoo	108—A cometogea		
62—Dogma	112—Woe		
63—Anoint	113—Sharp of taste		
64—Mimus	114—Legal paper		
65—Persian ruler	115—Sailed (Fr.)		
67—Kill	116—Ancient Irish capital		
69—Teasel	117—Food in general		
71—Undercoat for paint	118—Encountered		
74—A sugar-plum	119—Feminine name		
76—Food in general	120—Encountered		
78—A weight	121—Saints (abbr.)		
81—Bribe	122—Force		
83—Sardane tree (abbr.)			
85—River in Asia			

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105
106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135
136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150

Answer on Page 6



# Vaughn Meader: He'd Rather Be a Riot Than Pre

One smash-hit record, and suddenly a young comic has a host of fans—the Kennedys, who are the subject of his devastating impersonation

By BOB DRISCOLL

**T**WO COPIES of a new record album recently were rushed by jet from New York to London—addressed to Princess Margaret.

Another hundred copies found their way to a certain Washington, D.C., address—1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. More than 2,000,000 others wound up in American homes within three weeks of the record's release.

The disk is simply labeled "The First Family," and its star is a hitherto little-known Boston comic, Vaughn Meader, 26, who does a hilarious impersonation of President Kennedy.

I had known Vaughn before the record, and so I was eager to talk to him and his petite, German-born wife Vera about his sudden success. When I arrived at their new three-room New York apartment, the first thing that struck me was how tired Vaughn looked. His complexion had grayed, a telltale sign in the entertainment business that a performer is spending a lot of time indoors working and not so much time outdoors pounding the pavement.

"Welcome aboard," he greeted me in his Kennedy voice. "It's nice of you to interview me for FAMILY WEEKLY after 'The First Family.' The question I must ask you is this: *whereah were you befoah?*" He grinned and settled back on the couch next to Vera.

Turning off Kennedy, Vaughn said: "You know, for a time I thought I should be a politician. I figured that if I was going to make a living, it would have to be with my mouth; I've never had a bit of trouble talking.

"The way things are working out, though, I'd rather be a riot than President. For one thing, it pays better. Or at least it does for the time being with this record. Six months ago I would have done anything that paid for some groceries."

Meader is the first to admit that his is a Horatio Alger story "with a lot of horseshoes, a wonderful wife, and good friends thrown in."

"As for my President Kennedy imitation," he relates, "that came about only because some of my friends ribbed me about being from Boston and taunted me into impersonating the President. The voice was easy for me. Within a week, I had



it down. The gestures took longer—the better part of a month. It was only then that the commercial aspects of my little game occurred to me.

"The right people happened to catch the act. Then came 'Talent Scouts' and 'The Ed Sullivan Show' on tv—and the record."

Vaughn playfully locked his arm around Vera's neck, drawing her to him, and said: "You helped a little bit, didn't you, Honey? Let's see, you paid the bills off and on—mostly on—for the last six out of seven years of our marriage. That helped some. And you did laugh at my jokes even if you didn't understand them at first."

He turned his attention back to me. "I drifted until I met Vera. Come to think of it, we then drifted together until I got this big break.

"I was born in Boston, you know, just like President Kennedy. And that's about where the resemblance ends. My father was killed in a swimming accident when I was 18 months old, and Mom went to work as a waitress to support us. I had to shuttle around between relatives, and for a while I was boarded at Parker Homestead Grammar School.

"Happily, I learned to play the piano at Parker Homestead. When I joined the Army at 17 and was shipped to Germany, I began to play piano and sing in a hillbilly band. Pretty soon I was

leading it and filling in. "One night a pretty b to the piano, and asked, 'bitte, ja!'"

"I cracked up—nearly stool. I saw I was hurting my laughter as he mean "Stardust," I think as I had when I explain

Vaughn married Vera. He then went to the Scho New York. "I thought I or tv producer," he said over the East for a jolt abused of that idea. I is in a movie theater. Then partment store, and to m; that they had a job for nouncer—I don't know I announced—before I rel and some two-bit dates i

Vaughn then decided t cal humor and landed a wick Village club, which that Kennedy man: Vau

**S**UCCESS has had little life. He's busier and apartment, but his frier stant. "They're bums juz a successful bum," he add to see the pro football Gi on tv. And I can indulg best New England clam

Vaughn feels that he l on the top. "Right now I personator," he says. "Bi act, as I hope everyone w to do everything—every I have flat feet."

"How would you like t Vaughn's facial musc finger jutted out at sho President Kennedy agai question," he intoned, "i made a judgment not of foah me but what I can a if I were President, how

## COVER:

A pensive J. Edgar Hoover, photographed by the distinguished Karsh, recalls the most inspiring moment in his life and shares it with us in the dramatic story, "Appointment with Destiny," on page 4.

## Family Weekly

January 27, 1963

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including  
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A blond waitress came over  
You will play "Sawdust,"

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en help us."

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# Eight words that have changed the lives of thousands of people

FROM THE BOOK THAT HAS BROUGHT NEW HOPE, COURAGE, ENERGY,  
AND SPIRITUAL STRENGTH TO MEN AND WOMEN EVERYWHERE

THE EIGHT WORDS first traveled from China  
in a letter. It was written by a young woman  
to a doctor who had been especially kind to her.

"The words are on a brass plate," she wrote,  
"in a beautiful Chinese garden. When they were  
translated for me, I remembered the lines in  
your face. How tired you looked! The nurses  
told me you were in the hospital practically  
day and night. When you receive this letter,  
please sit down very quietly — and think about  
the eight words."

The next day the doctor went to his office  
and announced that he was going on his first  
vacation in many years. (A trip that he later  
said probably added years to his life.)

After his retirement, Dr. Frederic Loomis  
wrote an article about his personal experiences.  
He included the full text of the letter from  
China. No one was more surprised than he at  
the immediate response to the power of these  
eight simple words. Letters poured in from all  
over the world telling of lives redirected . . .  
of worries and tensions relaxed . . . of hope  
and courage renewed.

## Words That DO Things for People

The eight words that changed the lives of so  
many people are now included in a book that  
has come to have a special magic of its own. It is  
called LIGHT FROM MANY LAMPS. It is a book  
that searches the past for the wisdom, philoso-  
phy, and inspiration needed for more confident  
living today, and a more hopeful future. In it  
you will find a treasury of thoughts and ideas  
that DO things for people.

For example, do you know the Longfellow  
poem that Henry Ford credited with inspiring

him to effort and achievement all his life —  
and that Gandhi quoted in times of illness and  
despair? What is the secret of self-victory that  
famous novelist A. J. Cronin learned from  
an old Scotsman just in time to save himself  
from failure as a writer? What are the 14  
words writer David Grayson discovered (in  
the ancient teachings of Marcus Aurelius) that  
brought him victory over pain after months of  
illness.

Do you know the "magic motto" an ancient  
monarch ordered his wise men to formulate,  
for guidance in his times of distress — 5 words  
that Robert Louis Stevenson recalled to ease  
his pain — and which comforted Abraham  
Lincoln during the darkest days of the Civil  
War?

## A New Kind of Book

LIGHT FROM MANY LAMPS is really a new  
kind of book. Its editor, Lillian Eichler Watson,  
searched out the lives of great men and women  
(and of ordinary everyday people) who in  
a moment of crisis had uttered a phrase or  
sentence, written a poem or sermon, that has  
enriched and changed the lives of all who heard

or read it. The result is a book whose first edi-  
tion was quickly sold out. It has been a sell-out  
in fourteen succeeding editions. Over one hun-  
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you for the rest of your life. You will keep it  
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pressed or worried, emotionally upset. You will  
read or write certain passages to friends who  
have had a misfortune. You will turn to it  
again and again whenever you need to over-  
come fear, anger, anxiety, bitterness, sorrow.

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We shall be glad to send you LIGHT FROM  
MANY LAMPS for a week's examination. If you  
then feel that you are willing to part with it,  
merely return it and pay nothing. (If you wish  
you may also order additional copies as gifts,  
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# Appointment with Destiny



By J. EDGAR HOOVER

Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation  
Author of "A Study of Communism" and "Masters of Deceit"

THE MOOD in the Bureau of Investigation (as the FBI was known in 1924) was tense. The day before, May 9, the new Attorney General, Harlan Fiske Stone, had accepted the resignation of William J. Burns, the Bureau's director. Maybe I, as assistant director, was next.

I had invested almost seven years in public service: as an attorney in the Department of Justice, as a special assistant to the Attorney General and, since 1921, in the Bureau of Investigation. Perhaps I had chosen unwisely. Must I now, at 29, admit that I had made a mistake? Should I, too, resign?

No, I decided, that would be a mistake. I had honestly tried to do my best. My conscience was clear; I had nothing to hide.

Certainly, in the Bureau itself, there was corruption. Political favoritism was rife. Our investigations constantly were being hampered by employees like the notorious Gaston B. Means, whom I had ordered to stay out of my office. My views on the subject of favoritism and corruption were well known. I had spoken them openly and often. This, I had made clear, was no way to run the government's business.

But neither was resigning the way to help correct the situation, I now told myself. To give up was only to allow these conditions to grow worse. So I took a deep breath and resolved to stay on and fight.

All well and good to make bold resolutions, I reminded myself, but there was another question that I might have much less to say about: would the new Attorney General, Mr. Stone, ask me to resign? Or worse yet, would he fire me outright?

I was soon to find out. In the early afternoon,

amid the deepening tension which burdened the entire Bureau, word came that Mr. Stone wanted to see me.

Never will I forget that seemingly endless walk from my office to his. When I entered, the Attorney General was seated behind his desk. He was a big man, over six feet tall. He had been a football player in college and, from what I had heard, he could still be plenty rough when he felt like it.

"Sit down," he said gruffly, and nodded toward a chair at the side of his desk. I sat.

## I Struggled to Keep Calm

Then came the longest silence I have ever experienced in my life. The Attorney General looked at me intently, but he didn't utter a word. Only once did he drop his gaze, and then it was to focus briefly on a particular sheet of paper. I felt that his eyes had become virtual searchlights, bent on penetrating my innermost being. I am sure I shifted uneasily in my seat, although I was doing everything in my power to remain calm. I had seen this remarkable man a number of times before, but this time it was very different.

Still not a word, just that piercing look. Eventually he changed position a bit, leaned forward, and peered at me over his glasses. Then he spoke.

To my surprise, all he seemed to have in mind was a certain case we were looking into. In a quiet tone, he asked for details. Then, just as quietly, he passed on to an administrative matter. What were the latest developments?

With that out of the way, he leaned back in his chair, knitted his hands together behind his head, and began to talk. He discussed his hopes and plans for the Department of Justice—how he wanted to reform it from top to bottom, weed out incompetence and political favoritism, and instill a new spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm.

Hearing him talk that way stirred me to the roots of my being. But I couldn't help wondering: *what is he leading up to?* After all, he knew I agreed with every word he said. Maybe he was taking the kind way out; his next words might be: "Well, now, since you are part of the past, I want you to help us start over by handing in your resignation."

He stopped, put his elbows on the desk, adjusted his glasses, and leaned toward me with an air which in other circumstances might have been confidential. Here it comes, I thought.

"Young man," he said, "I want you to be acting director of the Bureau of Investigation."

Only the grip of self-discipline kept me from starting right out of my chair in disbelief. This was the very last thing I had expected to hear.

Be acting director? I knew now that he was not holding me personally responsible for the mistakes and corruption in the Bureau. I felt the exhilarating emotion of a man whose innocence has been vindicated. Here was an opportunity—an opportunity to fight for the principles which I held dear.

## A Young Man's Conditions

"Mr. Stone," I said, "I'll take the job—on certain conditions."

As I spoke, I felt a shudder of anxiety. Who was I, a mere youngster, to set conditions before the Attorney General of the United States? Yet the words came out, almost instinctively, because they represented heartfelt convictions I had wrestled with during many tortured hours.

If I were to remain in the Bureau, my job must not be just another job. I had been there long enough to know what changes must be made. If I did not have a free hand to clean things up and keep them clean, the Bureau would remain



Attorney General Stone looked at me intently from behind his desk, his eyes penetrating my innermost being. I had seen this remarkable man before, but this meeting was different.

ILLUSTRATION BY HARVEY FRIEDMAN

Corruption was rampant in the Bureau of Investigation in 1924 when its 29-year-old assistant director was summoned to a fateful interview with the Attorney General

a slothful, inefficient, corrupt organization—a mockery of all that the administration of American justice should stand for. I would want no part of it.

"What are your conditions?" he asked.

I thought I could detect a fleeting quizzical look on Mr. Stone's face. But he listened, his keen analytical mind attuned to every word.

The words came tumbling out of me like ocean waves: "The Bureau must be divorced from politics. It must no longer be a catchall for political hacks. We must base every appointment on merit. We should make promotions on proved ability only, and the Bureau should be responsible to no one but the Attorney General."

I hadn't intended to make a speech, but I guess it came out that way.

## With No Strings Attached

Stone scowled again, but only momentarily. Then a flash of his underlying warmth appeared as he said: "I wouldn't give it to you under any other conditions. That's all for now. Good day."

As I returned to my office, I walked with a buoyancy born of knowing that the Attorney General had confidence in me—a confidence which I must continue to merit. I resolved then and there to dedicate my full energies to making the FBI an organization which was efficient at all times, where employment was based strictly on merit, and where political string-pulling could not exist. I knew that only in this way would the FBI win and hold the respect of the people.

The moment lives with me still. I feel today, as on May 10, 1924, the challenge to be a servant of my fellow man and my God. For behind that challenge lies a basic truth of the universe: good will triumph over evil; fidelity, bravery, and integrity will make men great.

# FEATURING: Chocolate

## Wafer-Striped Dessert

- 1½ cups whipping cream
- ½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 20 chocolate wafers

1. Whip cream until stiff peaks are formed when beater is slowly lifted upright. With final few strokes, beat in the sugar and vanilla extract until blended.
2. Spread whipped cream generously on wafers; put together in stacks of four or five. Lay stacks on edge on a serving platter to make one long roll of frosted wafers.
3. Spread remaining cream on outside of roll to resemble a log. (See photo.) Chill in refrigerator about 3 hrs. Garnish with chocolate curls.\*
4. To serve, slice diagonally (at a 45° angle).

6 to 8 servings

\*Chocolate curls—Slightly soften, but do not melt, a large bar of sweet chocolate. Use a vegetable parer to shave curls from back of bar.

## Velvet Chocolate Pie

Pastry for a 1-crust 10-in. pie (your favorite recipe or a prepared mix)

- 1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 6-oz. pkg. semisweet chocolate pieces
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 egg whites
- ½ cup sugar

1. Prepare and bake pastry shell; set aside on cooling rack to cool.
2. Mix gelatin, ¼ cup sugar, and salt together in a double boiler top. Blend slightly beaten egg yolks and the milk together and stir into the gelatin mixture.
3. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a spoon. Remove from simmering water.
4. Add chocolate pieces and vanilla extract; stir until chocolate is melted.
5. Chill until mixture begins to gel (gets slightly thicker). If chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir mixture frequently.
6. Beat egg whites until frothy; add the ½ cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until rounded peaks are formed (peaks turn over slightly when beater is slowly lifted upright).
7. Fold egg whites into cooled gelatin mixture. Turn filling into baked pie shell and chill until set, about 2 hrs.
8. Just before serving, garnish with whipped cream and chopped pistachio nuts, if desired.

One 10-in. pie



Whipped cream striped with flavor-rich chocolate wafers produces the pleasant blend in this party refrigerator dessert.

## Family Weekly Cookbook • MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

### Bittersweet Chocolate Sauce De Luxe

- 12 oz. semisweet chocolate
- 2 sq. (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Heat all ingredients together in a double boiler top over hot (not steaming) water, stirring frequently until melted and smooth.
2. Sauce may be stored, covered, in the refrigerator. Serve hot for ice cream sundaes or parfaits.

2 cups sauce

### Homemade Chocolate Soda

For each soda, blend 1 small scoop of softened vanilla ice cream with 2 tablespoons Bittersweet Chocolate Sauce De Luxe in a tall glass. Thoroughly mix in ½ cup cold milk and ½ cup sparkling water. Float 1 or 2 scoops of vanilla ice cream in soda mixture. Serve immediately.

1 soda

### Bittersweet Cake Filling

Slowly add ½ cup whipping cream to 1 cup Bittersweet Chocolate Sauce De Luxe, beating constantly with an electric mixer until light and fluffy. Split a sponge cake into four layers and fill with the chocolate mixture. Top with sweetened whipped cream and garnish with shaved chocolate. Filling for a 6-in. tubed sponge cake

### Semisweet Chocolate Sauce

Heat 1 cup whipping cream and either ¼ cup sugar or 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar together in a heavy saucepan, stirring frequently, until sugar is completely dissolved. Meanwhile, start melting 12 oz. semisweet chocolate over hot (not steaming) water. When chocolate is partially melted, remove from heat, add the hot cream mixture and stir constantly until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth. Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Serve sauce hot.

### Peanut Butter Dreams

- ¼ cup butter
- ½ cup peanut butter
- ½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 2 eggs (½ cup), well beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- ½ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ cup flaked coconut
- 1 6-oz. pkg. semisweet chocolate pieces

1. Cream the butter and peanut butter thoroughly; add the ½ cup brown sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy.
2. Add the 1 cup flour in halves, mixing until well blended after each addition. Press evenly into greased 9x2-in. pan.
3. Bake at 350°F for 10 to 15 min., or until layer is lightly browned.
4. Meanwhile, beat eggs, extract, and 1 cup sugar together until creamy. Add a mixture of the ½ cup flour and the baking powder; beat until well blended.
5. Stir in the coconut and chocolate pieces. Spread mixture over the partially baked layer in pan.
6. Return to oven and bake 30 min. longer. Cool completely and cut into squares or bars.

About 2 doz. cookies

### Pots de Crème Chocolat

- 2 cups whipping cream
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 4 oz. sweet chocolate, melted
- 6 egg yolks, beaten
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract

1. Heat the cream and sugar together in the top of a double boiler over simmering water until cream is scalded (a thin film forms over surface).
2. Add the melted chocolate to the cream and stir until blended. Pour mixture into beater egg yolks, beating constantly until blended. Stir in the extract.
3. Strain through a fine sieve into eight small earthenware pots or custard cups. Set pots in a pan of hot water.
4. Bake at 325°F 20 min. (Mixture will become thicker upon cooling.) Cool; chill thoroughly.

8 servings

### Chocolate Fondue

- 4 sq. (4 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, broken in pieces
- 2 cups milk
- 1½ cups fine soft bread crumbs (3 slices bread, crusts trimmed)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 6 egg yolks (½ cup), slightly beaten
- 4 to 6 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 6 egg whites (about 1 cup)

1. Heat the chocolate and milk in large, heavy saucepan, stirring frequently until chocolate melts. Remove from heat.
2. Stir in the bread crumbs, butter, sugar, and salt. Blend a few tablespoons of the hot mixture into the slightly beaten egg

yolks. Immediately return to the mixture in the saucepan and blend well. Cool. Stir in the extract.

3. Beat the egg whites until rounded peaks are formed. Fold into the cooled chocolate mixture.
4. Turn into a greased (bottom only) shallow 2-qt. baking dish. Set in a boiling water bath and bake at 350°F about 40 min., or until a knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean.
5. Lightly sift Dutch process cocoa over top of fondue and serve warm. 8 servings

Note: For four servings, cut recipe in half, except use ¼ cup crumbs, and bake in a shallow 1-qt. baking dish.

### Individual Steamed Chocolate Puddings

- 3 sq. (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- 1½ cups flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup butter
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 cup minus 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 cup unblanched almonds, toasted and coarsely chopped

1. Melt the chocolate over simmering water; set aside to cool.
2. Blend together the flour, baking powder, and salt. Set aside.
3. Cream the butter and vanilla extract together. Add the sugar gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition. Add the eggs in thirds, beating well after each addition. Blend in the cooled chocolate.
4. Alternately add the dry ingredients in fourths and milk in thirds, mixing only until blended after each addition. Stir in the nuts.
5. Turn batter into lightly buttered individual molds or small fruit juice concentrate cans, filling each one-half to two-thirds full. Cover molds with aluminum foil and set on a rack in a steamer. Add boiling water to no more than one-half the height of the molds. Tightly cover and steam 30 min.

6. Immediately loosen puddings from molds and unmold each onto an individual serving plate.
7. Working quickly, pipe a swirl of Vanilla Hard Sauce on the top of each pudding. Serve immediately before the hard sauce melts.

About 8 servings

Vanilla Hard Sauce—Cream ½ cup butter and 2 teaspoons vanilla extract together. Add 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar and a few grains of salt gradually, beating until fluffy after each addition. Beat in 2 teaspoons cream. Chill until mixture is stiff enough to force through a pastry bag and tube.

About 1½ cups sauce

## Why We Are Sure of EVERLASTING LIFE

Of all the questions that confront a human being, none is so important... none so perplexing... as:

*What happens after death?*

A few will contend that there is no life hereafter... that man ends his days in a blank nothingness like animals. But for most people, there is a natural and instinctive hope that life on earth is only the first step toward a more joyous eternal life to come.

This instinctive hope, however, carries with it no conclusive proof that there is a life hereafter, and no obvious "blueprint" showing how to attain it. Because of this, many are bewildered—uncertain of the earthly way of life that will determine their eternal destiny.

Catholics, of course, do not claim that they alone are capable of having a greater knowledge of eternity than is available to anyone else. But where some may be confused and uncertain, the Catholic finds certainty in his Church for that time when "the night cometh that no man can work."

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On the contrary, Catholics believe that the way of life prescribed by Jesus Christ is God's Own plan for our salvation. We



believe further that Christ established the Catholic Church to perpetuate His teaching—and administer His Sacraments... and that it has done so from the time of Peter down to this very moment.

It is often said that the faith placed in Christ by Catholics... and by other Christians, too... is unwarranted by facts and reason. A powerful answer to this will be found in our pamphlet: "The Way To Everlasting Life... The Catholic Church." Even though you may not be interested in the Catholic Faith, this pamphlet will help you better to understand God's plan for your life.

We invite all people of good will to write for a free copy of this pamphlet. It will be mailed immediately, and nobody will call on you. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. FM-20.

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in space and time

Our world in

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# WHATEVER HAPPENED TO ELIZABETH TAYLOR?

Someone who knew well the compassionate, charming young girl of yesterday tells what might have caused her to become the woman she is today

By ADELE WHITELY FLETCHER



Liz and Richard Burton costar in "Cleopatra." Their next: "The V.I.P.s."



Younger, sweeter Elizabeth with Michael Redgrave in "National Velvet."



Nicky Hilton gambled their love away



Mike Wilding said yes to her proposal



Mike Todd's whims were extravagant



Best man Eddie Ffrench got the bride



WHERE DID Elizabeth Taylor go—and a young woman will never cease to wonder.

Elizabeth had that extra sense of communion that is given only to the few. Like a sensitive instrument, she seemed able to tune in on the hearts and minds of people—and of animals, too.

When she was a toddler in England, she charmed the birds with her tiny sounds so that, chirping, they would fly low around her.

When she was a little older, her mare Betty threw her the first time she tried to ride her. But Elizabeth determinedly and patiently led the horse around the garden explaining how she was her new mistress and that they must be friends.

Betty continued to give others a bad time, but after that she was always gentle with Elizabeth. The single quality of the young Elizabeth that remains recognizable today is her fierce determination. This was a splendid thing when it was aligned with her early empathy and compassion.

But harnessed to her present self-indulgence, it is frightening.

The girl she used to be would have been mortified by the editorials in the Italian press that condemned her affair with Richard Burton. But the woman she has come to be dismissed them, saying, "It's only because we're in a Catholic country that there's all this fuss."

Stories of the young Elizabeth have been told often enough to be legendary. Among them is Mrs. Taylor's story of how, when Elizabeth was three years old and quite ill, she implored her parents to let her self-appointed godfather, Maj. Victor Casslet, M.P., sit with her so her parents could get some rest.

"This sounds unlikely for a three-year-old, and there have been times when Sara Taylor's tales of her daughter have exceeded our belief. But this story we do believe; it is so wholly in keeping with the sensitive child Elizabeth used to be.

It was also a prelude to her first wedding day when, coming down the aisle with Nicky Hilton, she paused at the family pew to kiss her mother tenderly. She planned the honeymoon, too, so that she and Nicky, following a week at Carmel, Calif., and prior to their departure for Europe, would be home for Mother's Day.

Should Elizabeth be reminded of these episodes emphatic, "Come!"

Maybe they are a little corny. But they're pleasant to think about than her subsequent

disdain of her parents any time they've presumed to disapprove of something she has done. Or the way they seem to be summoned (this, we're sure, at the behest of public-relations experts) whenever public disapproval runs high.

Sara Taylor automatically puts a glamorous interpretation on everything Elizabeth does. But there have been times when we wished we knew the private thoughts of Francis Taylor, a retired art dealer and a most dignified, knowledgeable, and conservative gentleman.

To trace how Elizabeth's aggressiveness and ruthlessness came into being, let us take her husbands after Nicky Hilton, one by one. (Later we will come back to Nicky, whom she loved before she showed these characteristics.)

Husband No. 2 was Michael Wilding. Elizabeth proposed to him when she was a divorcee of 19.

Twice her age, he hesitated. But she was totally unimpressed and phoned daily until he said yes.

Her pattern of feverish pursuit had begun. The Wildings lived lavishly and casually in a \$75,000 mountaintop ranch house with all kinds of animals and, eventually, their two sons, Michael and Christopher. Elizabeth went about in her bare feet much of the time. She often forgot to order dinner. And she and Michael, laughing at mounting debts, showered each other with jewels, cars, or anything that caught their fancy.

Husband No. 3, Mike Todd, was equally extravagant. Her engagement ring was 29½ carats. "Thirty," Mike grinned, "would be vulgar."

When Lisa was born prematurely by Caesarean section, Elizabeth opened her eyes to hospital walls hung with a Renoir and a Monet.

Husband No. 4 was Eddie Ffrench, who had been best man at her wedding to Mike Todd. Their relationship began a few months after Mike's death and was marked by an ever-increasing self-centeredness on Elizabeth's part. Having "captured" Eddie, she laughed at those who urged her to send him back to Debbie Reynolds, his wife of less than three years, and their two small children.

How different this was from the young Elizabeth. At 13, she wrote and illustrated a book called "Me, a little book about a chipmunk she had captured—and then freed because she feared it was a wife or husband.

It may be a very tragic one.

Taylor?" may no longer be a fanciful question. Then "Whatever happened to Elizabeth And if she does not? Again, nothing will stop promised to be, nothing will stop her.

Should Elizabeth ever focus her fierce determination upon reclaiming the woman she once loved, too—like the wives and children of the men she's attracted to or anyone who may, for one reason or another, stand in her way.

Her empathy is still working. Her acting, which gets better and better, is not the result of any theory or technique. It comes from the sensitivity with which she identifies with her characters.

"I think about them," she says, "until I feel what they would feel." Surely if she can identify with vicious people, she can identify with real people, too—like the wives and children of the men she's attracted to or anyone who may, for one reason or another, stand in her way.

Those of us who have known Elizabeth for many years believe she could reclaim some portion at least of the beauty of spirit she used to possess.

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DeWitt's Pills

# The Sleep Cure:



An English girl, dying from lung paralysis, recovered completely through sleep treatment in an iron lung.

In Europe, dozing one's ills away is all the rage—but U.S. doctors aren't sure that nap-taking can replace pill-taking

By GEOFFREY BOCCA

ALL OVER EUROPE, people are being put quietly to sleep—fat people, nervous people, ulcerous people, the young and the old.

Sleep is the new fad among fashionable people and is the basis of an ever-widening theory for the cure of the sick: the psychologically disturbed as well as the physically exhausted.

Yul Brynner, who lives in Switzerland, goes to sleep for three weeks at a time whenever he feels run-down. Françoise Sagan, the French novelist, sleeps for two weeks to refresh herself after her tense work and social routine. The late Marilyn Monroe took the sleep treatment after she divorced Arthur Miller. My wife's hairdresser on the Riviera went to sleep to recover from a nervous breakdown.

My Paris publisher has just emerged from two weeks of sleep and is behaving with uncharacteristic abandon.

"I have lost 10 pounds," he told me, "and I am \$750 poorer. On the other hand, I feel 10 years younger. Everything has become clear to me, not only mentally but physically. Work has lost its problems, and I feel I could sprint up the Champs Elysees in 20 seconds." He is 48.

For more than a year I have been pursuing this exciting but elusive form of therapy all over Europe and, where I could, in the United States. Although the sleep treatment is practiced in America, many U.S. doctors believe it has the whiff of quackery. Not so in Europe. The very profusion of theories and modes of application shows the fascination which the sleep cure has for European doctors.

At a clinic in Moscow I watched sand sliding down a windowpane making a soothing, swishing noise for sleeping

## Quackery or Therapy?

patients who were being treated for hypertension. I was told that mental patients were treated similarly. In a fashionable Paris clinic, soft music is played in the wards; but at the Leningrad clinic of Professor Chernorutsky, not the slightest sound is permitted, not even the click of a door closing or a nurse's footfall.

Professor Chernorutsky uses the treatment for ulcer cases. He induces sleep by giving regular anesthetics. By isolating the brain, the long sleep prevents the body tissues from reacting to the ulcer and frees the ulcer to "sleep itself out." In Germany the sleep cure has been used with apparent success as a slimming treatment.

PERHAPS the best place to study the sleep cure is at two private Swiss clinics, Prangins and La Métairie, both on Lake Geneva near Lausanne. Neither is recommended for those with limited funds—the bill for a month's snooze can run up to \$1,000.

At these clinics the newly arrived patient first is given a thorough physical checkup. Then he receives a morphine derivative to calm him down. Next comes an injection to send him off into a light sleep, and, from then on, drugs are administered daily to keep him that way.

The patient is awakened for meals at the usual times. If he is very sleepy, he is spoon-fed, although usually he can sit up and feed himself. At regular intervals he is bathed and led to the bathroom. Then he slides back into sleep.

Reactions vary greatly. Some patients cannot remember what they ate at their last meal. Others have total recall of what happened to them during their periods of semi-wakefulness.

The patient's return to normal after two or three weeks of sleeping is gradual. Even after a single week's sleep, he needs four or five days of "convalescence" before he emerges from the general mood of wooziness. But then suddenly: Bam! He is wide awake and is eager for work and action.

All sleep systems are consistent on this: sleep must be kept light, nothing more than a doze. Experiments in deep sleep, which were carried out in Germany as early as 1925, were instructive and resulted in some remarkable cures, but the heavy sleep carried considerable danger. Patients had to be tube-fed and given enemas. Too profoundly asleep to cough and thus clear the lungs, they became subject to bronchopneumonia. The frequently astonishing recoveries did not compensate for a 10-percent mortality rate.

One of the chief problems of the sleep cure—and a reason for the widespread medical distrust of the treatment—is the fact that sleep itself is still a mystery to medicine and science. Little is known about it. Doctors really do not know what sleep does for the body or even whether sleep is necessary at all.

But whatever the merits of the cure, a profusion of new means of inducing sleep continues to pop up in medical journals from London to Moscow.

The French claim to have discovered a sleep hormone which necessitates a drop-by-drop transfusion. The Russians, probably the most advanced people in the world on this particular subject, have gone into mass production with a delicate instrument called an Elektrosom which induces "electric sleep." Electrodes are placed on the eyelids, behind the ears, and at the base of the brain. The patient feels a slight, agreeable pulsation behind the eyes and a prickly feeling about the eyelids; then he goes to sleep.

LIVES have been saved by the sleep treatment. In 1961 an English girl, Jennifer Davey, was dying from tetanus. Unable to breathe because of the paralysis of her lungs, she was put into an artificial lung and sent into a two-week sleep. This unknotted the muscles, and she made a complete recovery.

The British Medical Journal reported the case of a mentally sick boy in a New-castle, Australia, hospital in September, 1959. An appeal went out to Russia for the Elektrosom. The message was relayed to an Australian writer in Moscow who bought the apparatus for \$200 and entrusted it to an airline stewardess. Because of its delicacy, it had to be carried on the laps of crew members for the entire flight to Australia. The application was said to be successful and the boy's disturbance to have diminished.

At a fashionable clinic in Paris I asked a doctor what types of people needed the sleep cure most. Without hesitation, he replied, "Jazz musicians. More than any other artists, they are genuinely tied up in knots inside."

I asked about movie stars and was given a reply of appropriate Gallic realism. "Film stars are a different matter," he said. "They think the sleep cure sounds chic; they enjoy talking about it at cocktail parties. But between you and me, few movie stars really need it. In their profession they rarely think enough for their brains to get tired."

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# Quips and Quotes

## Just Look, Don't Touch

We've just redone the living room. Come see the antique chairs; They're all in linen, Irish loom, And white to match the stairs.

Behold the satin davenport, Behold the velvet rug. Behold the lamps from Agincourt. (Forgive us if we're smug.)

What have we done with the brown chairs?

And our Early Primitive? Oh, we've moved that old stuff downstairs

To the basement—where we live.

—Betty Billipp

An out-of-work actor was in his room at a second-rate hotel when a movie executive phoned, saying: "I can use you in a picture. The salary is \$1,000 a week."

"Come on now!" shouted the actor. "I won't take less than \$2,000."

"Well," the executive said calmly, "I'm phoning from the lobby. Why not come down and we'll talk it over?"

"What?" the actor exclaimed. "And get locked out of my room?"

—Anna Herbert

He had been married only a few months and was not yet an expert on women's ways. After supper, his young wife coyly said: "I saw the most beautiful dress in a shopwindow today. And it was only \$40!"

"Wow!" the husband said. "We can't afford that much for a dress!"

"I know," the wife replied plaintively. "I told myself that when I saw the price."

"Well," the husband sighed in relief, "I certainly give you credit, honey."

"That's the nice part," she said. "So did the manager, so I took it."

—Jim Henry

There's an advantage in having a job as a housewife: you're not afraid to talk back to the boss.

## Dear Miss Librarian

Row upon row upon row of books, All excellent, I've no doubt; Thousands of volumes all sizes and shapes,

But I want only one—and it's out.

—Suzanne Douglass

He prided himself on being dressed always in the latest fashion, so it was natural that he go right out and buy one of those fur hats that are popular these days.

On the train home he sat next to a sweet old matron from the suburbs. During the ride he got up to visit the smoking car and left his hat on his seat. When he returned, he found the old lady beaming.

"My," she said, nodding toward the fur hat, "it certainly is well trained—hasn't moved since you left."

—Frances Benson

A lady entered a yarn shop and asked the clerk for instructions on knitting a sweater for her dog. "Well, I would have to know how large the dog is before making any suggestions," the clerk replied.

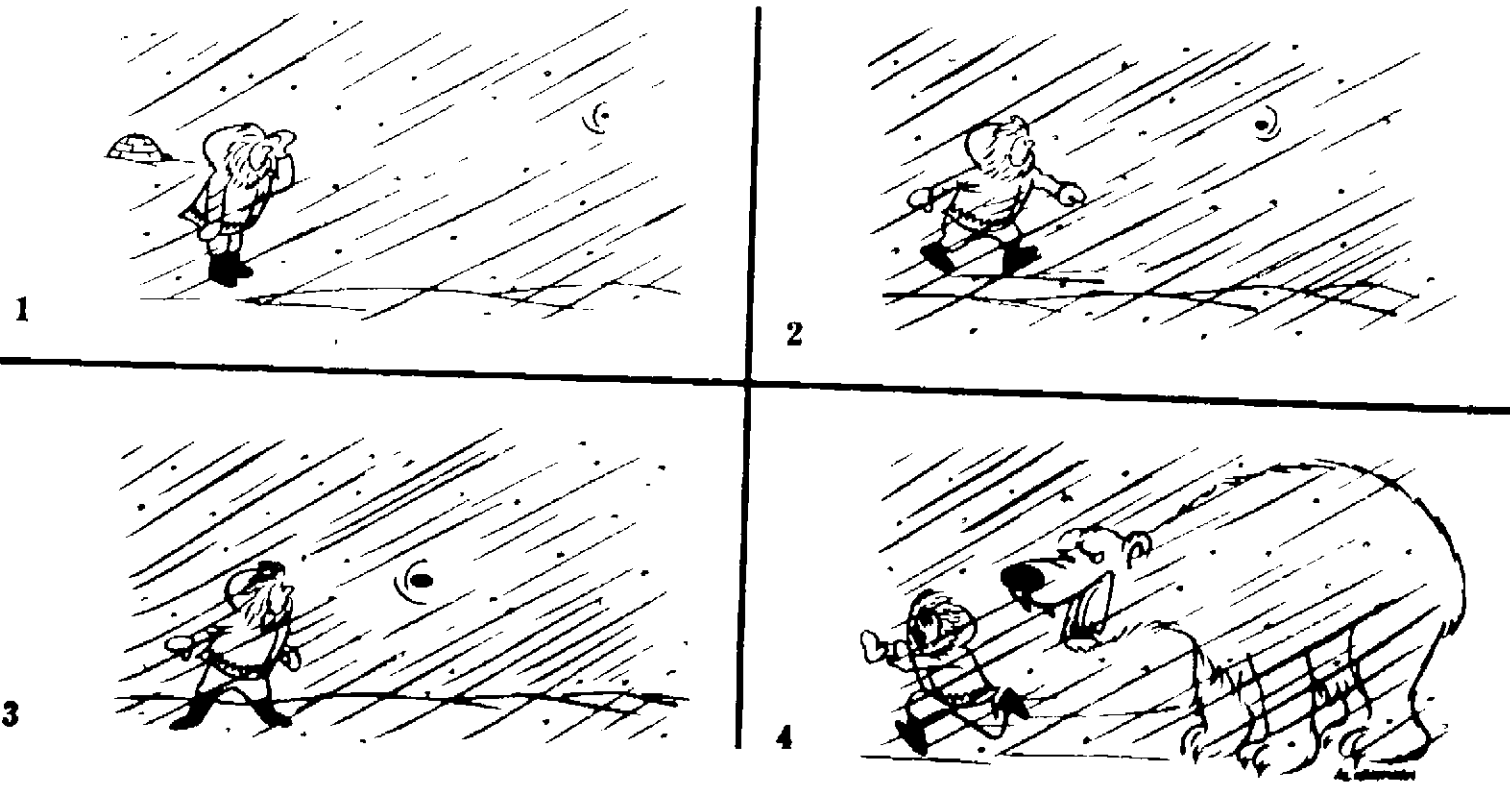
"Oh, he's about so long," the lady said, holding her hands apart to indicate size. "Maybe a little longer."

"That's not much to go on. Couldn't you bring the dog in so we could be sure?"

"Oh, I couldn't do that," the woman said adamantly. "I want to surprise him."

—John Shotwell

## Snow Fun By Al Kaufman



PHOTOGRAPHS BY NANCY SHREK

Cadet Kenneth Geiger helps Cadet Tom Lund into dress (below) to dramatize (left) proper way to pass through receiving line at formal dance. Signs indicate roles cadets play in skits.



# Cadet-iquette at West Point

A game of charades gives the Army brass of tomorrow its social polish

The aim of the United States Military Academy is to turn cadets into officers—and gentlemen. So, along with courses in tactics, logistics, and statistics, West Point also offers lessons in good manners.

Upperclassmen take the responsibility of teaching lowerclassmen the rudiments of "cadet-iquette" in lectures vividly illustrated by humorous skits which they put on themselves.

These little performances show the "dos" and "don'ts" of social and military etiquette, practices hallowed by years of tradition. The lessons dealing with

dating and dancing are especially amusing since one of the cadets is usually recruited to play a young miss.

He also plays the officer's wife in the lesson on dinner parties. Donning an old blue-satin dress over his gray uniform and stuffing it appropriately, the cadet becomes a guinea pig to whom all kinds of discourteous treatment are handed out to show the students how not to treat a lady.

Though exaggerated, the skits make their point, and long before he is commissioned in the U.S. Army, each West Point cadet is a model of courtesy.



Attempt to combine social grace with military bearing backfires slightly as cadet dances while standing at attention.

Cadet Henmar Gabriel plays part of boorish dinner guest ignoring his "host" and "hostess" and leaning elbows on table. Student cadets take hint from exaggerated skits and improve their manners.





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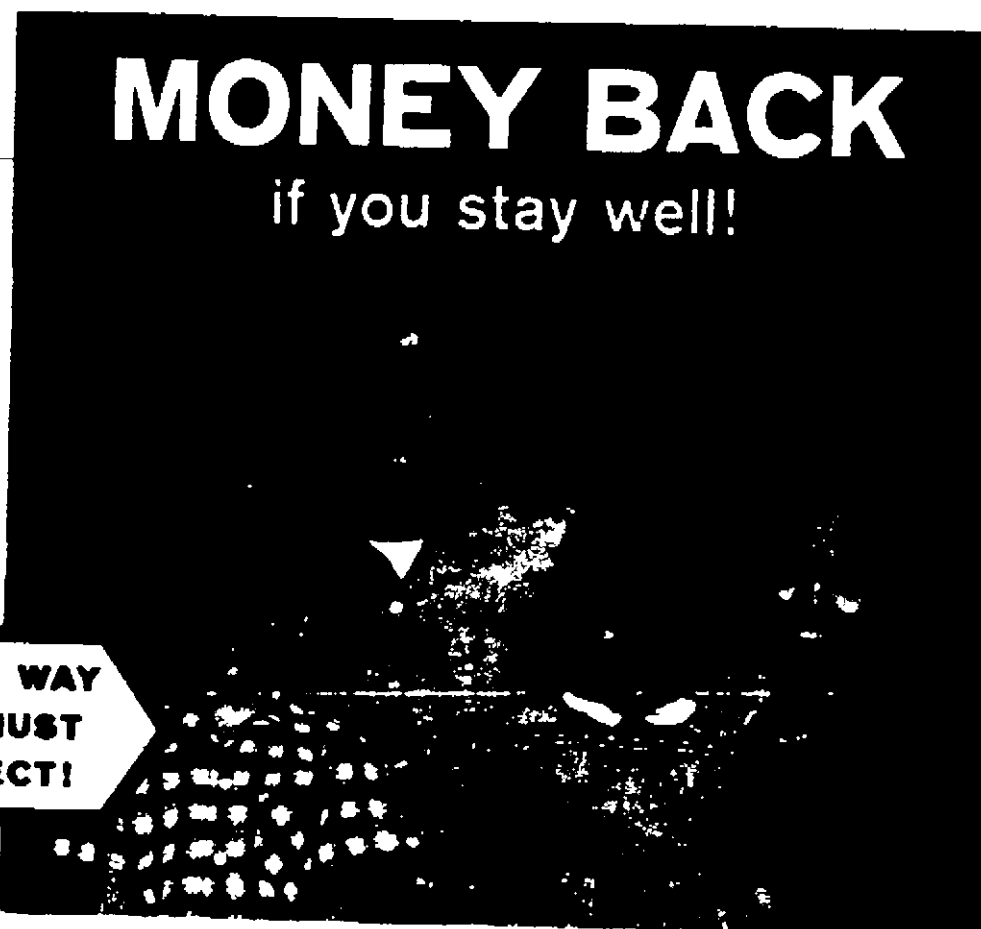
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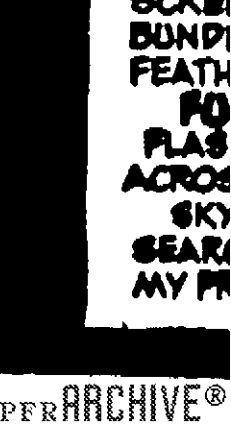
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The Disputed Assembly Seat

No more bitter partisan dispute can be imagined than the case of a disputed election to a legislative seat in which, as is the case under our laws, the issue must be decided by the legislative body itself which is made up of people with strong partisan loyalties. This is the situation faced by the Wisconsin Legislature, and especially by its Assembly Elections Committee headed by Assemblyman William Steiger of Oshkosh, involving the election this year in the Second Assembly District of Kenosha County.

Most of the news stories have simply said that the election was very close, and that in the recount the Democratic candidate was found to have been the winner, but that the Republican-dominated Assembly is expected to seat the Republican candidate.

These stories have not provided a full and fair presentation of the facts. We think it important that the voters of Wisconsin know all the facts so they can judge fairly the final action of the Assembly.

The important facts are that 33 of the ballots cast in the district were not properly initiated by election clerks. Twenty-eight of them had only one election clerk's initials, and the other five had none, although state law requires that each ballot must be

initialed by two clerks. The Circuit Court in Kenosha County, under this law, refused to count any of the 33 ballots. If the 28 ballots which had one clerk's initials were counted the Republican candidate would be elected; if all 33 were counted, the election would end in a tie.

A basic question of constitutional law is involved here. As Assemblyman Steiger put it, "The major question . . . is whether a voter can be deprived of his right to vote by the inadvertent oversight of an election clerk. . . . A number of years ago in a somewhat similar case, where an election clerk had forged the initials of the second clerk on a number of ballots, the Wisconsin Supreme Court held that the ballots should be counted, holding that the citizen's voting franchise should not be taken away from him because of the carelessness or dishonesty of an election clerk. If this rule were applied in the present case, the Kenosha County election would be a tie, and the Republicans in the Assembly could hardly be blamed for deciding the issue in favor of the Republican candidate.

We are reasonably sure that the Republicans will do just that, and that the Democrats will thereupon put up a mighty howl charging that the election was "stolen." Thus we think it important that the voters be fully informed on the facts of the case.

Winter Sports Need Promotion

One of the major industries of northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan has been the tourist business, particularly during the hunting and fishing seasons of summer and fall. But a report by two University of Wisconsin research professors shows that this business in 11 resort area counties in Wisconsin has been decreasing as far as profits go. And the northern Midwest has so far not been able to attract what ought to be considered its share of the winter sports enthusiasts although estimates indicate that one in every six persons now takes a winter vacation and not always to warmer climes.

Skiing probably has been the major impetus to the growth of winter sports resorts. On two counts as far as that sport is concerned, the Midwest is handicapped. It has not the tradition of skiing, except in ski jumping which is mostly a spectator sport, of the northeastern part of the United States or the mountainous regions of eastern Canada. Nor can our hills possibly compete with the huge mountains, miles of open slopes and usually good snow conditions of the Rockies and Sierra Nevadas.

And yet reports from some of the most popular of winter sports resorts are showing that skiing alone is not the lure. Why should Virginia and even North Carolina be able to compete successfully with the northern states for skiing enthusiasts? What is being offered at Aspen, Sun Valley, Taos or Mount Tremblant that encourages two-day drives, long bus rides, expensive trips and flocks of high school and college

students and families as well as the large supply of good skiers?

We suspect there are several elements involved including that nebulous factor of popularity. But chiefly novelty and promotion seem to be responsible. Aspen has sauna baths and hot outdoor swimming pools as well as a vast variety of different restaurants and skiing facilities. Sun Valley offers several different classes of accommodations to try to fit a variety of pocket-books. Quebec is unique in its old-world culture and French-speaking natives. The skiers may start the enthusiasm for a particular area because of the snow and ski runs but it takes more than skiing to keep people coming.

This effort to attract a variety of people has not been very noticeable in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. There are no saunas, no outdoor hot water swimming pools, few package plans of cooperation between hotels, restaurants and ski areas that help to hide the financial bite. In general, other elements of winter sport encouragement have been neglected. There are few sleigh rides, little emphasis upon ice fishing, skating races, unusual foods even of local origin.

The major problem is lack of capital but there also seems to be a lack of imagination. If we can't compete with the height or the length of the ski runs we must find other means. After all, as we know this winter, we have the cold weather. If thousands of Americans are spending thousands of dollars in sub-zero temperatures, the northern Midwest ought to get a share.

Military Information and Secrecy

It appears armed forces personnel don't know what the other hand is doing.

Recently a *Post-Crescent* reporter was asked to obtain a few facts about U. S. Army Reserve and National Guard personnel in the Fox Cities. His story was to show how much is paid into the Fox Cities economy through military payrolls and numbers of civilians serving as parttime soldiers.

The National Guard released the information. The reporter's source of information for the Army Reserve told him he could not obtain such data based on a directive from XIV U. S. Army Corps, which received the directive from the Pentagon.

It seems that at the time of the Cuban crisis, numbers of military men in home-

town units were released to the press. The government felt the figures aided the enemy.

Giving payroll figures, the Army states, also aids the enemy. From these figures the approximate wages paid to individuals could be figured and strength be determined.

Both Reserve and National Guard units were called at the Berlin and Cuban crises.

On the other hand, when the military is looking for aid—free land on which to establish an armory—payroll figures are not a guarded secret. The sum paid into an area's economy is used as a selling point.

We feel the military either should plug its information leaks or give information freely. Or maybe we could get the same data easier from the Red Embassy?

Economics and Road Safety

Various developments have indicated there may be a heightened interest in the new legislature in the persistent problem of the loss of life, limb and property in highway accidents in Wisconsin. Several legislators already have offered bills touching upon the problem. The Wisconsin Council of Safety has blueprinted a fairly ambitious proposal, including a hopeful plan for better coordination of the state and county highway law enforcement patrols. Gov. Reynolds, has invited the state motor vehicle department to submit to him its own prescription for an effective safety law code.

These are mildly encouraging signs in the field which has had a good deal of pious attention from the politicians on the campaign trail, but which has produced little action from the public men elected.

The humane aspects of the situation should need no reminders for anyone who drives an automobile, has witnessed a highway accident, or even glances at the fearful statistics published constantly in the press, including the baleful figure of more than 950 Wisconsin lives lost in highway accidents during the last year.

There also is an economic aspect to the problem, as verified by a recent perusal of

the annual report of the state insurance department.

Automobile liability insurance claims paid in Wisconsin last year rose to a new high of more than \$72,000,000, the report informs us in the prosaic way of public agencies.

But that is not a complete figure. It does not cover uninsured losses. It does not pretend to cover all losses even of the insured. The law, for example, provides for a maximum indemnity in the case of wrongful death, and a maximum that has always seemed to us to be unrealistically low.

A more accurate economic toll of the highway safety record of Wisconsin would be the total paid for automobile liability insurance, which has risen to the formidable total of more than \$122,000,000, again according to this official account.

How much of the human and economic loss in our stubbornly high accident ratio can be prevented? We don't know. The experts differ. Probably we have not yet established reasonably reliable statistical proof here. But our reason must tell us, reinforced by our own experiences and observations on the highways, that the ratio of preventable accidents is high and even if we saved only five per cent, let us say, of the nearly 1,000 lives snuffed out each year, it would be a proud achievement.



'You're Playing My Song'

People's Forum

New Economic System Needed For Age of Automatic Equipment

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Two letters in the Forum, one Jan. 17, headed "Communism May Not Be Threat By Definition, But by Actions," the other Jan. 18, "Russian Communist Is Threat By Khrushchev's Definition," disagree with my statement in a previous letter that Communism is not a threat to the U. S. Both writers are sure that Communism is a threat, and that Khrushchev wants to rule the U. S. and the world.

In the first place there is no pure communism any where in the world, and no real democracy either. Before and during World War 2 we were told and many people believed that Hitler was going to come over here and run this country. Now it is Khrushchev. Who was the bogey man before Hitler? The Kaiser?

I bet Mr. K. never realized a few words like they "will bury us" would scare the sense out of so many Americans. We have made communism, Russia, and Khrushchev the most popular subjects of the century. As P. W. Barnum said, "It doesn't matter what you say as long as you say it often enough."

You cannot defeat an idea with guns and bullets. It can only be replaced with a better idea. If just half of the talk and half of

the tons and tons of printed material about communism was devoted to a better understanding and improving our own society gyping one another would not have become a 'way of life' here in America. We would be doing more important things than deciding on the right age to drink

Here's Poet Who's Fed Up on Cold

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I live in a house, by the side of the road, And the drifts are six feet deep; The race of men does not go by; There is nothing to do but sleep.

The starter growls, when I try my car; It seems I am out of luck. The only time that men go by Is when I am really stuck.

I see, from my house, by the side of the road, The fields, all covered with snow; I hear some fellow, all snug and warm, Tell of twenty degrees below.

The T. V. is dead, and the paper is read, And all I can do is plan; But how can I dwell on this side of — Appleton And be a friend to man?

C. R. Jackson 1807 E. Newberry, Appleton, Wis.

No One Intended Jail to be Lounge

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I think Sheriff Spice should have a pat on the back for showing he isn't running a hotel. You usually read where a person is back in jail time after time or else his brother is there. I think some had it nicer than at home. It's about time they found out they were being punished and not there to watch television, smoke, lounge around and have their meals served to them. I think if it is a little tougher in jail, they won't be so anxious to come back.

A Taxpayer Appleton

beer, and having more groups fighting communists than there are communists to fight. What a situation for a responsible nation to be in.

We say we are a free people living in a free society. But we are fearful, suspicious and confused, trying to maintain a price system that was adequate when living was simple, and most of the work was done with hand-tool methods. With the use of automatic equipment less and less people are needed and the policy of "buying low and selling high" has made a wide gap between production and distribution. The Price System just cannot distribute the abundance science and technology have made possible from our enormous amount of resources. Every device is being tried to put some life in the obsolete system, from deficit spending, installment, credit card buying, subsidies, defense spending, and preparations for war, without the desired results. Now it is hoped a tax cut will do the trick. But the system has outlived its usefulness and will soon give up.

We all face a very interesting future if we will stop acting like lemmings bound for our own destruction, and start reorganizing our continent for the benefit of all. We have so much to work with, having started with a virgin continent that has all that is needed to be self-sufficient and an example to the world. We cannot expect the backward nations to copy us. Many have so little to work with and such large populations that our way of life is completely strange to them. They have more in common with Russia who also started at the bottom in an impoverished condition. To them Russia has made more progress than we have. Technocracy asks "Will we go down in history as the people who had the greatest opportunity yet presented to man, but who did not have the intelligence and initiative to grasp it?"

Mrs. John Rhode 1066 Lake Shore Dr., Menasha

It's Hoped Man Is As Good as His Name

PHOENIX (AP) — The Superior Court Clerk's office in Phoenix issued a marriage license to a 27-year-old Scottsdale man with an appropriate name. The prospective bridegroom was Dan B. True.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Republicans say Gov. Rockefeller's ahead for the '64 nomination. In fact, weighing his chances against Kennedy, Rocky hopes he's so far ahead, they won't be able to catch him until '68.

JFK scores 76 per cent in a national popularity poll. Probable wire from Joe Kennedy: "Note your passing marks. Suggest next time you get Teddy to take the exam for you."

The split in the Communist camp is highly exaggerated. In fact, the Red Chinese have such regard for Khrushchev, they're nominating him for Mr. Milk Toast of the Year.

Question on the new cultural motifs in politics: If the Democratic donkey is now the Mona Lisa, will the elephant become the Leaning Tower of Pisa?

Suggested John Birch Society motto: Nocturnal vigilantes are the price of liberty.

Bob Kennedy says there were several "major mistakes" in the Bay of Pigs invasion. First mistake, in light of how things turned out, was in not picking Jimmy Hoffa to lead the assault force.

Editor's Notebook

Skiers Buggier About Their Sport Than Any; Boom Still Continues

BY JOHN TORINUS

Last weekend presented rather conclusive evidence that skiers are buggier about their sport than even golf or fishing or hunting addicts. Maybe this is too general a statement. Individually the golfer who was still playing in December or the duck hunter out in a blind in a blizzard is comparable. What I really mean is that of the total number of skiers the percentage of real addicts is higher than in other sports.

Last Saturday I watched a resort full of skiers rise bright and early when the temperature was 19 below zero and take off en masse for the slopes. That really wasn't too severe a test though because the sun was out and there wasn't any wind and from noon until 2 o'clock it was almost pleasant — it got up to three above zero.

But on Sunday I watched a hill full of people at Iron Mountain ski in a blizzard at 8 below zero. Sure the lodge was filled with many who would take a run or two and come back in to get warm, but the real inveterates were out there, even riding the chairlift where that biting wind really took hold.

I don't have to remind you that it was below zero most of the preceding week and that the forecast on Friday was for 30 below that night with a maximum of 5 or 10 below on Saturday.

Our party went up to Gateway at Land O'Lakes regardless. Actually we had to because our youngsters were out of school and had gone up Thursday and we had to meet them there Friday night to replenish their money supply. But we thought we'd be practically alone in the resort.

Not so. It was almost filled. And as I say most of them were out on the slopes both days despite the terrible weather.

One of the enthusiasts, incidentally, was Assemblyman Dave Martin of Neenah.

Manager Francis Dussault at Gateway saw some kind of a record established that weekend. The resort offers free rooms for children 14 or under. Three families from Duluth showed up with 18 children in tow, all but one of whom was under 14.

We thought at first they must have brought all their neighbors' youngsters too. But when we got to know them we found that one family alone had 12 children, eight of whom were with them, including two sets of twins.

The ski boom is unbelievable unless you actually visit one of these hills and see it for yourself. It becomes more astonishing each year.

It is one of the youngest of recreational sports, and this terrific popularity has come only in the last 10 or 15 years.

Contrary to popular belief, it did not become a recreational sport in Europe until the 1920's. Hannes Schneider, the father of modern skiing, established the first ski school at St. Anton in Austria after World War I.

It was the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid in 1932 which introduced downhill skiing to the United States. The first American ski schools were started in New England in the mid 1930's. And the first rope tows date from this same period.

The boom came after World War II. Today skiing is credited with being the largest participant sport in both the United States and Canada, with an estimated 300,000 new recruits each year.

The Post-Crescent is happy to be able to join with the two adult ski clubs in this area in sponsoring a school for beginners this year.

We have to limit it to beginners because of limitations on the number of experienced instructors available and suitable terrain. In fact we will have our hands full taking care of the beginners and we may have to limit the registration this first year to a number we are sure we can handle adequately.

In four class sessions we will be able to give the students the fundamentals of safe, controlled skiing. They will then have the proper basic training to go on into more advanced techniques. Some will be able to pick these up themselves by imitating better skiers. Others will want to take advanced instruction. But quick progress will come with confidence and practice, because all the turns in skiing are made with basically the same moves. If you learn the slow speed turns properly, all you need is more hill and more speed and more confidence to go into the high speed turns.

And for those of you who are not familiar with what modern skiing is all about, come on out and watch. You'll see why the ski sport is sweeping the country.

Parents of Vandals Show No Interest

From The Portland Oregonian

Parents ask themselves how youngsters could possibly commit some of the crimes of vandalism and authority bailing charged to them. Well, here is a Portland story that may hold a part, at least, of the answer.

On the night of last Nov. 30, more than a score of youngsters, during the course of an all-night party, wrecked the interior of a penthouse apartment in the travelers' Motel in North Portland. Owner of the property, John Goss, wrote a restrained letter to the parents of those identified as attending (ranging in age from 17 to 21). He said that their child had been named as a participant and asked that the parents inquire of him (or her) whether the information was correct. If the answer was yes, he invited the parents to an open house to see for themselves the extent of the damage.

Mr. Goss sent 20 such letters to the parents of 20 of 21 youngsters; and the astounding fact is that he had responses from only three sets of parents. The assumption must be that the other 17 just did not care what their sons' or daughters' had done, or, if they cared, they wanted no responsibility for it.

Two youths, 19 and 21, were convicted on larceny charges growing out of the party and were ordered to jail for 30 days.

A third participant, a 17-year-old juvenile, joined the Army. Thus far, we have no word that any of the others were disciplined — even at home. Particularly at home, one should say. For the most shocking thing uncovered by this shameful incident is not the senseless damage done to the apartment or the larceny for which two boys were convicted; it is the evidence of a lack of concern and responsibility on the part of such a large group of parents. Is there any doubt about where some of the kids learn their contempt for authority and for the rights of others?

Newspaper Strike No Aid To Job Supply

From The Birmingham News

In New York, at least one and possibly three newspapers of nine dailies are being brought perilously near fold-up brink. Strikes which can do this are not serving worker welfare. Job supply is a bigger problem in this country right now, and by far, than wage levels. If the three New York papers, or any one of them, should be brought to bankruptcy through extended loss of irrecoverable revenue, then hundreds of workers will be in sad shape.

In the interval, it is a ghastly condition when the largest city in the United States for a month can be deprived of a regular supply of detailed news needed for an informed citizenry and, indeed, which is essential to the making of tens of thousands of business decisions affecting commerce daily.

Snarling Dog Can Throw Fear Into Hoodlums

From The Portland Oregonian

San Francisco police employing trained dogs are reported to have broken up a demonstration by several hundred young hoodlums. The dogs were effective in herding the rioters down Market Street like a band of sheep.

A large, snarling dog showing every intention of going for the jugular or ripping an arm off is a formidable antagonist. Not many of the young punks raised in the city, although they often run in packs like dogs or wolves, are sufficiently acquainted with dogs to stand their ground.

One doubts that ranch boys would be equally intimidated. But San Francisco may have found the answer to teen-age hell-raising on the streets. Given time, the pavement gangs may get up their courage or devise counter measures. But, so far, so good. Even a mean dog may be adult man's best friend.



*Sunday*

# POST-COINSCENT

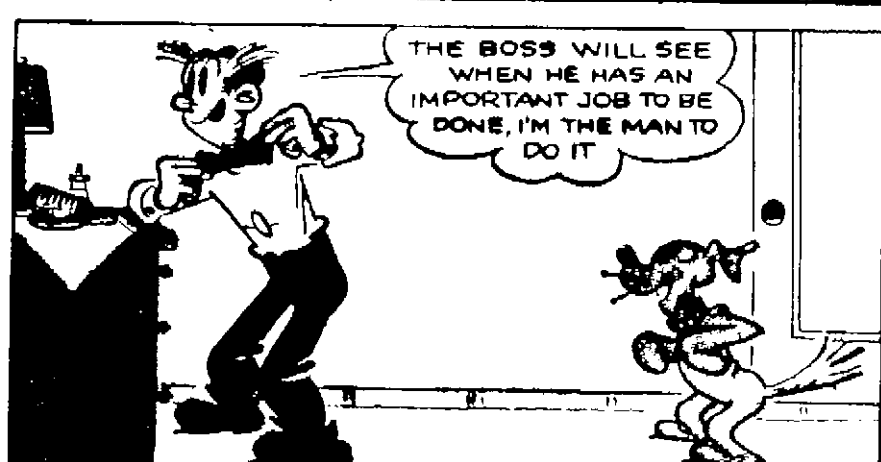
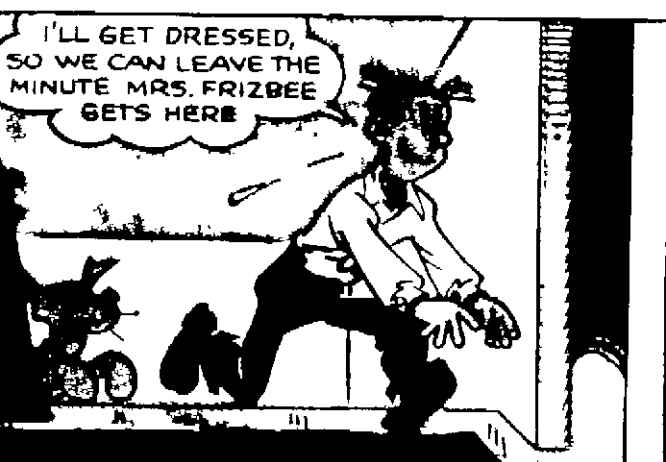
## Big Top Comics

Funland Games Puzzles Comics for the Entire Family

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1963

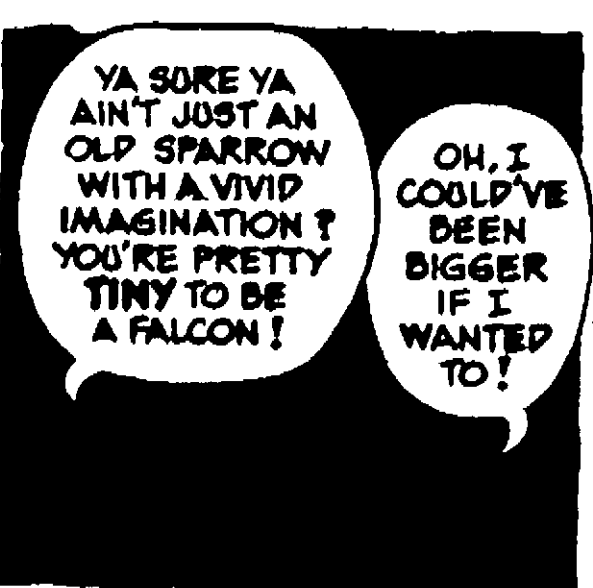
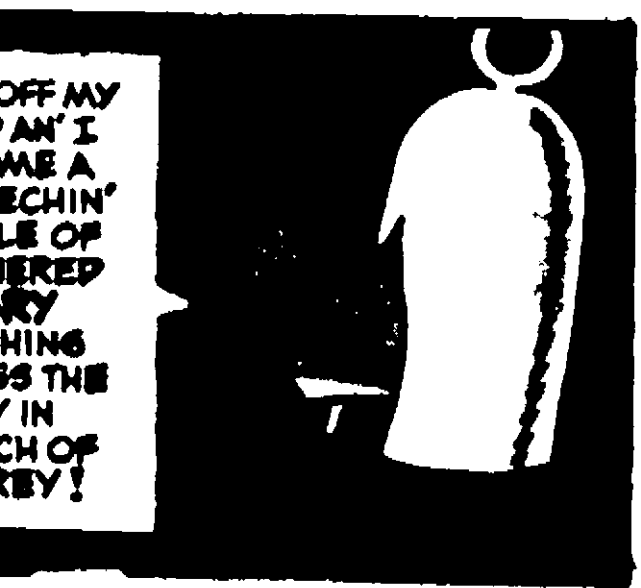
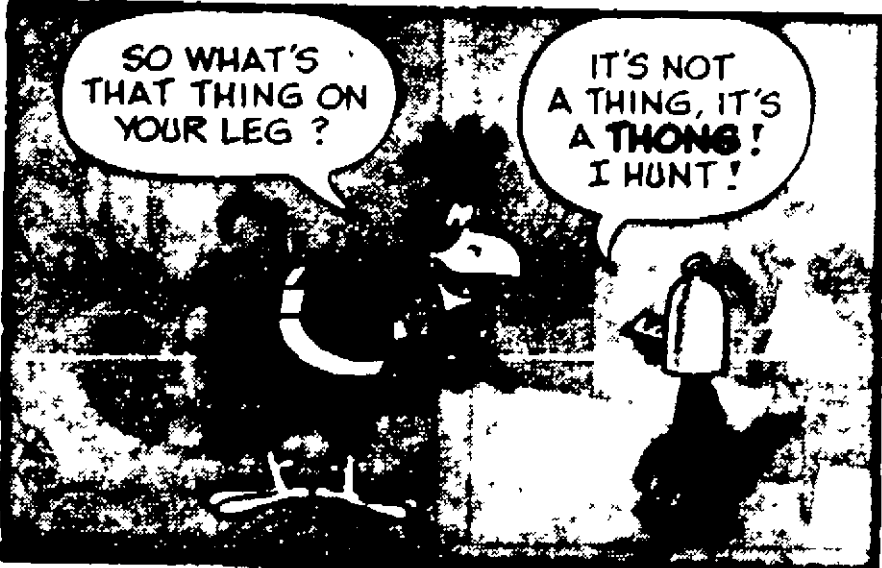
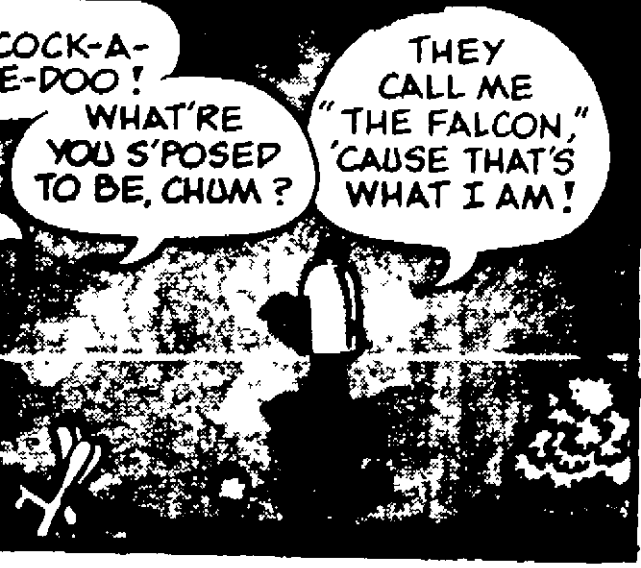
### ONDIE

CHIC YOUNG



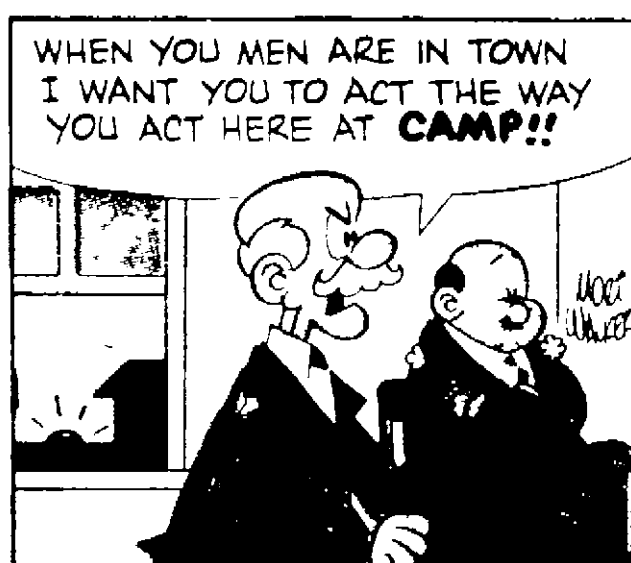
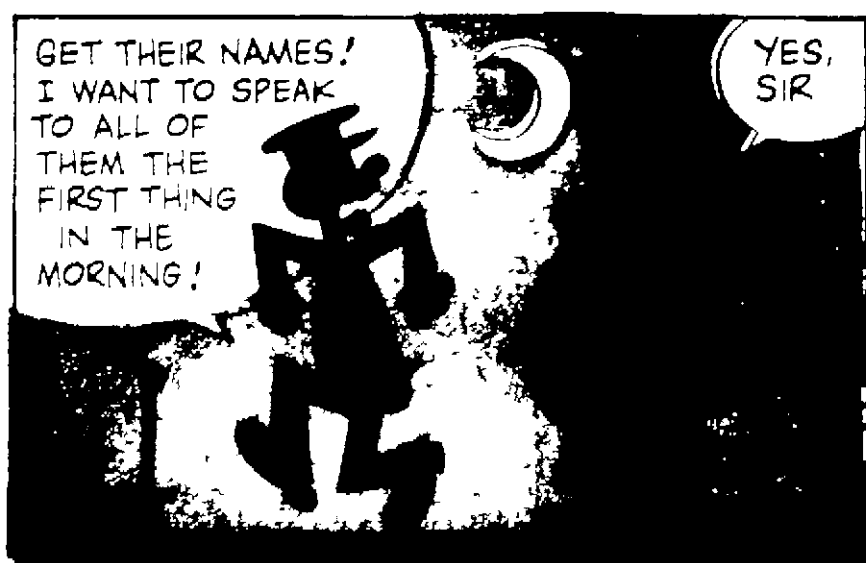
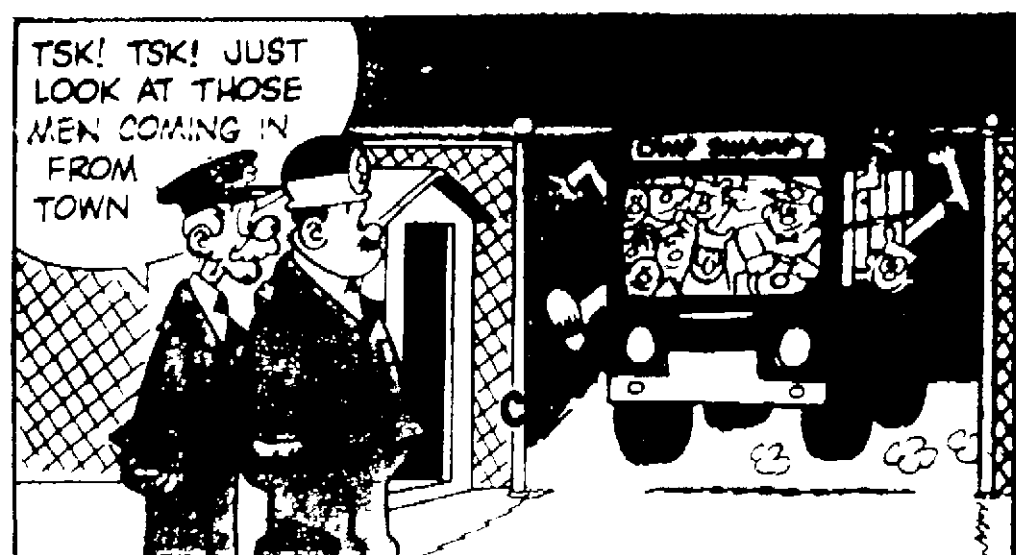
### RHODE ISLAND RED

by George Lemont



# beetle bailey

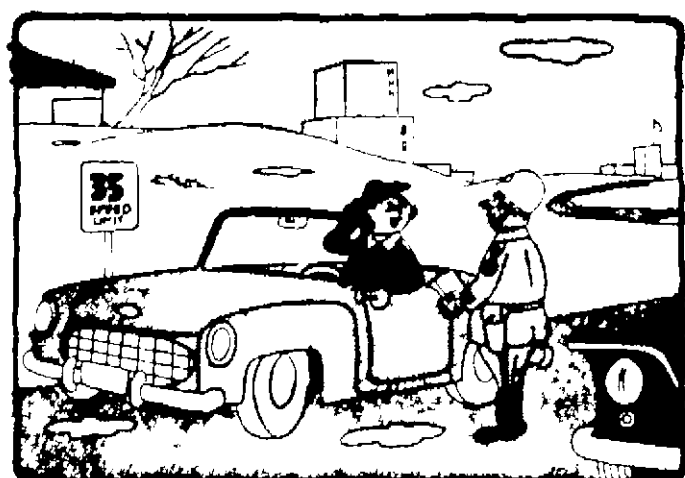
by mort walker



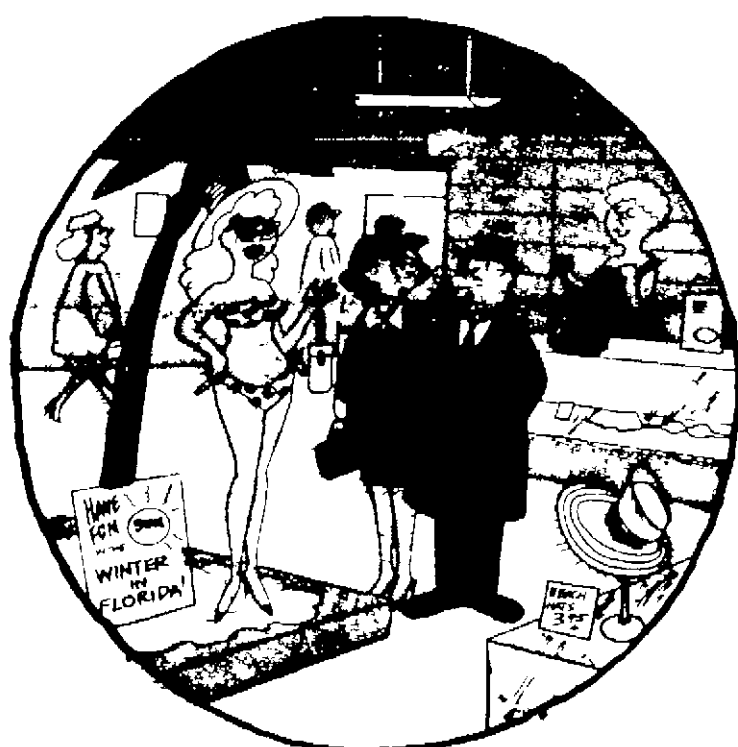
"You have just won an all expense-paid weekend for two at 'Economy Lodge' - or two dollars in cash!"



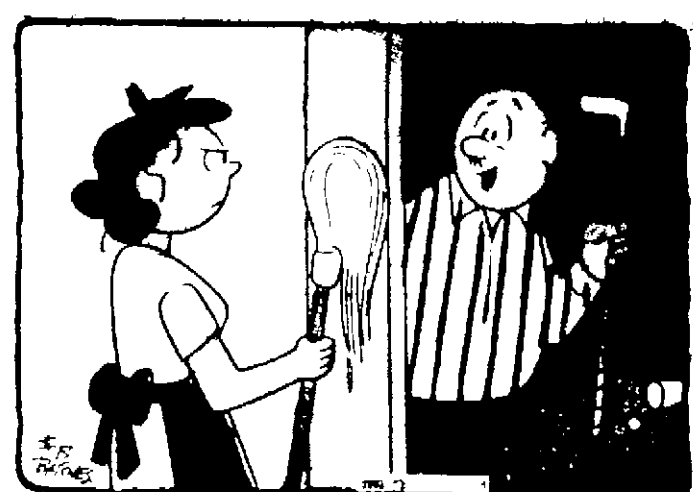
"That isn't a figure eight - that's a letter V."



"I drove too fast intentionally - you're my Charm School homework"



"Who's gawking? ... I'm just trying to visualize how women's swim suits will look in another fifty years"



"Congratulate me! ... I just birdied the living room!"

# DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY







## YOGI BEAR

by Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



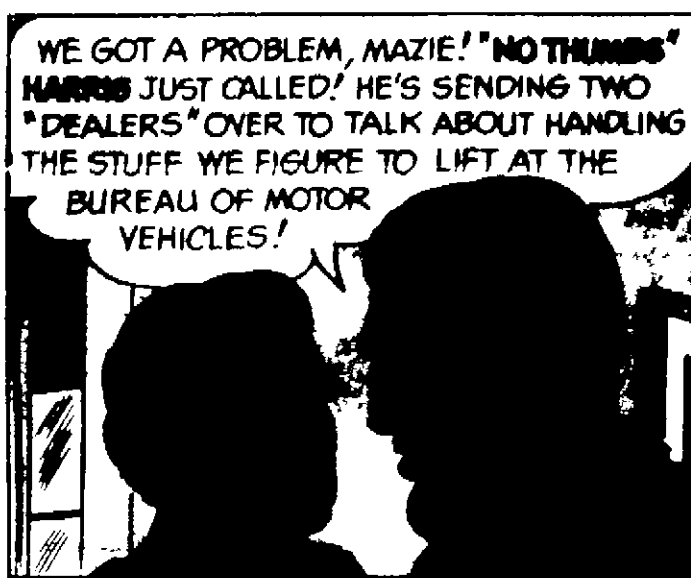
## The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



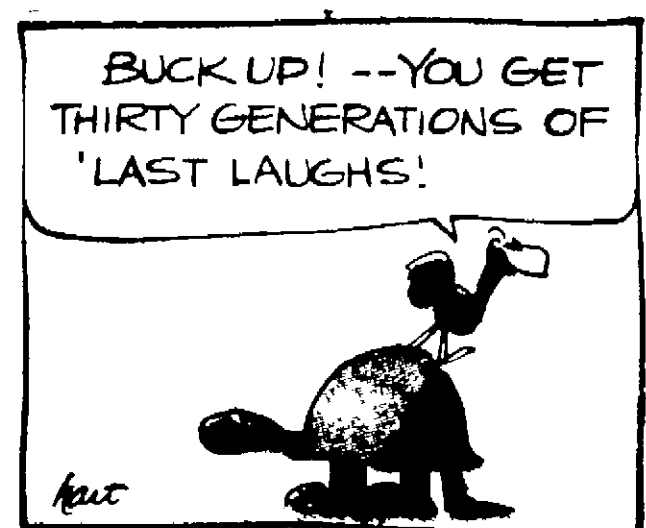
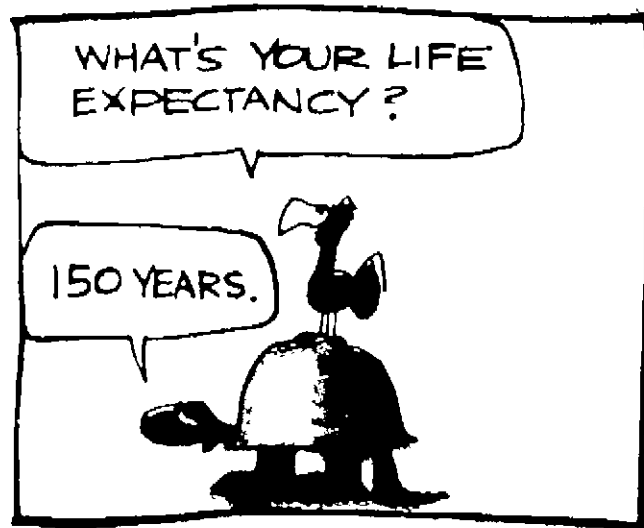
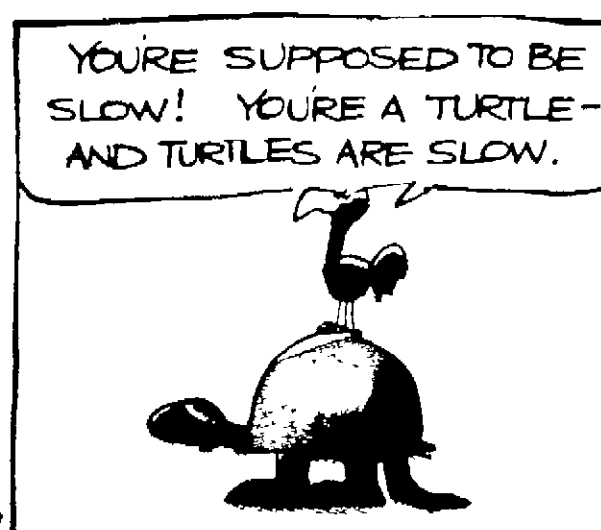
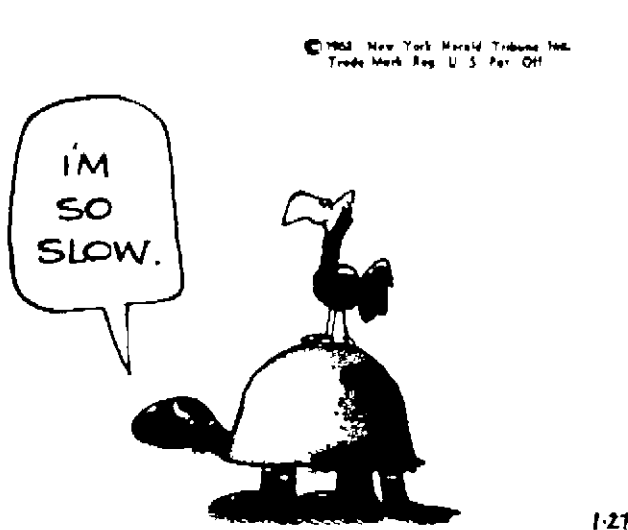
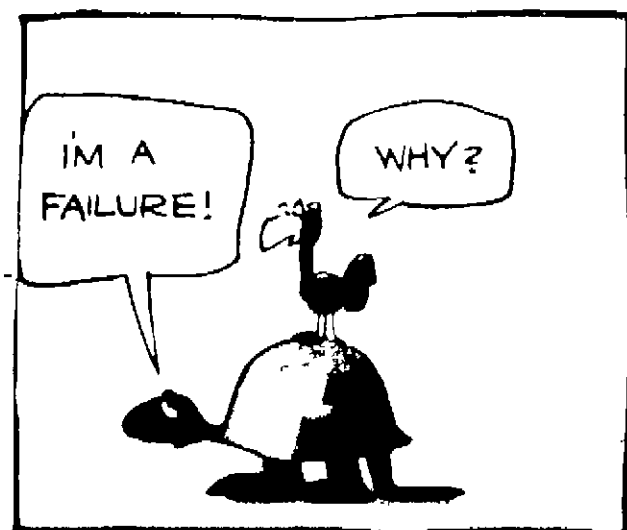
# KERRY DRAKE

by Alfred Andriola



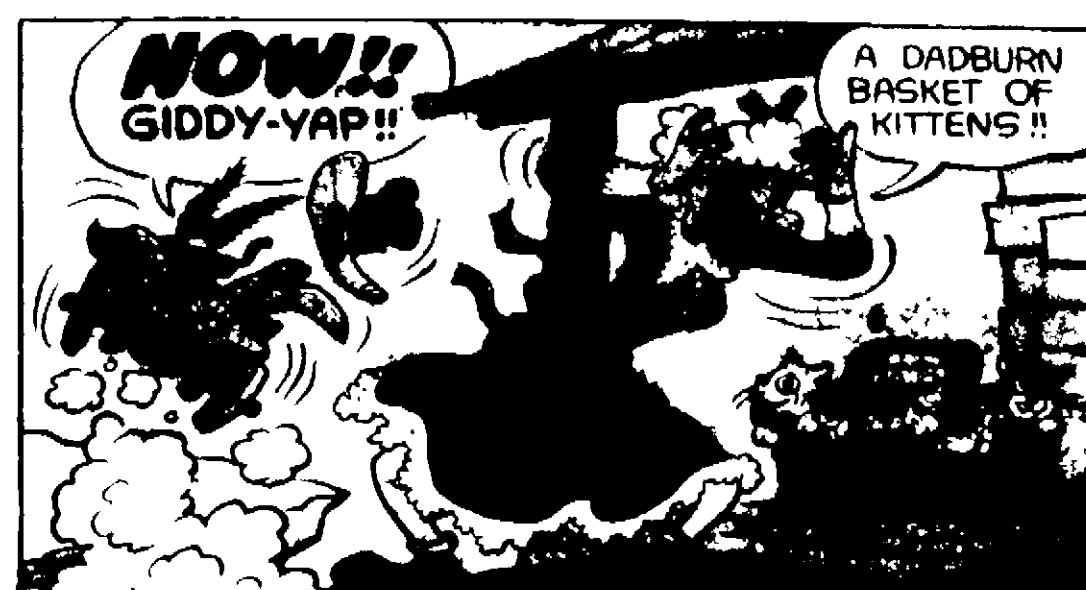
# B.C.

By Johnny Hart



# BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL





# HI and LOIS

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne



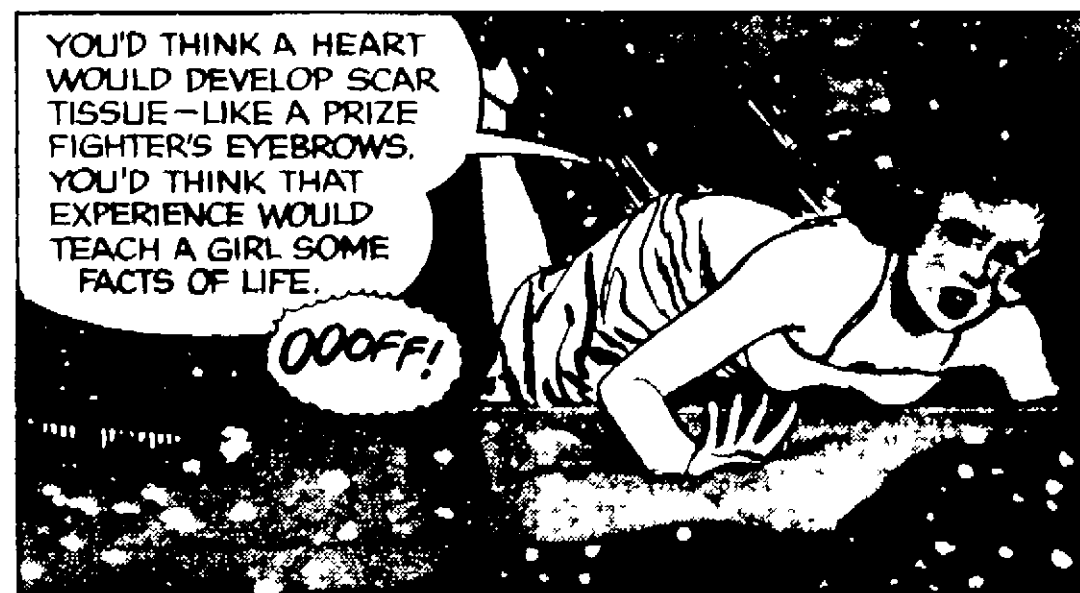
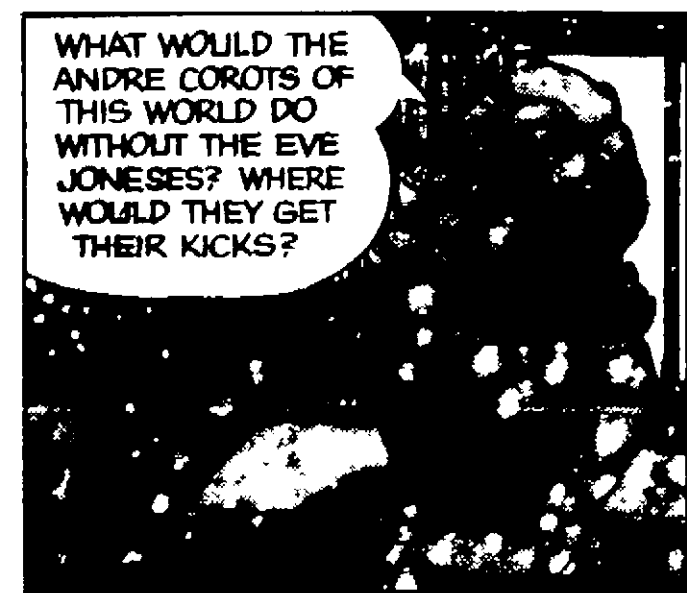
# THE FLINTSTONES

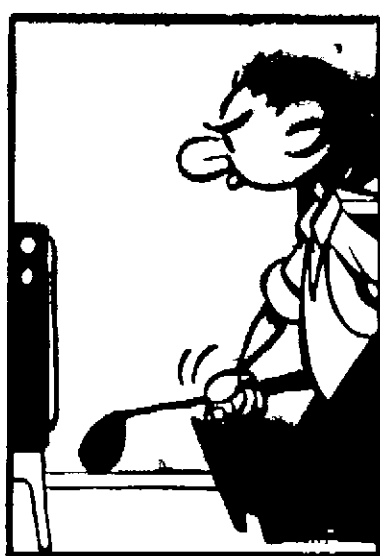
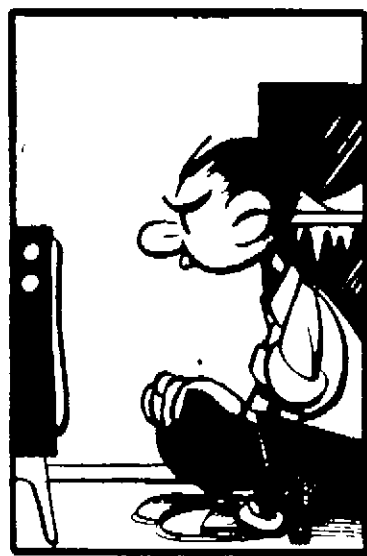
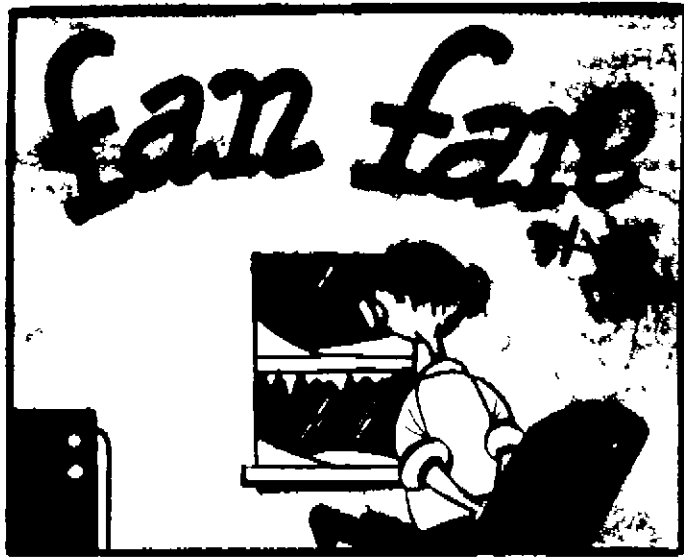
By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera



# The Heart of JULIET JONES

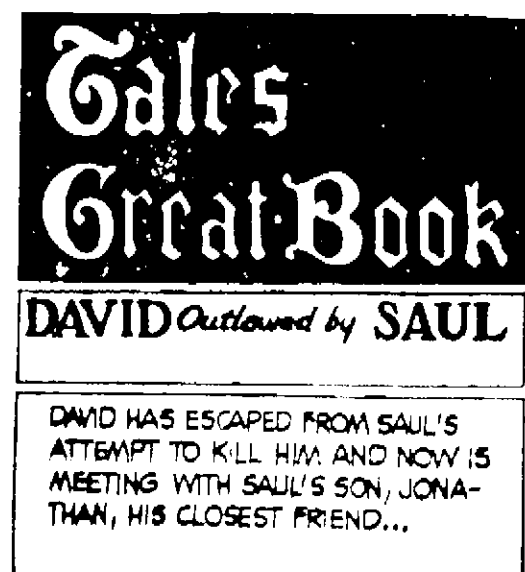
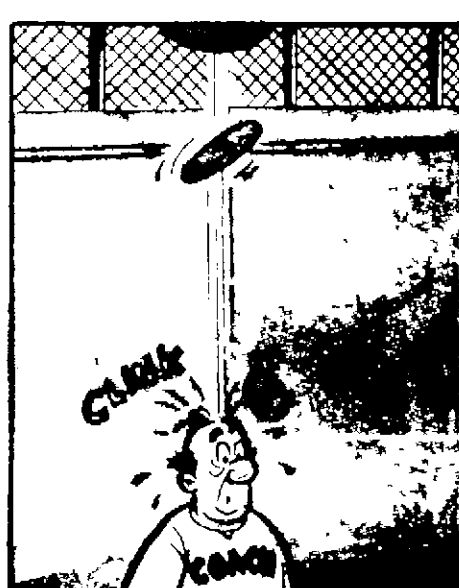
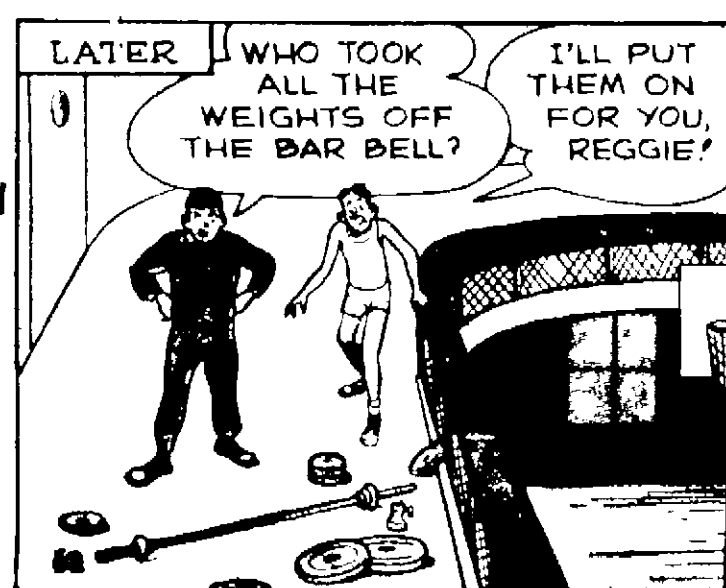
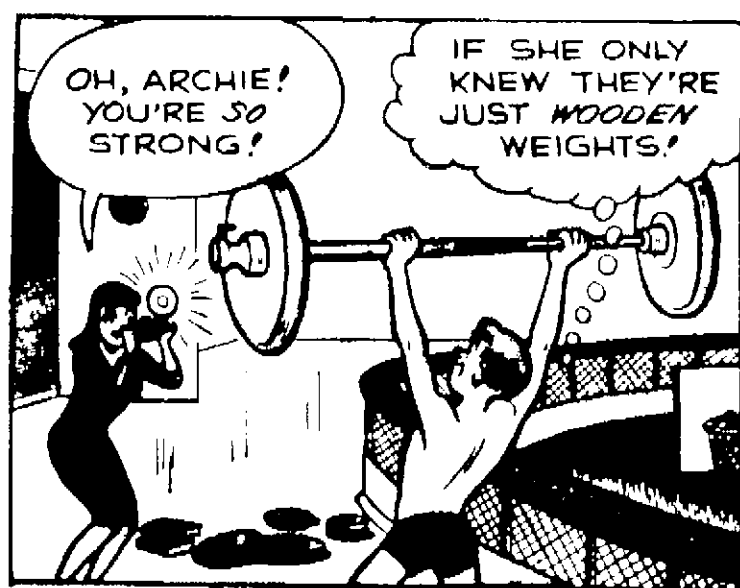
by Stan Drake





## AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO

## HATLO'S HISTORY

THE BODY-WORKS BUSINESS GOES INTO HIGH GEAR... ENGLAND, 1287...

LOOK... I'M INSURED... BUT I'VE ONLY GOT A LIABILITY POLICY, NOT COLLISION...

WMM... REAR END IS STOVE IN... AN' THE FRAME IS OUTA LINE... THIS WHOLE SIDE PANEL WILL HAFTA BE REPLACED... HAFTA KNOCK OUT A LOT OF DENTS... PUT IN NEW HINGES... COME TO ABOUT TWENTY QUID... BUT IF YOU CAN HANG THE BLAME ON THE OTHER GUY, YOU CAN SUE HIM AND GET IT ALL BACK...

SOME OF THOSE DENTS 'E'S 'AD FROM AT LEAST TWO TOURNAMENTS AGO!!

OF COURSE 'E SAYS IT WASN'T 'IS FAULT... 'E WAS JUST STANDIN' STILL WHEN T'OTHER KNIGHT RAN INTO 'IM...

DON'T MAKE THIS STUFF LIKE THEY USED TO... JUST LEAN ON IT AND IT FOLDS UP LIKE A CONCERTINA!

THIS BOOK SAYS IF YOU TOOK AWAY SUCH PHRASES AS "YOU SAID IT" AND "RIGHT YOU ARE," SOME PEOPLE COULDN'T COMMUNICATE...

THE ART OF CONVERSATION...

YOU AINT KIDDIN'!

YOU'RE TELLIN' ME!

THAT'S FOR SURE!

WELL, WHEN I HEARD YOU'D BEEN TO A DOCTOR, I WASN'T A BIT SURPRISED...

### SHORT AND TALL DEPT.

TOO MUCH GOODS FOR LITTLE GUYS AND TWICE AS VERSA... THANKS TO BEN MITCHELL & CARL GOTTFRIED, KAROLLS, STATE & WASHINGTON, CHICAGO 2, ILL.

A TWO-INCH CUFF! I LIKE A WIDE CUFF...

B-BUT...

NO... I DON'T WANT CUFFS!

"I slave 20 years and he gives me a watch—She's been here six months and already has a diamond bracelet."

"Ignorance of the law is no excuse —let's see, what IS that law?"

"Sure, someday I want a husband, a home and children—but right now I want a hamburger."

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER IT'S A RECESSION OR—

JUST NAP TIME IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

# PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY

DONALD, ARE YOU MAD AT ME OR SOMETHING?

HMMPH!

YOU'VE BEEN AVOIDING ME ALL DAY.

WHY?

YOU DON'T KNOW?

NO, I WISH YOU'D TELL ME.

I SUPPOSE YOU DENY THAT YOU WENT TO THE MOVIE FRIDAY NIGHT WITH ROCK NASH.

NO, I DON'T DENY IT.

AND YOU WENT TO THE MALT SHOP YESTERDAY AFTER SCHOOL WITH STEVE JONES...

THAT'S RIGHT.

...AN' LAST NIGHT STICKSHIFT SWANSON TOOK YOU FOR A DRIVE.

LEE HOLLEY 1-27

YES, HE DID, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE COMPLAINING ABOUT...

...OF ALL THE BOYS WHO TAKE ME OUT, YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE I'M GOING STEADY WITH!

# BRINGING UP FATHER



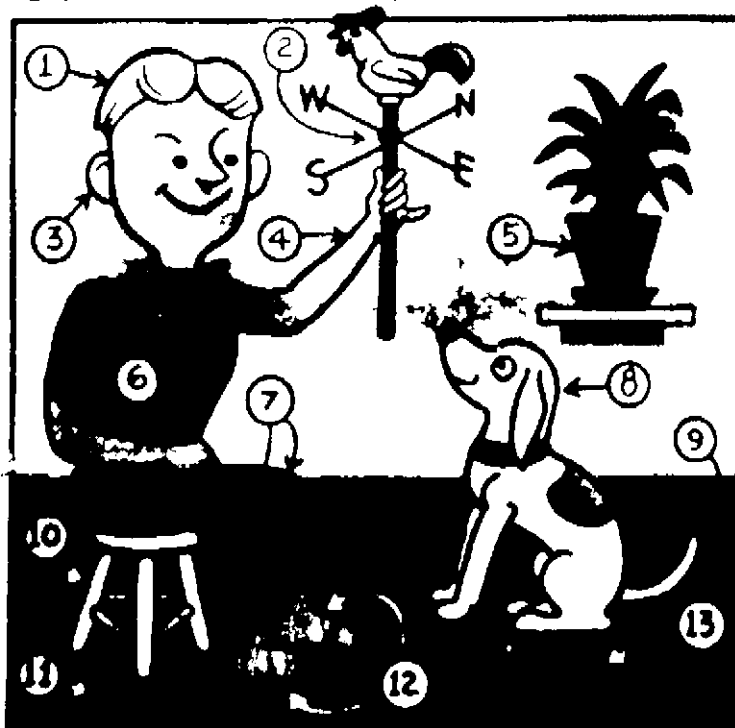
## STEVE ROPER

## By Saunders and Overgard



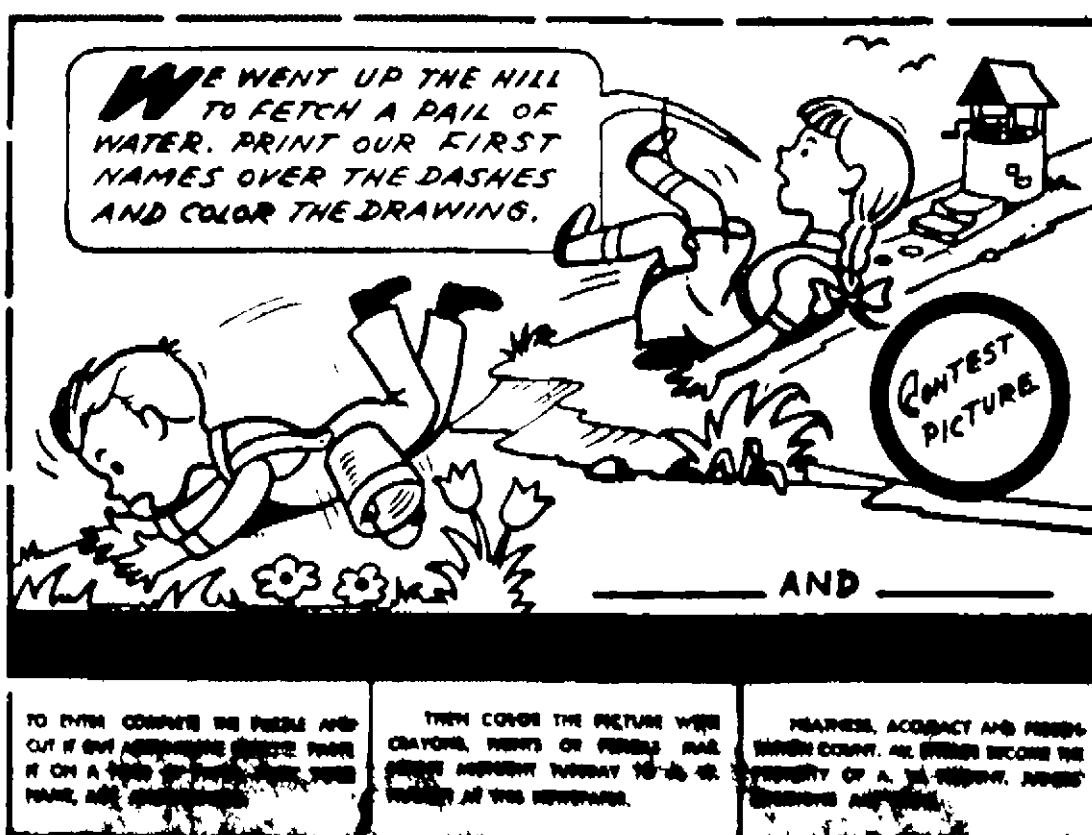
## Uncle Nugent's Funland

IDENTIFY THE 13 DIFFERENT THINGS PICTURED HERE, INDICATED BY THE ARROWS THAT WILL RHYME WITH 13 WORDS PERTAINING TO THE WEATHER.  
NO. 1. "HAIR" RHYMES WITH "FAIR" TO GIVE YOU A START.



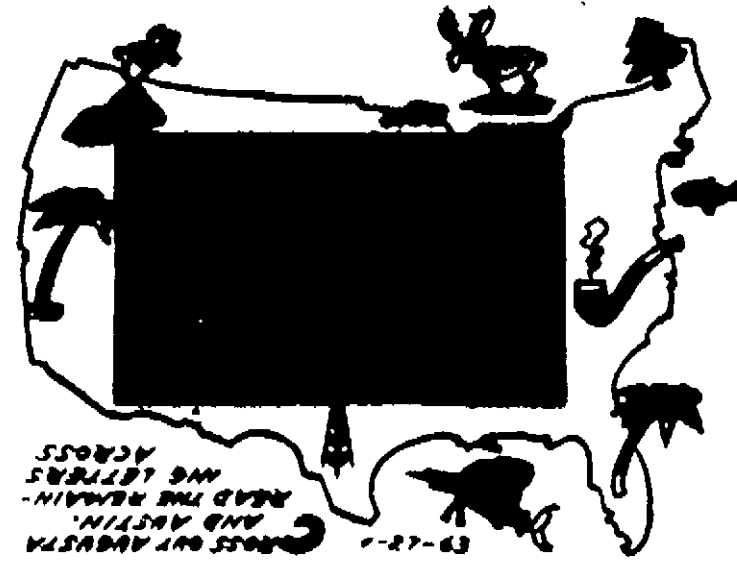
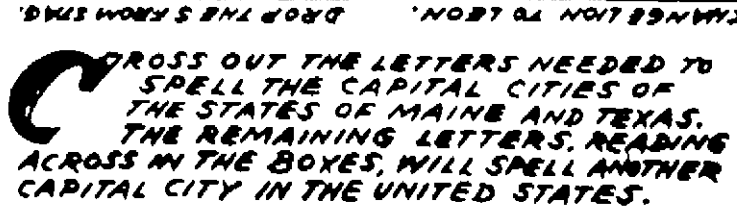
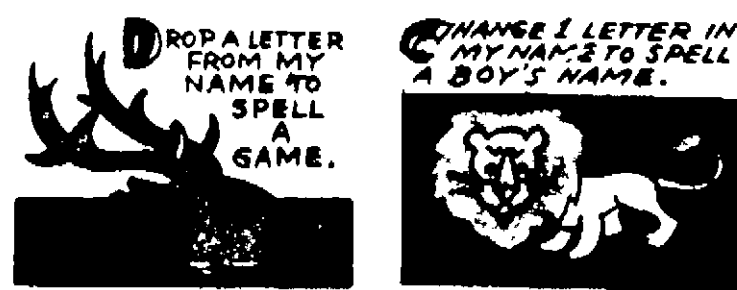
## KIDS! A GREAT NEW CONTEST!

EVERY WEEK!  
PRIZES: 12 SETS OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S SCIENCE ENCYCLOPEDIA DELUXE EDITION--PREPARED AND EDITED BY THE NATIONAL COLLEGE OF EDUCATION



COVER HALF OF THESE DESIGNS, WITH A PIECE OF PAPER, TO READ MY NAME.

## WORD GAMES





Global Balance Sheet Puts Current Cold War in Perspective

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Its symbol and center today is a horrifying wall dividing Berlin almost as a curtain might divide light and darkness.

It is neither war nor peace, cold or hot. But this grim conflict, raging unabated into yet another year, has brought civilization perilously close to an untidy nuclear end.

It is called "Cold War," for lack of a better name. Ten years after the death of Josef Stalin, who has been blamed by many on both sides for plunging two worlds into unremitting struggle, there is no end in sight.

If anything, the struggle may have become even more menacing to mankind's hopes to survive the age in which its greatest scientific genius flourished.

Who is winning? Who is losing?

The answer depends upon where you sit. The United States and the West have gained in some areas, face grave perils in others, but there are years of hard political-economic warfare ahead to protect Western standards and way of life.

Is there hope for victory?

Communism's leaders apparently would interpret victory as something in the misty future when a Soviet system would take over the last outpost.

Western leaders have yet to present a succinct definition of what victory might be. Attempts have been made. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, for example, has said forces exist which want to destroy the western way of life, and that "this struggle will continue until freedom prevails." This implies victory can come only after such forces are routed, de-fused or change their goals.

38th Parallel

Cold War became hot in June 1950 when Communists attacked across the 38th parallel in Korea, attempting to envelop the whole peninsula. The gamble was not abandoned until after Stalin died in 1953.

Then a period of relaxation set in while Nikita Khrushchev climbed to power, marked by the Korean truce, the Viet Nam agreement at Geneva and, in 1955, by the independence treaty ending four-power occupation of Austria. That was a Soviet gambit aimed at Germany and Berlin, an attempt to set a pattern which would end the occupation of Berlin, 110 miles inside Communist-held territory, and put West Berlin at Communism's mercy. It didn't work.

Periods of relaxation have never lasted long. A summit conference of East-West chiefs in May, 1955 brought about "the spirit of Geneva," but the spirit soon was a mocking ghost. When the West brought Western Germany into NATO, the Soviet response was the Warsaw military alliance.

De-Stalinization, signaled by a later Khrushchev speech denouncing the dead dictator as a murderer, brought unrest in Poland and revolution in Hungary. The Soviet military ruthlessly stamped out the revolt and externally Soviet policy turned granite hard. During the Middle East crisis over Suez in late 1956, Communists threatened to rain destruction on the West.

Sputnik I

In the fall of 1957, the beep-beep of Sputnik I, the first artificial earth satellite, echoed like artillery in an astonished West, suddenly aware of the rocket and scientific-military potential of the Russians. As subsequent spectacular space achievements did, it strengthened Khrushchev's propaganda arm.

But Khrushchev backed away from extreme dangers in an enormous Middle East crisis which threatened to set the area — and perhaps the world — aflame in mid-1958. U. S. forces landed in Lebanon. The Russians howled with anger, but the crisis receded.

Khrushchev again turned attention to Berlin. Behind missile propaganda, he handed the West an ultimatum: Sign an agreement to end its occupation of West Berlin within six months or the Russians would act alone and hang the consequences. The West rejected the ultimatum. Khrushchev backed away from it, withdrew the deadline and neglected in the four and half years since to renege a time limit.


From the beginning of 1959 a Communist time-bomb sputtered in the Western Hemisphere. Cuba, destined by revolutionary leader Fidel Castro's regime to fall under Communist rule, became a major point of East-West contention.

UN Bomb

For a while, there was a breathing spell. Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders visited the United States. During his visit, Khrushchev let go his own propaganda bomb in a United Nations speech in October: A proposal for "general and complete disarmament." He never stopped

### HIGHLIGHTS of the COLD WAR

- 1962—Cuba quarantined by Pres. Kennedy. But missiles removed.
- 1961—Berlin Wall.
- 1961—Kennedy confers with Khrushchev in Vienna, gets hard time.
- 1960—U-2 incident blows up Summit in Paris by turning the heat on K.
- 1959—Fidel Castro takes over Cuba. Khrushchev tours U.S. nuclear test ban talks begin.
- 1958—Khrushchev succeeds Bulganin as Premier.
- 1958—Lebanon crisis, U.S. forces and Russians howl but crisis recedes.
- 1957—Sputnik I.
- 1956—Khrushchev succeeds Stalin, uprisings crushed in Poland and Hungary. Soviet policy turns hard.
- 1955—"Spirit of Geneva" born from West's Summit meeting. West Germany joins NATO. Russia retreats with Warsaw Pact.
- 1955—Four-power occupation of Austria ends.
- 1953—Stalin dies, Khrushchev declared in Korea. Khrushchev begins rise to power.
- 1950—Cold war becomes hot at 38th parallel in Korea.



The United States' Statue of Liberty on one side, the Soviet Union's early leader Lenin on the other, and in between a record of continuing conflict between the U. S. and Russia and their allies. The Cold War turned hot in 1950 in Korea, and threatened to

turn to nuclear white heat in 1962 over Cuba. In between, there have been periods of relaxation between the Western and the Communist worlds, and periods of varying degrees of tension. (AP News-features Photo)

to go the limit to protect West Berlin? Khrushchev may test Western mettle before too long. In a showdown he would hope to come away with just a little more than he has now. He would try, for example, to have Berlin placed under U. N. authority, which at best has been a tenuous thing, subject to ruthless attack from the Soviet side when stakes were high. Many fear that any concessions by the West in Berlin would spell the beginning of the end of West Berlin's independence from the Communism which surrounds it. Khrushchev may feel himself forced to move, if only to demonstrate to world Communism his right to lead it.

The period of peace blew up suddenly in the smoke of fiery Khrushchev oratory in Paris in May 1960, where a summit meeting with President Eisenhower never got started. Khrushchev ranted about flights of the U-2 spy plane over Soviet territory. The U-2 had been shot down early in May.

After President Kennedy's election, the Cold War spotlight turned to Latin America as Cuba became more and more embroiled in Red tentacles. Early in 1961, the United States launched an Alliance for Progress program designed to help Latin America struggle against extremist inroads.

Kennedy and Khrushchev met face to face in Vienna, sized each other up, and found little to agree about save the need for some sort of neutral solution for Indochina's never-never land of Laos, where Communist pressure had created a deep crisis. There was no meeting of minds or Berlin.

Ugly Wall

In August, 1961, East German Communists with Moscow's blessing suddenly put up an ugly wall cutting off the Communist-held sector of Berlin from the Western one. By early fall, Soviet and U. S. tanks were facing one another dangerously across the barbed wire entanglements.

The world shuddered. But once again, Khrushchev backed away.

The worse crisis of all was yet to come. Moscow attempted secretly to install nuclear-capable missiles in Cuba. Suddenly, in October, President Kennedy declared a quarantine. Soviet vessels headed for Cuba would be stopped and checked for offensive arms. The United States was ready to shoot.

The world trembled. Was this the brink of nuclear cataclysm?

Again Khrushchev backed away and agreed to dismantle missile bases in Cuba. Again the world drew a breath of relief. How do matters stand now? Here is a brief survey:

Berlin-Germany

A tall building on the Berlin sector border presents a dramatic nocturnal display of what the struggle is all about. Look to the west and see the glitter of prosperity in freedom. Look east and see darkness. West Berlin, an island in a sea of Communism, shines like a beacon across a wall of concrete and barbed wire built to keep Germans prisoners behind a Red curtain.

For all the tumult over Cuba, when the smoke cleared the Berlin remained the center of the titanic struggle of ideas.

Communism is eating at the lonely outpost of freedom, gnawing at the willingness of Western Europe to risk war for it. The wall gave the Communists a black eye, but that was the price for sailing down in revocable claim to East Berlin as the capital of Red East Germany and not part of a four-power city. There was no western resistance to that important step in their drive to dominate the whole city. Should the Russians succeed one day, the next moves would aim at dominating all Germany, and from there, all Europe.

Will the United States and the allies be as firm in Berlin as Washington was in the Cuban situation? Would the United States in a showdown be called upon to risk nuclear war to keep the Russians out of Germany?

source of all the colony's wealth under Belgium. Katanga President Moïse Tshombe fought bitterly to make his secession stick, and U. S.-supported United Nations action to force Katanga under the central government will leave scars, not only in the

and U. S.-supported United Nations action to force Katanga under the central government will leave scars, not only in the

Western Europe

Communists have lost ground steadily in Western Europe. Since the Common Market generated a lively boom, Communists have lost numerically in members, in labor ranks and in the number of votes they can attract. Khrushchev's attacks on the Common Market embarrass Communist leaders who find it hard to explain why rising prosperity is bad.

The outlook is not entirely rosy. The United States has difficulties with its allies. Attempts to persuade the NATO allies to beef up non-nuclear threat run into lofty indifference from France's President DeGaulle, who also is less than enthusiastic about a common nuclear force with the U. S. finger alone on the trigger. The idea of independent nuclear potential dies hard, has raised difficulties with both France and Britain.

The United States is getting less cooperation than it would like in the battle on other fronts: In squaring up Cuba economically, for example, or resisting the Soviet economic offensive, notably with Soviet oil.

Latin America

There's a sea of trouble ahead in Latin America, despite an ambitious start with the Alliance for Progress.

Stung by the Cuban setback, Communists seek soft spots to retaliate. In an effort to recapture Communist-Castroist prestige among impatient young men thirsting for rapid change. The reported plot against Peru's military junta was an example. Communists still have slight training on Venezuela. Brazil is in chaotic economic conditions, swelled with revolution in its depressed areas. Argentina continues in wild economic-political confusion. Bolivia, without U. S. assistance, would fall quickly to the extreme left. Many a government is shaky.

It has been difficult to persuade those who govern that cooperation in the Alliance Program is a road to salvation, that extremes of wealth cannot much longer exist side by side with oceans of poverty, that to save nations from Red dictatorship it is necessary to surrender something for the benefit of the have-nots. Since the debacle of Cuba's economy under Communism, anti-Yankeeism has receded somewhat, but it persists in many places, based on the notion that "imperialist" U. S. interests drain away Latin American riches.

Africa

Since Belgium freed the Congo in 1960, it has been Africa's top problem.

Communism failed in a try to dominate it, but it remains vulnerable. It likely would fall apart without Katanga province, the

Political Debates

The more fundamental are the serious and extremely important policy problems which arise for the administration in each session of Congress and which must be periodically debated in election campaigns.

Congo but in neighboring African areas.

Local nationalism is an anathema to Communism in much of emerging Africa. Communist tactics mostly seem aimed at causing constant trouble rather than in dominating regimes. There is rising trouble in prospect for East Africa.

Ghana in West Africa, whose President Kwame Nkrumah leans heavily to the Soviet view of "socialism," seems to have ambitions to dominate a federation. Guinea has leaned toward the Russians, but the Communists want too far and are regarded with high suspicion there now. Guinea claims a "non-bloc" policy at the moment.

In North Africa, Algeria's new regime under Ahmed Ben Bella banned activities of the Communist party as such. He is forming what appears to be a leftist, socialist regime. His lieutenants explain that the Communist ban was not aimed at combating the ideology but at insuring a one-party system. Thus, Algeria still can be a major headache for the West.

Middle East

In recent years the Middle East lost its front-rank position as a world crisis center. It may regain it. Remote and unreal, the uproar in feudal Yemen presents a threat to the whole area.

The United States, for reasons not entirely clarified, has recognized a revolutionary regime which overthrew the Imam. So has the USSR. So has Gamal Abdel Nasser, whose drive toward socialism has involved him deeply with Soviet arms and economic aid. Nasser's arms — of Soviet origin — and Nasser's

JFK Makes Shift of Strategy in Pursuing Peace Amid Dangers of East-West Conflict

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — After two years of battling the Kremlin — and the Red Chinese — on all fronts, key officials in the Kennedy administration have about decided that the Cold War by any other name would be easier to deal with.

The difficulty is that the traditional term for the long and costly struggle with Communist power implies a two sided fight and a rigid, simple aim which, in the view of President Kennedy and Secretary of State Rusk, are not adequate to the real facts.

Some restudy and redefinition of U. S. world aims as well as possible changes in strategy and tactics of the East-West conflict may come about in the last two years of Kennedy's present term, if, indeed, they are not already in motion. Such a new look at the nature of the struggle seems to be implied by Kennedy's order of an inquiry into the U. S. foreign aid program.

To do this job, the President has set up a committee under the leadership of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, once the top U. S. official in Germany and more recently a leading figure in the ransoming of the invasion prisoners from Cuba. Kennedy has asked Clay to look at the foreign aid program in terms of U. S. strategic interests. To find out whether those interests are being served by the expenditure of three to four billion dollars of foreign assistance each year, Clay will certainly have to define U. S. strategy and what it seeks to achieve in the world.

End Rule

In Cuba now, Kennedy policy calls for ending the Communist rule of Premier Fidel Castro by means short of direct military political pressures in support of Castro's Cuban enemies.

The late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles denounced the Truman administration's policy of containment as an immoral policy but never succeeded in a practical sense in carrying out his proposed substitute for it — a policy of liberation for the eastern European Iron Curtain countries.

In the long dispute over what kind of policy the United States should have in the conflict with Russia, the year 1956 was a turning point.

Policy Change

That was the year of the Hungarian revolution, when the United States had the opportunity of military intervention in eastern Europe and decided not to move lest an intrusion into Russia's security zone touch off a great war.

The Hungarian episode pretty well ended talk of "liberation" and raised some serious questions about real U. S. Cold War aims.

In the same year, when Britain and France joined Israel in an attack on Egypt, the United States denounced Britain, France and Israel at the United Nations. Cold War considerations would seem to have required the support of their allies or at least a hands off attitude. But they were concerned, they said, for developing future U. S. friendship in Africa and Asia and for preserving, at whatever cost, the principle of non-use of force. The Suez issue could have wrecked the Atlantic alliance.

Kennedy and Rusk, when they talk of U. S. Cold War aims at all, prefer to stick to broad generalities and to avoid discussing whether they aim at "victory" over Russia. Any kind of "war" seems to offer only three possible outcomes — win, lose, or draw. But administration officials do not see the future shape of the world in those terms.

men have been sent to the Yemen not only to bolster the revolutionary regime, but to pose a threat to Britain's Aden, to Saudi Arabia's kingdom and to the kingdom of Jordan. Iraq, anti-West, represents the other claw of a supercracker pressing in on the oil sheikdom of Kuwait. Not only U. S. and British oil interests are involved, but possibly the Western strategic position on the Indian Ocean.

Turkey remains a bastion of the West in the Middle East. Iran stays shaky and full of revolutionary sentiment against the shah. The two nations are links in the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) chain. Another is Pakistan, now angered over U. S. and British military aid to India.

Asia

Red Chinese pressure on India brought Western aid to Prime Minister Nehru and a headache for Khrushchev. It also angered Pakistan, which has an unending dispute with India over Kashmir and fears an Indian buildup. The CENTO structure can be seriously affected.

The impulse for Peking's attack on India remains obscure. Some say it may have had a dual purpose: To humble Nehru by asserting Chinese domination in Asia, and to worry the Kremlin with China's potential for mischief.

Ceylon is an area to watch. Its leaders are being furiously wooed by the Red Chinese.

The rest of Asia presents an unpromising picture. If the Communist drive in Viet Nam to encircle all southeast Asia is to be stemmed, it will be a matter of years, pain and high cost to the

United States. To the south, Indonesia's strange socialism has conferred respectability upon the biggest Communist party — at least 1,750,000 — outside the Red block. It is possible that some day Communists will run that sprawling nation which lies astride Pacific trade routes.

Communist Bloc

The West can console itself with the knowledge that Moscow and world Communism have enormous troubles, too. Communism has been severely jolted in recent months by the acrimonious debate between Peking and Moscow over how the world should be brought under Communist rule. The result: Vast confusion in the world Communist camp.

The split might be healed if Moscow could afford it. Probably generous helpings of economic aid and assistance for Red China's bid to join the nuclear weapons club could do the trick. But there is the dilemma.

Russians have no love for the idea of great power on their frontiers, nor do they like the notion of Red China, with its leaders' reckless attitude toward violence, wielding nuclear potential.

Moscow has internal problems, too, stemming from chronic agricultural failures, inability to meet consumer demands while maintaining huge investment in war potential, and growing pressure for liberalization of the dictatorship.

There are dangers in these Communist problems. One is that the problems might generate desperation and lead to acts to maintain the party leadership's prestige in the world.

Broad Meaning

When Republican Senators assailed the administration last summer with charges that it had a "no win" policy, Rusk's initial reaction appeared to be to evade the issue if possible. He evidently deplored the prospect of a domestic political debate on an issue of war or peace between two nuclear powers.

Eventually, however, he had to deal with the challenge from critics, but he defined victory in such a way as to give it the broadest possible meaning—the meaning that everyone wins and nobody loses.

"Of course we intend to win," he said in a speech at Minneapolis in August. "And we are going to win."

By "we" he said he meant not only the people of the United States but those of most of the rest of the world. "Victory," he said he meant "the victory of one nation over another or one people over another, but a world-wide victory for freedom."

He called for a world free of aggression, made up of independent nations, dedicated to economic and social justice under rule of law, with democratic political practices.

"Our hope and purpose is to win without a great war and the damage which the weapons of today would inflict upon the human race," he said.

Every secretary of state seems to have counted primarily on failures within the Communist power system to advance American hopes and prospects in the world, as much as they counted on what the U. S. itself could do. They have worked consistently, for example, to build up the allied world, to strengthen and protect the neutralist nations and to keep Communist hands from grabbing new territory in Asia or Africa or Latin America. But they have produced few thrusts of anti-Communist power into the Communist bloc itself.

Internal Split

The Red China split with the Soviet Union, which has shaken the Communist world to its deepest foundations, was not engineered or abetted by the United States or any other Western power in the slightest degree.

It was a product of the conflict between Red China's national interests and the international requirement of a power system controlled in Moscow. It could prove to be a fateful break in the Communist system, changing the shape of the world's future and of the East-West conflict.

Like the Red China attack on India, it seems to afford a striking example of the shifting nature of the world struggle.

In a revolutionary age, new concepts, both of the nature of the battle and of the ultimate outcome may well have to be sought.



The Two Leaders of the East-West struggle, President John F. Kennedy and Premier Nikita Khrushchev, are pictured against the world which is affected by their actions. While the Communist sector is shaken by conflict of ideas between the Soviet Union and Red China, U. S. strategy and tactics are being reshaped. The direction seems to be toward an avoidance of total war in a long struggle with the goal of a world free of aggression, dedicated to economic and social justice. (AP News-features Photo)



# Gains for U. S. Policy In U.N. Congo Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

penises have swamped the world organization's small resources, threatening bankruptcy.

Key U.N. members opposed to U.N. Congo policy for various reasons have refused to pay their share, despite a World Court opinion advising they could lose voting rights as punishment.

France and the Soviet Union, leading nonpayers, have hinted they now will come through with major money for U.N. civil aid to the Congo.

Neither Moscow nor Paris has found the U. N. Congo effort in their national interests, but both are embarrassed in front of their African friends, who in turn are mostly enthusiastic about American support of the U. N.

The United States has been paying at least half of the U. N. Congo costs because Washington believes the U. N. is meshing well there with American interests.

**American Aims**  
"The object of the United States in this long and trying ordeal," says Stevenson, "has been to advance American policy in Africa."

He defines that policy as "to help to develop the truly independent, cooperating, progressive states...to help these legitimate governments which ask for help to maintain their territorial integrity...their political independence...and to defend themselves against chaos and subversion from whatever source."

"This is the same policy that we have for the rest of the world. So it has seemed to us that our policy and the United Nations' policy have coincided exactly in the Congo," Stevenson asserts.

The Congo crisis erupted a few days after Belgium granted independence to a nation of 14,500,000 with virtually no leaders trained in self-government.

**Violence With Freedom**

Ignorant Congolese soldiers, not knowing the meaning of freedom, threw out their Belgian officers, got drunk, and began attacking the once-privileged Belgian population.

A horrified Belgium reacted by rushing its troops back to the Congo to protect Belgian citizens. Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba, a former postal clerk, feared his independence would end almost before it began.

He appealed for U. S. help, and was directed to the U. N. After an all-night U. N. Security Council meeting July 14, 1960, U. N. forces were authorized to go to the Congo to maintain law and order and replace the Belgians.

At the same time, Tshombe's Katanga, source of most of the nation's foreign earnings, announced secession. Lumumba demanded that the U. N. move against Katanga.

**Strong Opposition**

Hammarhjold had no support then from Washington for such a move, which was bitterly opposed by Britain, France and Belgium. While the U. N. hesitated, Lumumba appealed to an eager Moscow for help.

Soviet planes began airlifting arms to Lumumba. Real possibility loomed of a direct Communist-American military conflict recalling Korea, where 33,000 Americans died in battle. "In the Congo as it turned out, just 127 U. N. soldiers — none American — were killed."

The U. N. seized control of Lumumba's airports, barring Soviet planes. A U. N. force drove from 21 nations and later to reach a peak of 20,000 men moved in and replaced the Belgians.

Hammarhjold took a token force of Swedish U. N. troops into Katanga in August, 1960, but Tshombe remained in control by the strength of his own forces led by white officers the U. N. called "mercenaries."

**Lashed at U. N. Chief**

Lumumba railed against Hammarhjold for not conquering Katanga. By September, Lumumba was fired by Congo President Joseph Kasavubu. An army group some say was devised by American intelligence agents put Col. Joseph Mobutu in control.

Former Lumumba Vice Premier Antoine Gizenga, with Soviet backing, set up a secession of his own in Stanleyville. A no other short-lived secession was tried in the diamond-mine region of South Kasai.

The Russians, seeing their chances for direct influence in the Congo vanishing, turned against Hammarhjold. They began their wrecking campaign to replace him with a "troika" which would have stymied U. N. executive action by a Soviet veto.

It was the Congo crisis that brought Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to New York to hang his shoe and try to weaken the U. N.

Lumumba was taken prisoner.

Eventually turned over to Katanga forces, he was killed. A U. N. inquiry commission asserts Tshombe personally witnessed the slaying Jan. 17, 1961.

**Pictured As Martyr**  
The death generated a worldwide emotional reaction, especially in Africa, where Lumumba was built up as a martyr, to the delight of the Soviets.

Against this background, and to the sounds of a small riot inside the U. N. hall itself, the Security Council in February, 1961, gave U. N. Congo forces new powers to use force "as a last resort" in self-defense and to oust foreign mercenaries from the whole Congo.

This council action, backed by the United States, was the basis for eventual U. N. military moves in Katanga. Another basis was the U. N. pact with the Congo government providing free movement throughout the country for U. N. forces.

Neither the Congo government in Leopoldville nor any other country in the world ever extended diplomatic recognition to the Katanga secession.

**Adoula Named Premier**

In September and December, 1961, U. N. forces tried forcibly to arrest European officers with Tshombe's Katanga gendarmery in Elisabethville. Neither try succeeded. Hammarhjold's plane crashed Sept. 17 killing him and 15 aides.

Last year, parliamentary government returned and Cyrille Adoula was named premier. In a series of conciliation attempts, Tshombe, Adoula and other Congo leaders agreed to plans for a unified Congo, parts of which were later rejected. Tshombe was arrested briefly but the U. N. freed him.

Meanwhile, the expense of the frustrating U. N. Congo operation forced the organization to sell \$130,000,000 in bonds to cover assessments unpaid by many members. The United States agreed to buy half of the bonds sold.

Thant proposed a Congo unity plan that was accepted "in principle" by Tshombe and Adoula last August. It called for a new federal constitution, which will go before the parliament when it meets March 4, for a unified army, central control of currency, and foreign exchange, a 50-50 split of tax revenue from Katanga mines.

**Negotiate on Taxes**

Officials of Katanga's banks and the huge Union Miniere mining trust are negotiating on the tax split now in Leopoldville with the Adoula government.

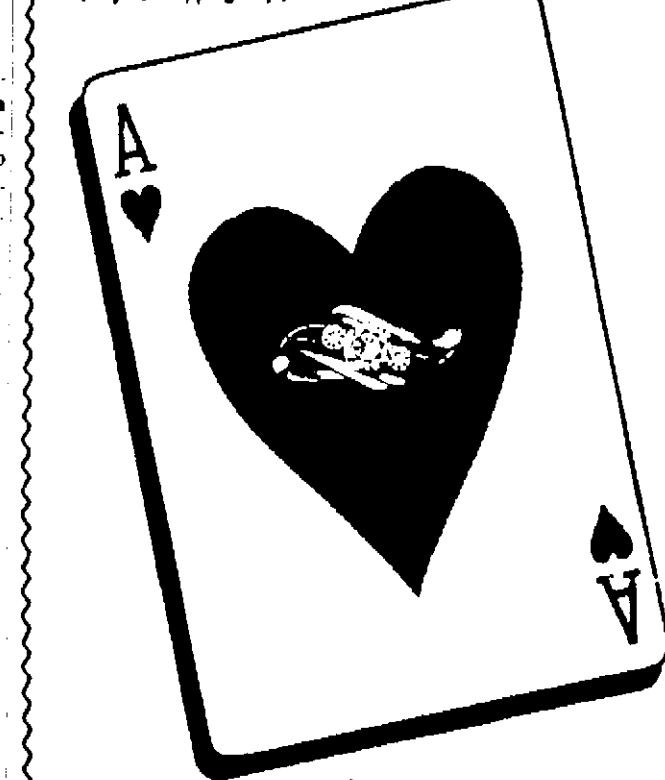
When persuasion failed, Thant tried to enforce his unity plan by economic pressure against Katanga. But Union Miniere, backed by Britain and the neighboring Rhodesian Federation, declined to cooperate.

Thant then turned to the United States for a buildup in military supplies while Asian and African countries helped boost the size of work crews. Dockers had been averaging \$2.96 to \$3.02 an hour.

Knowing this, Katanga forces began shooting at U. N. positions, the U. N. maintains, a few days before Christmas. The U. N. counterattacked Dec. 28, leading to complete U. N. take overs in the city of Elisabethville and the key mining centers of Jadotville and Kolwezi.

But the U. N. did not try to uproot Tshombe's political status as provincial premier of Katanga. His scorched-earth threats to sabotage Katanga mines fizzled. Now as the economy returns to normal, he will resume a position of political and economic importance.

**Valentine Day Feb. 14th**  
(only 15 shopping days)



*Bid for her heart with a Diamond*

Sentimental gift, a diamond. Constant reminder of your affection. But don't gamble. To insure the value of your diamond dollar, deal with a Member of the American Gem Society. We guarantee the quality of every diamond we offer. You can be sure we have one to suit you, your beloved, and your budget.

**Roman J. Knight**  
Gemologist  
Diamond Setter - Watchmaker  
216 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton



**Baltimore Longshoremen** are shown here unloading a shipment of foreign cars from the Fort Frontenac of LeHavre, France, at the Port Covington piers in Baltimore. The dock workers ended a 34 day strike when they reported for work at 8 a.m. today. Local matters involved in the strike settlement were cleared up yesterday with the help of federal mediators. (AP Wirephoto)

## Writer Takes Peace Corps Examination

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

geant Shriver and the Peace Corps are concerned, I am No. K-46018.

Of the nine taking the test, no one said he was joining the Peace Corps for certain.

"After that test, I don't think I'll go in," was one comment.

**No Passing Grade**

There is no passing grade on the test. Rather, the grades received are used in determining

## Dock Strike Brought to End

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

agreement in the terminal dispute.

Cost of the strike that immobilized almost 700 ships has been estimated unofficially at \$900 million.

**Asked 50-Cent Boost**

The longshoremen struck for a package increase of 50 cents an hour, including 26 cents in wages, over a two-year period. Employers offered a 22-cent boost and asked a reduction in the size of work crews. Dockers had been averaging \$2.96 to \$3.02 an hour.

The dispute over the work crew size became a thorny issue and eventually was shelved pending further study after the strike, but the employers and longshoremen still were unable to come to terms on wages and other issues.

Kennedy appointed the special board with a plain hint that if its formula failed to produce agreement he would ask Congress to legislate in the dispute.

The formula, accepted first by the longshoremen and then by employers, provided for a package increase of 37 cents an hour over two years.

whether a person will be accepted as a volunteer.

The test, together with a person's education and training, his references and other personal data, determines whether a person is accepted. The application blank, by the way, is 10 pages long.

But that's about the size of the test. In case you missed

this one, there's another one coming up in March.

But let me tell you one thing — if you're thinking about joining the Peace Corps, be warned. The Corps is no place for the faint of brain.

So if you're interested in joining the Corps, start studying now and you should be ready by March—March, 1967, that is.

**Waupaca County — Clerk Rob-**

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Hugo H. Radtke, 85, 836 W. Harris St., Appleton.  
Henry R. Zimmermann, 68, route 3, Chilton.  
Mrs. Mabel Berg, 73, Bondad.  
Mrs. Ida Griese, 78, Bondad.  
Mrs. Clifford Olson, 66, Bondad.

### Marriage Licenses

**Waushara County —** Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued licenses to: Michael D. Tanner, Eureka, and Beverly J. Magnuson, 414 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Thomas H. Schierl, 1394 Plank Road, Menasha, and Barbara A. Beil, 316 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

**Calumet County —** Clerk Roland E. Miller has issued a license to Terrence Schmitt, route 2, Hilbert, and Carol J. Birling, route 2, Menasha.

**Ooutagamie County —** Outagamie County Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:

Mark Frederick Heller, 2603 N. Clark St., and Sharon Louise Pawley, 705 N. Appleton St., both of Appleton.

Charles Thomas Campaign, 1119 N. State St., and Donna Mary Mickle, 1106 N. Drew St., both of Appleton.

David R. Wettstein, New Holstein, and Betty Ann Wumrow, 621 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Roger J. Hermesen, 910 E. Main St., Little Chute, and Patricia Ann Romonesko, 930 Depot St., Little Chute.

Daniel F. Van Zeeland, 317 North St., Little Chute, and Susan Leah Menning, 706 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

**Waupaca County —** Clerk Rob-

ert Becker has issued a license to:

Orrin R. Bentley, 113 W. Beacon Ave., New London, and Viola M. Pemberton, 1136 W. Beacon Ave., New London.

### Today's Births

**St. Elizabeth's:**  
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bruesewitz, 3613 W. Spencer St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, 725 Lincoln St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terrell, route 2, Appleton.

**Appleton Memorial:**  
Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlson, 218 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz, 1718 1/2 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townner, 1707 N. McDaniel St., Appleton.

**Kaukauna Community:**  
Twins (boy and girl) to:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marx, route 1, Menasha.

**Theda Clark:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, 417 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah.

**Daughters to:**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berton, 732 1/2 State St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Streicher, 416 Naymut St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riedl, 1943 Mayers St., Menasha.

**Calumet Memorial, Chilton:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bangart, route 1, Chilton.

**Mersey Hospital, Oshkosh:**  
Son to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meigs, 911A Wisconsin Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Doucette, 1010 Arthur Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Borsich, more than \$40 million.

January 27, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent A8

3728 Sherwood Drive, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Veith, 319 A Broad St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen, 1706 Western St., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Halsetti, 1304 Leonard Road North, Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Steinweber, 908 W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

**Daughter to:**  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Delley, 721 Meritt Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lautenschlager, 1307A Dove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank, route 1, Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Steinbrecher, 1526 W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ostwald, 3405 Oregon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zoelle, 147 W. Second St., Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Alexander, 222A Prospect Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruediger, 648 Frederick St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Beck, 145 Main St., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peerenboom, 516 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

**Births Elsewhere**

**Births Elsewhere:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Verage, Longview, Wash. Grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilsdonk, 230 S. Lincoln St., Kimberly.

Son to Lt. and Mrs. Daryl F. Brost, Fort Benning, Ga. Grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Brost, 116 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

**Millions Join Savings Programs on Formosa**

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—More than five million farmers have joined a savings program begun

a year ago, the Farmers' Association said, and have put away

VALLEY FAIR  
OPEN 10 TO 9 DAILY  
• Free Parking

**Gambles**  
The Friendly Store

REG. \$16888  
Save \$29

Imagine! This fine dryer loaded with Lakeside toys!

**CORONADO COMPACT 9 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR**

A top value for kitchens where every bit of space counts! Only 24" wide, with a big 13.24 sq. ft. of shelf area, full-width 36-lb. freezer. Generous door storage, dial temperature control, interior light.

**CORONADO ELECTRIC DRYER & \$28.84 WORTH OF TOYS INCLUDED**

**FREE!**

**NO CASH DOWN**

**19" TV CORONADO PORTABLE Mariner**

Reg. \$159.95

**SAVE \$20**

High quality—low priced Portables easy portability, slim-line design. With hand-wired circuit, slantized picture tube. Handy out-front controls with "Shadow Grid" turret tuner to boost weak signals, reject interference. Vinyl flared metal cabinet. TV picture tube, standard diagonal screen.

**ALL GUARANTEED!**

**ALL FIRST QUALITY**

**Easy Terms**

OUR REG. PRICE \$149.95

**CORONADO 30" GAS RANGE**

Save on this handsome range! Big 23 1/4" controlled heat oven lights automatically, can be set as low as 140° to warm food without further cooking. With glaze-a-matic smokeless broiler, clock and 3 1/4-hr. timer. Recessed top panel prevents splatters.

**SAVE \$10**



# FWD Corp. Sets Sights On Expansion Program With \$100 Million Goal

First Profit in Three Years Marks Permanent Change, New President Says

BY JAY JOELYN  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

If the potential of the FWD Corp. plant and management set-up is realized, the Clintonville heavy-duty truck manufacturing firm soon will become headquarters of a \$100 million a year business.

Louis H. DePolis, FWD president who made that forecast, said the keyword for the next few years will be "expansion."

This week DePolis reported to the FWD stockholders the first profitable fiscal year in three years in his message to the annual meeting he said he regarded this turn-around as a permanent condition for the firm.

There are four bases for DePolis' optimistic view of the future and they are attention to de-



tails the establishment of the proper product mix, the creation of an aggressive distribution organization and advantageous acquisition of or merger with firms to strengthen component manufacturing and distributions.

**Watched Details**

The fiscal turn-around that resulted in a 2 per cent stock dividend and a net profit after taxes of \$371,493 was based chiefly on the attention to details in management distribution and product mix.

The profit picture this year can be attributed to trimming our ship, DePolis explained. In the next fiscal year any profit picture will be based equally on this move toward efficiency and on our product. By 1964 the product should carry the profit picture by itself. We are aiming at orderly expansion.

FWD Corp. was organized by Walter Olen in 1949 to exploit the four-wheel automotive drive principle devised by Otto Zachow and William Besserdich.

**Military Line**

The expeditionary force into Mexico against Pancho Villa introduced automotive transport into military strategy. Since FWD supplied the military transports, the experience placed the company in the forefront of this manufacturing field. Coupled with a line of fire trucks the military formed the basis for the firm's activity for many years.

After World War II the Olen interests gave way to a syndicate headed by Ben W. Heineman in 1952 and production methods were brought up to date. An era of wide diversification was introduced when Paradyne Inc. of St. Louis took control of the firm in 1958.

In October of 1961 DePolis was brought to head the firm after several years of fiscal loss. In a move to finance further expansion of the firm control was sold last year to Mount Clemens Industries Inc. of Bala Cynwyd, Pa., a holding firm interested in a diverse portfolio of industries in the United States and South America more or less connected with the automotive industry.

**FWD Changes**

Standardization of product lines has made some changes in the current FWD picture as the new management moves toward a sound balance of military cus-

tom and construction trade vehicles.

A vehicle receiving the final touches of production this week, typified perhaps the most dramatic change FWD has — for the moment, DePolis contends — removed itself from the manufacturing of complete fire engines. The last "beauty chrome-filled and fascinating with its gauges and gadgets left the assembly line Wednesday.

For the present at least, FWD will be a supplier to the fire engine industry, providing chassis and cab to other engine manufacturers.

"It's a decision I hated to make," DePolis said in a manner that marked him as a full-fledged engine buff. "Perhaps, we will be able to return later."

When DePolis came to FWD the firm was offering 33 sizes of trucks ranging in capacity from 12 1/2 to 75 tons. A re-engineering project has reduced the number of basic trucks with the same capacity capabilities to 13.

A Profit Improvement Program has been instituted to achieve maximum utilization of the FWD facilities. This involves improving the ratio between job labor and time for tool set up and can be equated to the process of paying attention to details.

One detail was the formation of a "short-order" shop adjacent to the main assembly line where parts can be tooled quickly when needed. Another detail was the assembling of the some 200 pieces of a gear before storing the component to cut down tool box handling of the myriad pieces.

**Line Expansion**

In the near future the assembly line building will be expanded to provide room for more efficient flow of the sundry lines. New painting machines and lathes are being added to the plant to supplement or replace tooling gear and material handling procedures are being studied and improved. Strict control of component and product inventory has been instituted.

One of the reasons for the bright consolidated fiscal report last week was the prosperous condition of the FWD plant at Kitchen Ont. where components made at Clintonville are assembled by the Canadian operated subsidiary. A new plant has been completed to provide facilities for the press of orders in the expanding Canadian market.

FWD's west coast subsidiary in Portland Ore. also is showing a good expansion picture and the three firms will soon be joined in a central bookkeeping and inventory control at Clintonville when new electronic computing machinery is installed.

**Custom Tradition**

The firm's commercial standardization rests on its new on-and-off highway maintenance truck. The Tractorator. However, custom production of components and the firm's background in the science of estimating strengthen it in its traditional role of custom manufacturer of heavy duty vehicles, DePolis said.

At present FWD is completing an order for Air Force jet fire crash trucks, the most sophisticated piece of equipment ever assembled in Clintonville — a veritable automated fire fighter. This may very well form the basis for a strengthened position in the military field.

DePolis, a native of Spooner and a lover of Wisconsin's woods and streams, considers his call to Clintonville as a reprieve from the fenced-in life on the Mississippi backwaters he experienced as an executive of Le Tourneau Westinghouse in Peoria Ill.

His great satisfaction at returning to his native state and his philosophy of building on sound fundamentals seem to bode well for the future of FWD and give credence to his forecast of expanded activity and importance to the venerable Clintonville industry.

# Enrollment Curtailment Seen If Colleges Don't Get Funds

MADISON (AP)—Enrollments will have to be curtailed and faculty quality will suffer if requested funds for higher education are not provided in the next biennium, the Board of State College Regents agreed today.

The board's position was outlined by John C. Thomson of Stevens Point, board president. He was supported by William D. McIntyre of Eau Claire, former board president. McIntyre served as an appointee under Republican governors while Thomson was named to the board by former Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

**Given Backing**

This gave a non-partisan backing to the university and college budgets proposed by the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

Both Thomson and McIntyre expressed confidence that Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds and the 1968 Republican con-

gressional Legislature will find a way to provide needed funds.

The nine state colleges and the University of Wisconsin are asking a combined budget of \$134.4 million for the next two years. The figure is \$46.1 million more than the amount appropriated in the current biennium.

**Asks Question**

Mrs. Gordon McIntyre of Appleton, member of the board, asked Eugene R. McPhee, director of the college system, what would have to be done if requested funds are not forthcoming.

"We would have to decide what to do with an estimated 6,500 additional students seeking entrance into the system in the next two years," McPhee replied, noting that enrollment now is 26,300.

Leonard Haas, president of Eau Claire State College, added that heavy faculty losses would result if there is no increase in the budget for 1968-69.

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